COMIC PAGE
MONDAY, JULY 20, 1942.

Motive.



e Mean?



Things.

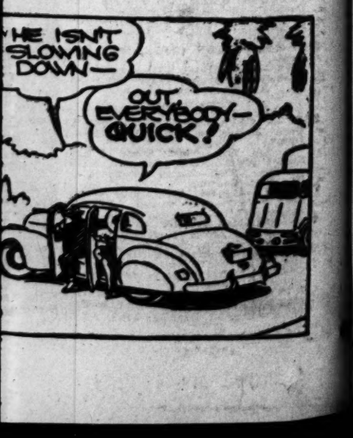


rs Brunette."









ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE

Caesar Petrillo's Mad Career: *Editorial.*

And If Russia Is Crushed—: *Cartoon.*

Jordan Brown: *By William Allen White.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL

**

Vol. 94. No. 319. (64th Year). ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1942—22 PAGES PRICE 3 CENTS In Greater St. Louis

3000 TRUCKERS ON UNAUTHORIZED STRIKE HERE; WAR SHIPMENTS CUT

Plane Turret Plant Production Said to Be Off 30 Pct. Due to Lack of Materials Transported by Highway.

AFL MEN REJECT $3-A-WEEK BOOST

Want $6, They Say, Refusing Plea by Local's President for Mediation—Freight Piles Up in Depots.

About 3000 AFL truck drivers went on strike for higher wages today, virtually paralyzing shipments of merchandise and materials between railroad and truck depots and many war plants, wholesale houses and warehouses.

Drivers of retail delivery trucks such as those of department stores and groceries and drivers on intercity truck lines are members of different AFL unions and were not affected.

Freight coming into St. Louis by rail in less-than-carload lots was piling up in the railroad's depots, since no transfer trucks were available to move it and few industries were sending their own trucks for it. Some carload shipments were tied up on sidings where they are ordinarily transferred to trucks, although most carload orders are delivered directly to the purchaser's plant on sidings.

More than 90 per cent of railroad freight tonnage is moved in carload lots, but less-than-carload shipments include many tools and parts needed by war industries.

Freight Cars Tied Up.

P. J. Zimmer, chief clerk in the New York Central's freight traffic division, said the line's depot in East St. Louis was so crowded some freight was being loaded into box cars and placed on sidings. This tied up freight cars essential to war transportation.

Continuation of the strike, he said, might make it necessary to stop all incoming shipments of freight that would move through the depots.

Interchange of freight between Eastern railroads' depots in East St. Louis and depots of the Western lines in St. Louis, ordinarily handled by truck, was delayed while cars were loaded with merchandise consigned to the respective railroads and interchanged by rail.

The unauthorized walkout followed a stormy meeting last night at which the freight truck drivers, members of the Teamsters' and Chauffeurs' Union, Local 600 in St. Louis and Local 729 in East St. Louis, rejected an offer of a

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Cooler Tonight

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	79	9 a. m.	80
2 a. m.	79	10 a. m.	82
3 a. m.	78	11 a. m.	82
4 a. m.	76	12 noon	85
5 a. m.	76	1 p. m.	86
6 a. m.	75	2 p. m.	85
7 a. m.	76	3 p. m.	83
8 a. m.	78	4 p. m.	80

Normal maximum this date, 88; normal minimum, 70.
Yesterday's high, 85 (5 p. m.); low, 72 (7:45 a. m.).
Relative humidity at 1 p. m., 42 per cent.

Weather in other cities—Page 4B.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Slightly cooler tonight; little change in temperature tomorrow forenoon.

Missouri: Slightly cooler in north and extreme west portions tonight; little change in temperature in other sections tonight and tomorrow forenoon.

Illinois: Cooler tonight and tomorrow forenoon, and in north portion this afternoon.

Sunset, 8:23; sunrise (tomorrow, 5:31.

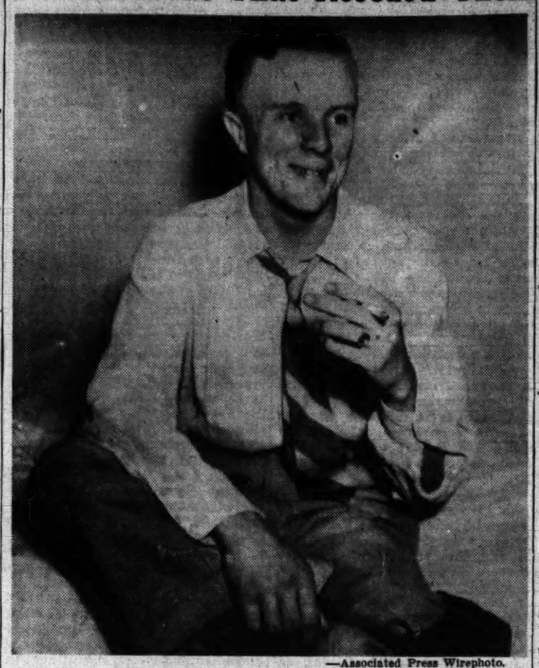
Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 15.2 feet, no change; the Missouri at St. Charles, 15.6 feet, a fall of 0.4.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

Rainfall, to count, 24 hours to 9 a. m.: None.



Two Americans 'Regular Sideshow' On U-Boat That Rescued Them



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

CORNELIUS F. O'CONNOR telling of his adventure at an East Coast port.

ROOSEVELT SAYS HE DOES NOT PLAN TO FREEZE WAGES

President Indicates He May Address Message to Congress on Inflation Curbs.

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP).—President Roosevelt told reporters today he hoped to send a message to Congress in a faw days on the question of new inflation curbs. He added it would go into the cost of living, which he described as the first real domestic problem in carrying on the war.

The President let this be known after he was questioned regarding steps that might be taken to control wages in an effort to make price controls more effective.

"Do you intend to freeze wages?" he was asked. He replied with a flat no.

He then was asked whether he would ask Congress to freeze wages, but smiled and interrupted his questioner, asking him to wait a minute. He added that if anything was said on that it would be said in a message to Congress.

The President announced Secretary of State Hull would make a radio speech in the next two or three days on the seriousness of the war. He told reporters he had seen a draft of it and that it was a very able and conclusive summary. The speech, he added, will describe what the winning of the war means to human security, liberty and civilization. It also will describe how serious the situation is to the men, women and children of the United States and the rest of the world.

The President announced that the scrap rubber drive had resulted in a total collection of 454,155 tons. William R. Boyd Jr., chairman of the petroleum industry war council, had reported this figure to Roosevelt, and the President made public the figure without comment.

Sub Crash-Dived With Them Aboard—What Crew Wanted to Know—Put in Lifeboat With Water and Hardtack.

AN EAST COAST PORT, July 21 (AP).—Two young seamen were safe in the United States today after being rescued and kept aboard a German submarine for several hours, then set free in a lifeboat provisioned with hardtack and water.

The sailors told how the English-speaking U-boat captain fed them during their stay on the vessel, and crash-dived with them still aboard when naval planes arrived overhead.

Their vessel, a medium-sized United States cargo ship, was sunk in the Caribbean June 3, and 13 of the crew of 45 are missing and believed dead, the Navy said in announcing the sinking. Other survivors were landed at a Gulf port.

The story of the adventure came from Cornelius F. O'Connor, 19 years old, of Norfolk, Va., and Raymond Smithson, 24, of Galveston, Tex.

Aboard the submarine, O'Connor said he and Smithson were a "regular sideshow" for the German crew, three of whom spoke to them in English.

"They kept coming to look at us," O'Connor related. "One of them asked us who we thought would win the war, and what most Americans thought about it. We said we would win, but it wouldn't be easy. He just laughed. He said: 'Germany is stronger than you think.'"

Were About to Give Up.

O'Connor said he and Smithson were about to give up from exhaustion three hours after the ship was sunk under them when the submarine surfaced 200 feet away and came to their rescue.

"We were exhausted," he said, "and they gave us a drink of rum the first thing. The commander, a short man with a beard, asked us all about our ship. His English was perfect. We asked him to take us over where the liferafts were, and he promised to do it. Just then a flare lit up everything like daylight.

"The captain pushed us quickly down the hatch into the control room and everyone on deck followed. They crash-dived in a hurry. They made us sit on the floor, but asked what we wanted.

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Mae West Gets Divorce After Her Husband Drops Maintenance Suit

Picture in Everyday Magazine.

LOS ANGELES, July 21 (AP).—Mae West and vaudeville dancer Frank Wallace came today to the end of the marriage they started in 1911, and managed to keep secret 24 years.

Wallace, gray-haired and slight, came to court and withdrew his suit for $1000 monthly separate maintenance against the former film actress. Then Miss West asked for and received a divorce decree on her cross-complaint.

Judge Alfred E. Paonessa questioned Wallace at length whether he understood that by withdrawing the case he forfeited any right to reinstate it. Wallace said he did.

"I never wanted to bring this suit in the first place," Wallace said. "All I wanted to do was to do my work."

Miss West was on the stand briefly. Questioned by Attorney Henry Herzbrun she testified they were married in Milwaukee in 1911 but lived together only a few weeks. They parted, she said, when they went on tour with different shows.

"I never saw him again until a few years ago," Miss West testified. "I heard he had remarried, so naturally I thought he had divorced me."

Attorney Ralph C. Curren, also representing Miss West, said she had made a minor porperty settlement with Wallace.

Miss West was vague as to what caused her separation from Wallace in 1911. "Partly I wanted to keep our marriage a secret," she said. "There never was any definite understanding that we would separate. But he went on tour, and so did I, and we lost track of each other."

EFFORT IN SENATE TO SLASH HOUSE LEVY ON BUSINESS

Finance Committee Head Says Rates in Act Passed by Lower Chamber Are Too Steep.

VANDENBERG WOULD 'TAKE BILL APART'

Asserts Measure Attacks Healthy Economy Necessary to Finance War Expenditures.

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP).—Overwhelmingly approved by the House, the $6,271,000,000 revenue bill went to the Senate today amid signs that vigorous efforts would be made there to reduce substantially the measure's unprecedentedly high taxes on business.

Even before routine assignment of the bill to the Finance Committee for study, Chairman George (Dem.), Georgia, told reporters he considered "too steep" the combined normal and surtax levy of 45 per cent voted by the House on most corporation income.

While George said he believed the House had done a constructive job on the whole, Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, served notice Senate Republicans would make every effort to "take the bill apart from stem to gudgeon."

"I think this bill attacks the healthy economy we must have in this country to finance the enormous war expenditures we are making," Vandenberg said. He added that the Finance Committee ought to consider a sales tax, which he said, everybody believed was coming within a few months.

Oppose 45 Pct. Rate.

Both George and Vandenberg said the 45 per cent combined rate imposed by the House on corporation income of more than $25,000 a year would scuttle many small companies not sharing in the war production program.

"This rate overlooks the fact," George said, "that many corporations have had no increase in earnings and some of them have an actual decrease. A rate of 45 per cent for corporations that are barely holding their own or losing money is too high."

George said he considered stiff increases voted by the House in individual income taxes "pretty high," but indicated he thought individuals could expect little else in wartime.

He was not particularly concerned with the action of the House yesterday in increasing the tax on excess profits to 90 per cent, although he contended in the past that some system of post-war rebates ought to be worked out which would give the Treasury the immediate revenue but provide a backlog to meet a possible depression after the war.

New Revenue Estimate.

The House passed the record-breaking bill, 392 to 2, yesterday.

It provided total increases of $2,640,700,000 in corporation taxes, $2,-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

RUBBER SHOES ARE LIMITED TO JUST ONE COLOR—BLACK

WPB Expects New Rules Affecting Civilian Goods Will Save 500 Tons a Month.

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP).—New rubber specifications for a long list of civilian products were established by the War Production Board today, an action designed to save up to 500 tons of crude rubber a month.

Effective immediately, civilian rubber footwear can be manufactured in only one color, black, and production must be restricted to 17 ordinary items, ranging from children's rubbers to dress overshoes, and 10 types of boots and work shoes required under severe weather conditions.

Other products for which strict specifications were set up include belting, hose, milk and milking machine equipment, printing rubber products, rubber-lined tanks, drums and rubber-protected industrial equipment, and mine and industry safety parts.

Officials said the orders affecting rubber footwear alone would save about 100 tons of rubber monthly.

HOW TO QUALIFY AS EXPERT

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 21 (AP).—The defendant's attorney in a drunken driving case interrupted the testimony of Policeman Richard L. Holcomb to inquire what qualifications the officer had as an expert on alcohol.

Holcomb offered this qualification: The American Medical Association Journal had published a 13-page article by him on "alcohol in relation to traffic accidents." The defendant appealed a $80 fine.

ROSTOV AFIRE, UNDER ATTACK FROM 3 SIDES, NAZIS SAY; REDS DESTROY COAL MINES

U.S.-BRITISH STAFF OFFICERS CONFER WITH CHURCHILL ON AID FOR RUSSIA

Said to Be Considering Limited 'Second Front' Diverson to Force Nazis to Relax Pressure on Red Armies.

By DREW MIDDLETON

LONDON, July 21 (AP).—United States and British staff officers are seeking some means of aiding Russia through a limited diversion on the continent in "second front" conferences which will continue for some time, it is reliably reported today.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill, who initiated the second front talks in Washington in December, 1941, and continued them there during his June visit, met again with high British and American officers.

King George received Churchill, War Secretary Sir James Grigg and First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander tonight.

(The New York Herald Tribune said in a copyrighted story from London last night that Churchill was reported to have conferred over the week end with American officials "vitally concerned with the second front question," and yesterday for the first time sat in on the general meetings among high-ranking American and British military leaders and other officials of the two countries. William C. Bullitt, special representative of Navy Secretary Frank Knox, is understood to have participated, the paper said.)

Aid for Russia.

The chief problem before the group is to frame measures for immediate aid to the Soviet armies if the present grave situation in South Russia further deteriorates, said a reliable informant whose identity it is not permitted to disclose.

Since a large scale invasion seems to be unlikely this summer, it is possible the strategists are mapping a limited diversion such as a small scale incursion at a point which would draw German forces from Russia and at the same time safeguard communications with Russia.

There has been much emphasis among British and American military men of the need of maintaining the northern supply routes to the Soviet Union.

"Russia needs materials, not men," one high-ranking British officer said.

The problem of securing communications with Russia grows in importance as Russia faces the winter with much of its wheat lands lost to the enemy and transportation devoted to war purposes.

British economic experts have predicted that the United States and Britain may have to increase rationing to send Russia supplies.

Protecting Arctic Convoys.

With these considerations before them, Allied strategists might choose a limited landing in an area like Northern Norway where the

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

PUBLIC MAY USE TREASON LAWS IF WORK STOPPAGES CONTINUE, SAYS WLB MAN

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP).

WAYNE L. MORSE of the War Labor Board asserted today that if labor failed to settle its own jurisdictional controversies and insisted on wartime work stoppages, the public would take drastic action "even to the application of the laws of treason if necessary."

"The public is not being taken care of in these jurisdictional disputes," said Morse, University of Oregon Law School dean who is one of the four representatives of the public on the 12-man board.

"As we go further and further into this war it becomes clearer and clearer that we cannot permit any stoppages of work. . . . they simply have to stop."

Morse was speaking to representatives of unions who are contending over whether AFL or CIO painters should have the jobs in connection with conversion of a Dayton refrigerator factory to war work.

BULLETIN

3 MORE JAP DESTROYERS SUNK AT KISKA, NAVY SAYS

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP).—The Navy announced today that United States submarines had sunk three more Japanese destroyers in the vicinity of Kiska, in the Aleutians.

This brought to a total of 18 the Japanese warships announced by Army and Navy sources as sunk or damaged in the Aleutian activities.

The Navy communique added that several air attacks against the enemy-occupied Aleutian Islands had been carried out through combined efforts of the United States Army and Navy aircraft.

ADMIRAL LEAHY MADE STAFF CHIEF TO ROOSEVELT

President Restores Ex-Envoy to Vichy to Active Duty as His Personal Aid.

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP).—President Roosevelt announced today he had ordered Admiral William D. Leahy, recently returned from assignment as Ambassador to Vichy, France, restored to active duty to serve as chief of staff to him as commander-in-chief of the armed forces.

Leahy, 67 years old, who retired as a full Admiral in 1939 after serving as Chief of Naval Operations, will take over his new assignment immediately.

The President would not go into detail as to Admiral Leahy's duties and repeated time and again in response to press conference questions that Leahy would be chief of staff to the Commander-in-Chief. He did say, however, that he believed Admiral Leahy would save him many hours by reading a lot of opinions and doing other jobs requiring leg work, or have others to do it for him.

U. S. PILOTS LAND IN ULSTER WITH GROUND CREWS, TROOPS

"You Will Hear From These Fellows," Says Colonel, 40; Negro Soldiers in Force.

WITH UNITED STATES FORCES IN NORTHERN IRELAND, July 21 (AP).—American pilots and Negro troops have arrived here, swelling the ranks of United States invasion forces. There are air force maintenance crews with the pilots.

The pilots, drawn from all sections of the United States, are commanded by a 40-year-old Colonel, who asserted:

"You will hear from these fellows. They are among the best of the lot."

They immediately mingled with British forces, inspecting British planes and exchanging shop talk.

All expressed eagerness to get into the air immediately.

CAB ALSO BLAMES PILOT IN NEVADA CRASH FATAL TO 22

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP).—The Civil Aeronautics Board reported today that the crash of a T. W. A. plane near Las Vegas, Nev., last Jan. 16, in which actress Carole Lombard, 18 other passengers and the three members of the crew were killed, probably resulted from failure of the pilot to follow the proper course.

BRITISH WARSHIPS BOMBARD MATRUH 3D TIME IN WEEK

Salvo After Salvo Blasts Rommel's Supply Port—Buildings, Jetties and Ships Are Hit.

By LARRY ALLEN

WITH THE BRITISH NAVAL AIR SERVICE EAST OF MATRUH, July 20 (AP).—(Delayed).—Guns of British warships poured salvo after salvo of high explosive shells into battered Matruh early today, delivering the severest plastering of the war to this Axis-occupied port on the fringe of the Egyptian desert.

The Navy, determined to keep the harbor in "a hell of a mess," despite frantic efforts of the Nazis and Italians to rebuild jetties and installations so that badly needed war supplies can be unloaded from supply ships, did some of its best shooting of the war, landing every salvo directly within the target area.

From an advanced base for naval aircraft I watched Navy planes zoom out under the light of a new moon and hover over Matruh. Soon afterward flame gushed from the guns of warships swinging broadside into position a few miles out and the first projectiles landed a little short of the illuminated target.

That didn't happen again throughout the bombardment. The succeeding salvo and other salvos swished through the air and nose-dived squarely into shore buildings, jetties, schooners and other small craft in the harbor with terrific explosions that could be heard for miles.

Strangely there were no large fires started in this shelling—just a series of blasts followed by a huge column of smoke which climbed high into the sky.

Navy officers said they were convinced that a small fuel ship which failed to get out of the harbor had been sunk either in the previous air bombing or in this bombardment, since the vessel, although most of its superstructure still was above the surface, appeared to be resting on the bottom of the harbor.

Salvo after salvo from the war-

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Double Submarine Launching.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 21 (AP). — Two submarines were launched at the Navy yard here yesterday. It is said to have been the country's first double submarine launching. The Scamp and Scorpion were launched only 40 minutes apart.

'V' Certificates to Be Awarded To Homes Doing Full Share in War

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP).—A nation-wide "muster of American homes," in which all householders co-operating fully in the war effort will be awarded V certificates to display in their windows, was announced by the Office of Civilian Defense yesterday.

To obtain a V certificate, a householder must demonstrate to local defense officials "that his home meets the essential protective requirements as to blackout, provision of a shelter room, and fire-fighting equipment as deemed necessary locally."

He must give his word to local defense officials that his family is conserving food, clothing, transportation and health; is salvaging essential materials; refusing to spread rumors designed to divide the nation, and buying war saving stamps and bonds regularly.

The window sticker will proclaim that "this is a V home" and will bear a large V superimposed on a picture of a home. Other certificates will be granted to business establishments in strategic areas which have taken proper precautions against air raids.

RUSSIANS ADMIT NEW RETIREMENT BY FLANK BELOW VOROSHILOVGRAD

Germans Announce Gain of 50 Miles in Drive East on Stalingrad—Defenders Keep Up Voronezh Pressure.

BERLIN (from German broadcasts)—July 21 (AP)—Rostov, gateway to the Caucasus, is in flames and under converging attack from the west, north and east, the high command reported today. Its Don River bridges have been destroyed, a communique added.

(The attack from the east would imply that the German forces which have been driving down from the Voroshilovgrad region on the north have reached the area east of Rostov. The city lies athwart the Don, mainly on the west bank, in the delta country about 25 miles from the Gulf of Taganrog, in the Sea of Azov. It was there that the German drive was stopped and thrown into reverse last winter after the Nazis had broken into the city.)

German troops also have made a rapid advance of 50 miles farther east in the direction of Stalingrad, the communique said.

Russian rear guards and other scattered forces have been destroyed, while the Nazi air force is continuing to attack crowded Soviet lines of retreat and river crossings and railways in the Rostov area, the high command reported.

FIGHTING RETREAT BY REDS INTO HILLS

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, July 21 (AP).—The forward wall of German tanks and motorized infantry pushed southeast of Voroshilovgrad toward Rostov today down the rich Donets basin coal-field region, left ablaze and wrecked by the Russians falling back for a new stand at the northwest gate to the Caucasus.

At the north end of the curving 300-mile southern front Red Army forces were battling hand-to-hand with the Germans on both banks of the Don River in a fight to sweep the Nazis from the last of their bridgeheads and trap those holding on in newly fortified positions between the river and Voronezh, 10 miles to the east.

The Germans apparently were massing their forces in the great grain area between the Donets and the Don—from Boguchar to south of Millerovo—for an all-out effort

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Today's War News

BERLIN—High command asserts Rostov, gateway to the Caucasus, is in flames and under attack from three directions; announces new 50-mile advance by spearhead pointed at Stalingrad and insists Russian reports of successful defense of Voronezh are "sheer inventions;" communique says U-boats sank seven ships out of strongly protected convoy bound for Africa, north of the Azores.

MOSCOW — Russians wreck Donets basin coal mines as they fall back southeast of Voroshilovgrad; hand-to-hand fighting reported on both banks of the Don before Voronezh, where Red troops are said to have seized several bridgeheads in an attempt to cut off Axis troops who advance to the outskirts of the city.

LONDON—American and British staff officers confer, with Churchill sitting in, and it is believed limited "second front" diversion is being considered to relieve pressure on Russia; U. S. flyers and ground crews and Negro troops reinforce American forces in Ulster; R. A. F. bombers attack industrial targets in Northwest Germany.

CAIRO—British warships shell Nazi-held port of Matruh for third in week, causing heavy damage; R. A. F. destroys 50 grounded Axis planes in raids on air fields behind Egyptian lines; land front quiet.

CHUNGKING—U. S. Air Force bombers sink two Japanese ships in Yangtze River near Hanchow; Chinese admit Japanese have reoccupied Wenchow.

JAPANESE ALMOST READY FOR SIBERIA PUSH, COULD MOVE NOW, BRITON SAYS

Hold in Aleutians Gives Enemy Strategical Position on Flank of Possible American Attack, He Thinks.

LONDON, July 21 (AP).—Japanese preparations for an attack on Russia's Siberian maritime province and Vladivostok are almost complete and if necessary the Japanese could "press the button and start to move into Siberia," a British source said today.

This source, whose identity can not be disclosed, said the occupation of islands at the western tip of the Aleutians resulted in a useful strategical situation for the Japanese since it placed them "on the flank of a possible American attack on Japan."

While Japan has massed an army of about 30 divisions in Manchoukuo, its military activity in Burma and other areas necessarily has been limited, it was pointed out.

In Burma and the South Pacific, this source said, Japan has been consolidating its positions. He added that the only real Japanese activity in those areas now is in the Solomon Islands from which the Japanese can interfere with communications between the United States and Australia.

Bad weather, which will continue until October or November, also has been a factor in restricting military operations by both sides in Burma. There have been no real signs, meanwhile, of further Japanese moves toward an invasion of India.

Siberia is the danger point of the Allied strategical situation in East Asia, this source said.

"The Japanese will attack when it suits them, not the Germans," he added.

He predicted that Japan was preparing to throw at least half a million men into such an overland onslaught against Russia's Siberian strongholds.

EFFORT IN SENATE TO SLASH HOUSE LEVY ON BUSINESS

Continued From Page One.

$72,300,000 in individual levies, with additional amounts in miscellaneous and excise levies.

The increase in the excess profits tax to 90 per cent, instead of 87½, it is estimated, will bring in $148,750,000, making the total revenue from the bill $6,271,000,000.

The measure would increase this year's total Federal revenues to $23,000,000,000, largest in the nation's history.

As the bill passed the House, there is no provision for a post-war credit. It retains the present 24 per cent normal tax rate on corporations with taxable income in excess of $25,000, but raises the surtax from 7 per cent to 21 per cent.

Excess profits taxes are computed first by corporations, with the combined normal and surtax levied against that part of taxable income not subject to excess profits taxes.

Provision of House Bill.

Here are principal provisions of the tax bill as passed by the House:

Individuals—Reduces income tax exemptions from $750 to $500 for single persons and from $1500 to $1200 for heads of families. Increases normal tax from 4 to 6 per cent and graduated surtax from 6-77 per cent to 13-82 per cent. Provides for collection of income tax at the source, starting in January at the rate of 5 per cent of the difference between salary or wages and personal exemptions, with the rate to become 10 per cent in 1944. (Present personal exemptions retained in case of men in active military or naval service.

Corporations — Increases combined normal and surtax from 31 to 45 per cent for corporations with more than $25,000 of taxable income. Raises excess profits graduated taxes from present 35 to 60 per cent to flat 90 per cent. Doubles the present $5000 exemption to which all corporations that have excess profits are entitled.

Excises increases taxes on liquor, beer, wines, cigarettes, smoking tobacco, cigars, lubricating oil, telephone and telegraph bills, and transportation fares, and adds new ones on pari-mutuel wagers and freight and express shipments.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878
TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111
Published Daily by The Pulitzer Publishing Co. Twelfth Boulevard and Olive St.
Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1879, at the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.
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KAISER'S PLAN TO BUILD CARGO PLANES IN SHIPYARDS STIRS INTEREST AT CAPITAL

New Orleans Shipbuilder Also Urges Acceptance of Idea—Maritime, War Shipping Officials Silent.

By a Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—The War Shipping Administration and the Maritime Commission declined to make any comment today on recent proposals to turn big shipyards over to the making of fast cargo planes. Official spokesmen intimated that this might be impossible, legally, under the basic act setting up the commission.

For the last two days, since Henry J. Kaiser, West Coast shipbuilder who has broken all shipbuilding records, advanced his proposal to make 5000 cargo planes a year in converted shipyards, the Maritime Commission has been besieged with requests for a statement. The Kaiser proposal apparently came as a complete surprise to those responsible for the shipbuilding program.

On the same platform with Kaiser in Portland, Ore., when he made his revolutionary proposal, was Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery, member of the Maritime Commission in charge of construction. Admiral Vickery at the time declined to make any comment.

Suspicious of New Ideas.

The Maritime Commission, working closely with others of large shipbuilding companies, has tended to be suspicious of new ideas. The "Sea Otter" type of cargo ship—a small, fast boat to elude submarines—was not sympathetically considered by either the commission or the Navy Department until considerable pressure was applied from outside sources.

At the Maritime Commission, it was pointed out that Kaiser's proposal would necessitate a complete revision of the plane production program with a re-allocation of scarce materials that might be considered more essential for combat planes. The Kaiser suggestion naturally caught the public interest, it was said, but the public failed to realize the complications that carrying out such a program would involve.

Another shipbuilder, Andrew Jackson Higgins, of New Orleans, was in Washington today, also interested in building cargo planes in his New Orleans shipyard. Over the week end, the Maritime Commission ruled that the Higgins yard could not have the steel to build 200 Liberty ships.

From One Office to Another.

Higgins was going from one Government office to another today in an effort to gain approval for building cargo planes which, he said, had been part of the original plan for the huge yard he was to construct near New Orleans. Kaiser was also reported to be in Washington and the two were to unify their effort, Kaiser to build big planes on the West coast, Higgins on the Gulf and a third large-scale shipbuilder on the Atlantic Coast.

Mentioned in these reports was Glenn L. Martin, head of the aircraft company that bears his name, near Baltimore. Martin pioneered with the naval flying vessel of 70 tons, the "Mars," and after a recent successful test flight expressed his willingness to license shipbuilders to make his planes.

1937 Report Urged Planes.

Meanwhile, ironically enough, the Maritime Commission had in its own files a five-year-old report recommending the construction of large cargo and passenger planes, with subsidies advanced by the commission if necessary. Joseph P. Kennedy, when he was chairman of the commission in 1937, issued a report analyzing the potentialities of the super-liner and the super-aircraft and in general the conclusion was that the super-liner had seen its day and the super-aircraft was about to come into its own.

Despite this recommendation, the commission continued to back the construction of large merchant ships, even subsidizing of a large luxury passenger liner, the "America," which was converted to a troop transport and renamed the "West Point" after the outbreak of the war. The plain fact was that the shipbuilders were able to exert tremendous political influence, as they still do, and they would naturally have opposed any diversion of Government funds to large aircraft.

"In considering the advisability of the addition of aircraft to the merchant marine," said the far-seeing report of 1937, "the element of national defense becomes very important. As an addition to naval patrol and bombing squadrons, such commercial aircraft have a reserve value in that they can be readily converted for military purposes. In addition to that, they have a definite value as auxiliaries in servicing naval airplane squadrons in distant localities. Perhaps most important of all is the fact that they contribute to the air forces trained personnel competent to do long range patrol and the most difficult type of long distance flying."

An amendment to the basic Maritime Commission Act of 1936 might be necessary, the report suggested, in order to include the construction and supervision of transoceanic aircraft.

Broader Conception of Vessel.

"Inasmuch as aircraft have a definite place in overseas trade," the report stated, "the magnitude of which will no doubt become increasingly great as time passes, it is recommended that aircraft be given a proper place in the Merchant Marine Act of 1936. To do so will merely require a broader conception of the term 'vessel' so as to include ocean-going aircraft."

Under the Merchant Marine Act of 1936 large subsidies went to shipbuilders and operators because of the "differential" in construction and operating costs between the United States and Europe. Millions of dollars of Federal money went to make up this "differential." The report pointed out that because of American mass production methods there would be virtually no "differential" to meet in building super-aircraft.

"Consideration should be given," said the report, noting the high original engineering cost in designing and experimenting with giant aircraft, "to modifications of the Merchant Marine Act of 1936 to permit 75 per cent construction loans on aircraft for foreign trade or, failing private initiative, the construction by the Government of the first few of these aircraft and their charter to the operators. Either one of these steps would give an impetus to the development of our foreign air commerce."

The report declared that in the "immediate future" plans were being studied for construction of 60-ton flying boats capable of carrying 40 to 50 passengers, mail and freight. The "Mars," built by Glenn Martin for the Navy, weighs 70 tons and he now has on the designing boards a 175-ton ship.

Higgins Predicts Plant Will Reopen to Build Flying Boats.

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP).—Andrew J. Higgins predicted today that his 65-million-dollar shipbuilding plant at New Orleans, closed Saturday by the Maritime Commission, would be reopened for construction of 70-ton flying boats.

Higgins said he had conferred by telephone with Henry J. Kaiser, shipbuilder at Portland, Ore., and they had agreed on conversion of shipyards on the West Coast and the Gulf Coast. He said he would lay the question before the Maritime Commission and President Roosevelt.

He told reporters the Higgins plant, which contracted with the Maritime Commission last March to build 200 Liberty ships, was originally planned "with the view of constructing flying boats in addition to the 200 Liberty ships contracted for, as well as other vessels."

Higgins expressed belief his plant would be one of the conversions suggested by Kaiser for building giant flying freighters in coming months.

The Maritime Commission said Saturday in announcing cancelation of the contract that Higgins had called for greater expenditures than in his original estimate, and that a shortage of steel made it advisable to increase production in existing plants rather than build new facilities.

The House Merchant Marine Committee named a special subcommittee today to inquire into the circumstances surrounding the cancellation of a contract given Higgins Shipbuilding Corporation of New Orleans to build 200 cargo ships.

Brig. Gen. Harold L. George, commanding the Air Transport Command, disclosed yesterday that the Army would rely on commercial airlines to operate greatly increased numbers of transport planes, carrying personnel, material and mail throughout the world. Army flyers will continue to perform the functions they do now, the new program representing an addition to existing services by military and commercial transport lines.

"We are going to have no forces anywhere in the world that are not and cannot be serviced by air," Gen. George said.

Gen. George said the proposal of Henry J. Kaiser, Pacific Coast shipbuilder, that nine shipyards be devoted to building huge air freighters to counteract the Axis submarine campaign, is a "colossal scheme" and is "a matter for a higher policy-maker than I," but that "with Kaiser's vision of air transportation I agree."

There are limitations on the usefulness of flying boats, which cannot operate inland or over frozen areas, he said, "but I'll use anything that will carry cargo."



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

ANDREW J. HIGGINS in Washington trying to re-open his New Orleans shipbuilding plant for production of 70-ton flying boats.

7 VESSELS SUNK IN AFRICA CONVOY, GERMANS ASSERT

U-Boats Credited With Attack Near Azores — 9 Other Ships Also Reported Destroyed.

BERLIN (from German broadcasts), July 21 (AP).—A special high command announcement said today German submarines operating north of the Azores had sunk seven ships aggregating 38,000 tons "from a strongly escorted convoy bearing war material bound for Africa."

One of the vessels was said to have been blown up by ammunition it was carrying. (There was no confirmation from Allied sources.)

This was one phase of a series of actions in which the high command asserted its U-boats had destroyed 16 Allied ships totaling 104,000 tons in a period of four days.

"One submarine penetrated to the St. Lawrence River, sinking there three ships aggregating 15,000 tons in an escorted convoy," it said. "A further steamer of 4500 tons was torpedoed and was run aground by her crew."

(Canada last week reported loss of three ships in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.)

Six ships of 51,000 tons were reported sunk and a freighter severely damaged by torpedoes in United States waters.

Chinese Heat Wave Continues.

CHUNGKING, July 21 (AP).—A heat wave afflicting a great part of China entered its third week today and indoor temperatures exceeded 100 degrees Fahrenheit in Chungking. Refreshments were meager and costly. A bottle of lemon soda cost 60 American cents.

U.S. BOMBERS SINK TWO JAP VESSELS IN YANGTZE RIVER

Raid Carried Out Near Kiukiang — Chinese Again Lose Wenchow, Chekiang Port.

CHUNGKING, July 21 (AP).—Fighter-escorted United States bombers sank two Japanese ships yesterday at the Yangtze River port of Kiukiang, southeast of Hankow, in a raid which challenged Japan's long-held control of the air over its waterway supply route into China.

Not one of the United States planes was damaged, said a communique from the headquarters of Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell. It said the Japanese ships were of 1000 and 2000 tons each.

On land, a Chinese communique reported severe fighting around the Chekiang Province port of Wenchow. It said the Japanese, who captured the port, lost it, then won it back in a counterattack last Friday, were being engaged hotly by Chinese troops trying to drive them out a second time.

The Chinese still held Juian, 15 miles south of Wenchow, and reported mopping up remnants of the Japanese forces driven out of that town four days ago.

Elsewhere, the Chinese reported capturing Lingchwan in Southern Shansi Province, and repulsing Japanese reinforcements sent to rescue hard-pressed garrisons at Tachuyuan and Tatouyan in southern Honan Province.

In Kiangsi Province, the Chinese said they had widened to between 20 and 25 miles their wedge along the vital Chekiang-Kiangsi railroad. The Chinese broke the enemy's domination of the line last week with the initial seizure of 15-mile strip between Hengfeng and Iyang.

R. A. F. Bombs Japanese-Held Port in Burma.

NEW DELHI, July 21 (AP).—The R. A. F. bombed and machine-gunned the Japanese-held port of Akyab in Burma yesterday, it was announced today. Heavy rain prevented observation of results, a communique said.

Other attacks were made on paddle steamers at Kyaukpyu, below. Akyab on the Arakan coast. Nearby warehouses were machine-gunned.

26 Japanese Bombers Attack Port Moresby; Light Damage.

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, July 21 (AP).—Twenty-six heavy Japanese bombers escorted by 15 fighters caused light damage in a raid on the Allied airdrome at Port Moresby in Southern New Guinea Monday, the Allied headquarters communique said today.

ARGENTINA SAID TO REJECT U. S. PROPOSAL ON CONVOYS

Foreign Minister Quoted as Saying His Country Would Not Join 'Herd' of Republics Led Into War.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, July 21 (AP). — Argentina's Foreign Minister, Enrique Ruiz Guinazu, according to advices received here from informed Argentine sources, told last week's secret session of the Chamber of Deputies that his Government had refused to convoy its own merchant ships when that suggestion was made by Washington.

Argentine Government spokesmen have previously indicated they considered convoying a step toward war.

Ruiz Guinazu was quoted as telling the Chamber that Argentina would not join "the herd" of American republics, which he said were being led by the United States to make war on the Axis.

Ruiz Guinazu's statements were made in a long speech answering a foreign policy interpellation by Socialist Deputy Nicolas Repetto demanding whether, in view of a German submarine's sinking of the Argentine freighter Rio Tercero, the time has not arrived for Argentina to sever relations with the Axis in accordance with recommendations of the Foreign Ministers' conference at Rio de Janeiro last January.

Assails U. S. "Domination."

In his exposition, Ruiz Guinazu reportedly charged that the Washington Administration was trying to dominate the Western Hemisphere. He was said also to have repeated previous criticism of other American republics for having declared war without awaiting the outcome of the Rio consultations.

Some of Ruiz Guinazu's opponents were quoted as having expressed belief that the Foreign Minister went before the chamber as a man inspired by resentment and suspicion against the United States, detachment toward the plight of Britain, which for years was Argentina's chief customer, and complacency toward the Axis.

At the Minister's insistence the session was held in secret without stenographers. He explained that he planned to introduce confidential documents in support of the Government's policy.

Cordial With Axis.

The Minister was said to have described diplomatic relations with Germany, Italy and Japan as cordial, to have disclosed that Britain exerted pressure on Argentina to break with those nations, and to have ascribed to the United States a plan to promote federation of several unspecified countries after the war.

At one point he read a document said to have originated in Washington to show that the United States Government, before it would agree to lease-lend materials for the Argentine Army and Navy, demanded that Argentina agree to convoy merchant ships between ports of the two countries.

He declared the Argentine Purchasing Commission found the United States Army and Navy cooperative, but blamed the State Department for introducing a last-minute condition of "no convoy, no arms," which caused a breakdown of negotiations.

The proposed contracts ran to millions of dollars. Ruiz Guinazu was said to have left no doubt among his listeners that the breakdown aroused strong resentment in the Buenos Aires Government.

RUSSIAN, HIS PLANE AFIRE, BLASTS AIRDROME, THEN DIVES INTO FUEL TRUCKS

MOSCOW, July 21 (AP).

PILOT SERGEANT DUVICHENKO and the crew of his Russian bomber were commended officially today for a suicidal dive into a column of German fuel trucks in the fierce fighting southeast of Voroshilovgrad.

Although enveloped in flames by Nazi anti-aircraft fire, a communique said, Duvichenko's plane "kept destroying German planes on an airdrome in low-level attacks.

"When all ammunition was exhausted and it became clear the plane couldn't be saved, Pilot Duvichenko dealt a last blow by steering his machine into a column of fuel trucks which burst into flames."

ST. LOUIS FLYER MISSING ON BATAAN, PARENTS LEARN

First Lieut. Herbert H. Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Ball, 5892A Enright avenue, was reported missing in action on Bataan Peninsula in a letter received by his parents from the War Department.

Ball, 30 years old, went into the Army Air Force as a reserve officer a year ago. His parents' last direct word from him was a cablegram Easter Sunday.

He attended high school in Salem, Wyo., while his parents lived there, and later was graduated from the University of Wyoming. Before he went into the Army he was an officer in a Civilian Conservation Corps camp near Saratoga, Wyo.

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R.A.F. RAIDS REICH FACTORIES, BOMBS BASES ON CHANNEL

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Chairman May Says Officers' Pay Rise Was 66 Pct. After Firm Got Two Million.

WAR DEPARTMENT KNEW, HE ASSERTS

Also Criticises Giving $550,000 Job to Remus Concern—Attacks Cost-Plus Plan.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT
Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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May disclosed also that a $550,000 Government war contract had been awarded to Warner Industries, Inc., of Cincinnati, whose president was George Remus, the nationally known bootlegger, who "milked" the Jack Daniel Distillery in St. Louis.

Remus, according to May, "did not have a single dime in the world, so far as I know, except for a loan of $10,000 from the First National Bank of Cincinnati." The Warner company, May continued, "did not have any plant and did not have any tools to speak of, but it got a contract for $550,000 on a cost-plus basis, plus $20 for the article they were making—the kite that follows the airplane and serves as a target."

Approved by Voice Vote.

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Salaries Increased 66 Per Cent.

"Within three months after the contract was let every officer in the whole corporation, from the lowest on up to the top, including the president, had their salaries increased an average of 66 per cent.

To illustrate, the president of the corporation, before they got the Government contract, was getting $15,000 a year. Immediately after the contract was executed, he was put on at $25,000 a year, all of the increase plus a proportionate part of the original salary to be paid by the Federal Government under the cost-plus-a-fixed-fee arrangement. The result is they do not care how much it costs so long as the tail is there to wag the dog in the form of a fixed fee."

Says War Department Knew.

Representative J. Bayard Clark (Dem.), North Carolina, interrupted May at this point to ask whether Army and Navy officials knew about such matters. May replied that the War Department was "perfectly aware of the situation," but that every camp in the country had to be built on a coast-plus-fixed-fee basis because of the necessity for speed. He continued:

"When those fellows out at the Emerson Electric Co. who had the 'know-how' got up against the proposition, within three months after they had started they had more than 2000 white collar workers and less than 1000 actual laborers and mechanics and other workers who did the job. Not only that, but they were using aluminum for door posts and using copper to emblazon things, all around a fine office building."

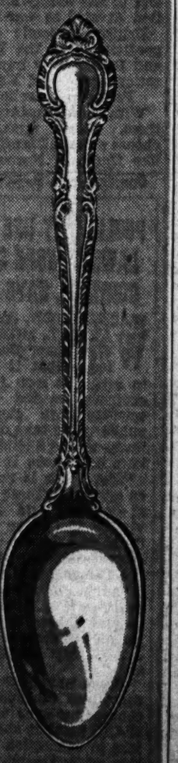
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I BELIEVE a man has a right to his own opinion—but show me I'm wrong and I change quick! I can prove it. For instance:

I was positive nobody could tell me anything about salad oils or salad dressings. I like 'em fresh, full of flavor . . . and smooth!

Well, my wife's been reading up on nutrition. The other night she told me Mazola Salad Oil contains a vital food factor called LINOLATE* which helps to fortify the nerves, keep the skin in good condition, the hair lustrous—and besides that, she told me:

"Anybody can make the finest fresh salad dressings with Mazola—if you weren't so stubborn you'd try it once and see!"

Well sir, I did. And believe you me, I made one of the best salad dressings we ever ate! So what? I'm quick to admit: From now on Mazola is elected to *first* place for salads in our house!

CRISP, FRESH SALADS deserve *fresh* dressings. You can make them quickly, easily, economically with Mazola. Try it.

HAVE YOU TRIED MAZOLA FOR FRYING?

Mazola adds food value to fried foods—fries them to a tender digestible golden-brown goodness.

* LINOLATE IS A PROTECTIVE FOOD FACTOR. Your doctor will tell you it is indispensable to life. Mazola is *naturally* rich in LINOLATE.

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As part of his remarks, May inserted in the Congressional Record a table showing payments $1,216,234 in agents' fees on $14,879,498 worth of war program orders. Included in this list, which was compiled by Representative Charles I. Faddis of Pennsylvania, were the names of three St. Louis firms and two St. Louisans, made public Saturday, receiving $164,749 in commissions.

Emerson President Says Builder, Not Company, Got Fee.

President W. S. Symington of Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co. said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that Chairman May's statement was erroneous and unfair in many respects.

The war plant built for the Emerson company is the turret manufacturing plant at 8100 West Florissant road. The cost was 15 million dollars, not 25 million, and the Emerson company received no fee in connection with the construction, Symington said. A fee was paid to Austin Co., the builder. The Emerson company has spent some of its own money for plant improvements which the Government was not in position to make, he said.

Symington said his own salary as president of the company was $24,000 a year in 1939 and is the same today. The salaries of the two next highest executives have been increased, one from $12,000 to $18,000 and the other from $10,000 to $15,000. The salaries are low compared with those paid in plants of similar size, Symington asserted.

May's statement that "white collar" employes outnumber shop workers is not true, Symington said. At present the ratio of shop workers to office employes is about three to two, and is constantly increasing in favor of shop workers. Certain conditions imposed by the War Department had tended to increase the proportion of office workers in the early stage of operation, he said.

As to the charge that excessive sums had been paid to outside engineers for installing equipment, Symington said the Emerson company had paid only market rates for such work. He pointed out that his company, like other rapidly expanding war plants, had had to bid for the services of certain types of skilled workers and technicians.

WOMAN SUES C. S. NEWHARD, ALLEGING INJURY AT PARTY

Mrs. Margaret Swingley Says Broker Picked Her Up and Dropped Her—Wants $30,000.

Suit for $30,000 damages was filed in Circuit Court today by Mrs. Margaret Swingley, 510A Lake avenue, against Chapin S. Newhard, an investment broker with offices at 400 Olive street, alleging he lifted Mrs. Swingley from the floor and dropped her at a party last Jan. 9.

Mrs. Swingley suffered spinal and other injuries, as well as shock to her nervous system, and was confined to a hospital for six weeks, the petition alleges. It adds that the incident occurred in the presence of Mrs. Swingley's husband, Charles E. Swingley, and others.

Oscar Habenicht, Mrs. Swingley's lawyer, said the party was held at the home of Newhard's mother, Mrs. Grace Newhard, 5539 Waterman boulevard, and was in honor of another son's birthday anniversary. Newhard, who lives at Ladue and Lindbergh roads, Ladue, said he had no comment, not having seen the petition.

MOTOR TUNE-UP COMPLETE $2.50 MOTOR TUNE-UP for $1.79 ★
FIRESTONE SERV. STORE
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GEO. WASHINGTON HOTEL
SINGLE $2.00 DOUBLE $3.00
FREE PARKING
Special Monthly Rates
20 Minutes to Downtown
Modern Building New Furniture
KINGSHIGHWAY-WASHINGTON

Gathering of Idle Truck Drivers



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Some of the strikers meeting at Franklin avenue and Main street to discuss the walkout.

3000 Truckers on Strike Here; War Shipments Cut

Continued From Page One.

$3-a-week pay increase by a vote of 1022 to 94.

The union had asked for a $6 increase in negotiations with the Association of Team and Truck Owners on a new contract to replace one which expired Saturday. The wage scale under the old contract ranged from $30 to $40 a week.

Plea by Union President.

At last night's meeting, held at the union's headquarters at 4111 Forest Park boulevard, William Ryan, president of the local, urged the men to remain at work while the controversy was negotiated with the assistance of the United States Conciliation Service or the War Labor Board.

The men, however, shouted "To hell with it—we'll take care of ourselves," and decided among themselves not to report for work this morning.

The negotiating committee of the owners' association, representing about 110 companies affected by the strike, asserted the walkout violated a no-strike clause in the expiring contract, which provided for arbitration of disputes.

David W. Hill, Federal conciliator, was attempting this afternoon to arrange a meeting of association and union representatives.

Among the war plants affected by the walkout was the Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co.'s airplane turret plant at 8100 West Florissant road, where J. J. Forthaus, manager of the plant and control division, reported production had been reduced 30 per cent this morning.

The company receives steel castings by truck, Forthaus explained, and because they contain critical materials it can not maintain a large inventory, but must depend on day-to-day shipments. Continuation of the strike might halt production completely by tonight, he said.

John R. Kauffmann, secretary of Laister-Kauffmann Aircraft Corporation, holder of a major Army contract for the manufacture of gliders, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that production would be thrown a week behind schedule by the strike, which has delayed delivery of 10 cases of tubing for glider parts. The tubing is now in a railroad depot here, awaiting removal. The company's plant is at 5660 Oakland avenue.

Oxygen Deliveries Halted.

Deliveries of oxygen and acetylene gas to war plants from Air Reduction Sales Co. and Linde Air Products Co., major suppliers in this area, were virtually halted by the strike, although some plants sent their own trucks to pick up the steel cylinders of gas.

Oxygen and acetylene are needed for cutting and welding metal. D. D. Spoor, manager of Air Reduction Sales Co., said most plants had only a day's supply of the gases on hand.

"If this strike continues for two or three days," he said, "it will tie up war industries here more effectively than a heavy air-raid would."

The Red Cross had to send members of its Drivers' Corps to Pure Carbonic, Inc., to obtain dry ice needed to preserve the human blood being collected for war casualties.

Executives at the Weldon Spring TNT plant and small arms ammunition plant declined to comment on possible effects of the strike.

Walkout Nearly Complete.

A check of transfer truck companies this morning indicated the walkout was nearly 100 per cent complete. Men were standing in groups in front of most of the garages, uncertain of their next move.

Several hundred idle drivers congregated this morning on the levee at the foot of Franklin avenue. Lawrence Camie, a former business agent of Local 600, was present, but told a reporter he had nothing to do with the strike.

The men, without leadership and with no definite plans, loitered for about an hour. One gave a harmonica concert from the top of an elevated railroad pier, another fished in the Mississippi River, and several played baseball.

Charles Wobbe, a member of Local 600, said committees representing the strikers had called on all truck firms, offering to move war shipments free, but had been refused.

"We have no way of knowing whether these men represent the feeling of the strikers," said Ben Gutman, chairman of the owners' negotiating committee. "Besides, if these men violate a written contract and defy their own officers, how can we trust them with valuable equipment and merchandise?"

Wobbe said the men decided on the strike because they felt their officers would not obtain the $6 increase for them, or carry the controversy to the War Labor Board. A 10 per cent pay cut put into effect in 1931 has never been restored, he said.

At Columbia Terminals Co., 400 North Broadway, which does most of the trucking between railroad and truck depots in the city, about 120 drivers and 80 helpers failed to report for work. The only driver working was one man who offered to take a truckload of material to a war plant in Louisiana, Mo.

The company has 170 trucks and tractors, and 575 trailers.

A subsidiary, Columbia Motor Service Co., 1422 North Broadway, a contract hauler for many large warehouses and stores, also was tied up by the strike. That company operates about 150 trucks and employs 150 drivers.

The company has a contract to deliver general groceries, except fresh produce, from two warehouses of the A & P food stores to the 35 retail outlets of the grocery chain.

An officer of the A. & P. company said most of the stores had complete stocks of groceries on hand and would not be affected immediately.

William Maul, secretary-treasurer of Local 600, said union officers visited major truck companies this morning, telling the drivers the strike was unauthorized and was "wrong all the way through," and urging them, unsuccessfully, to return to work.

The Association of Team and Truck Owners, in a statement issued at noon, said the strike was called without warning, and in violation of a clause in the old contract that provided for arbitration of any dispute arising under the contract or in the course of negotiations on a new one.

The association sent a telegram to the president of Local 600 calling his attention to the unauthorized strike and asking "What do you intend to do about it?"

Telegrams also were sent by the association to Daniel Tobin, international president of the Teamsters' Union, to Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, and to President Roosevelt.

clearance
ALL DRESSES
FINAL REDUCTION FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
$5 to $15
SHOP CLOSING FOR SUMMER REOPENING SEPT. 1
mrs. thompson, inc.
MARYLAND JUST EAST OF EUCLID AVE.

AT ARONBERG'S

Wrist Watch Sale
Yellow and pink gold color. Seven jewels. Worth up to $14.85. Fully guaranteed. $11.85
Positively Wednesday Only
ARONBERG'S
SE CORNER 6TH AND LOCUST

RUBBER INDUSTRY OFFERS PLAN FOR TIRES FOR PUBLIC

Casings Good for Two Years Held Feasible for Nearly Everyone by Use of Thiokol.

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP).—The rubber industry proposed a plan today which it said would provide usable tires for everybody for at least two years.

This became known in connection with an exhibit prepared by the industry in a Washington hotel to demonstrate to Government officials and the press means of utilizing the industry's facilities to make as many tires as possible under war conditions.

It was learned from sources which declined to be quoted that the plan would provide for rationing tires under an entirely new system, but would enable everyone to get tires provided he took good care of his rubber.

New tires would be made out of thiokol, a substance heretofore believe to be usable only for recapping. Thiokol is a new substance similar to rubber, for which the War Production Board has given a go-ahead signal on production for tire use.

A key point in the proposed program would be some system of severe penalties for motorists who waste rubber by excessive speed and long, unnecessary trips.

There would be three classes of rationing, with preference given to most essential needs, but with some tires provided even for pleasure driving.

Further details were not available immediately, but the exhibit, which was to be opened to reporters today, was expected to show that new tires can be made from available supplies about as easily as old tires can be recapped or retreaded.

The plan would require about 15 per cent of the national supply of reclaimed rubber, a small amount of the butyl synthetic rubber—a cheap form of synthetic rubber not generally used for military purposes—and only 3000 tons of crude rubber in 24 months.

National enforcement of a 40-mile-an-hour limit and a pledge by every motorist promising to reduce his mileage by at least 40 per cent would be required.

Although a number of high Government officials already have seen the exhibit, no official comment was available. However, rubber spokesmen said that the large majority of the Government spectators appeared to be impressed.

Technically, the exhibit and the plan constitutes a proposal of the industry to the Government, and only Government approval will permit trying the suggestions.

Rubber spokesmen indicated some features of the plan might have to be changed.

Among the companies represented at the exhibit were Goodrich, Firestone, Goodyear and United States Rubber.

Separate Agency Opposed.

In the Senate, Majority Leader Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky, opposed today a proposal to establish a separate agency to foster production of synthetic rubber from grain alcohol, asking sarcastically if it would not be as sensible to have separate agencies to manager the production of guns, planes or tanks.

Barkley asked the question after Senator Thomas (Dem.), Oklahoma, explained it was his hope to establish a separate grain rubber authority while leaving the War Production in charge of production of synthetic elastic from petroleum sources.

Donald M. Nelson, WPB chief, has opposed any division of authority in production of any critical materials.

Politician Figures Way to Get Rid of Duke--It Doesn't Work

G. O. P. Committeeman Asks Judge, on Own Motion, If Alderman Could Plead Guilty, Be Paroled, Leave Town.

John A. Davis, Negro lawyer, Republican Committeeman of the Twenty-third Ward, acknowledged today that his attempt to expedite the removal of Alderman Edward L. Duke from his ward, and from the Board of Aldermen, had not succeeded.

Davis said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he went, on his own motion and without authorization from Duke, to Circuit Judge Harry F. Russell, before whom five criminal charges against Duke are pending. Davis proposed to Judge Russell that Duke be permitted to plead guilty to one or more of the charges and that Duke then be paroled from the bench, on condition that he resign his official position and leave the city.

Judge Russell, who assumed that Davis had been authorized by Duke to approach him, replied that he would receive a plea of guilty if Duke saw fit to enter it, but that he would not commit himself in advance as to a parole. Duke, when he heard of the incident, said he had not in any way authorized Davis to speak for him. The Alderman and Committeeman have not seen eye to eye for about a year.

"I was just trying to perform a public service," Davis said. The charges pending against Duke are soliciting bribes, four cases, and accepting money on false pretenses, one case; all resulted from alleged representations as to Duke's ability to get city jobs for applicants.

JOAN CRAWFORD MARRIED TO ACTOR PHILLIP TERRY

Pair Had Kept License Secret; Hollywood Didn't Know Romance Was Serious.

VENTURA, Cal., July 21 (AP).—Joan Crawford, who went from dancing to dramatic roles on the screen, was married today to Phillip Terry, who recently has had two picture roles.

The actress, 34-year-old former wife of Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and of Franchot Tone, said she and Terry had taken out a license here several weeks ago but kept it secret.

Hollywood hardly had known they were acquainted and certainly did not know their romance was serious. Terry, 33, has been acting on stage and screen several years. His real name is Frederick H. Kormann.

In obtaining the license, he signed that name and she signed as Lucille Tone.

3 DAIRIES FINED; ADMIT VIOLATING MILK ORDINANCE

Three dairies were fined in Police Court today on charges of violating city milk ordinances.

The South Side Consumers' Dairy Co., 2921 Salena street, was fined $25 by Police Judge George J. Grellner on its plea of guilty to a charge of mislabeling milk. Inspectors testified they found milk in one of the dairy's trucks last May 29 which was labeled as having been pasteurized May 30.

Police Judge Joseph B. Cantanzaro fined the Valley Farm Dairy Co., 3147 Iowa avenue, $7 on its plea of guilty to a charge of pouring skimmed milk into bottles by hand last March 13, and the South St. Louis Dairy Co., 3816 Nebraska avenue, $7 on its plea of guilty to a charge of possessing Feb. 24 one bottle of cream labeled Grade A, the butter fat content of which was less than 18 per cent.

MORE CITY WITNESSES FOR GASOLINE CURFEW

Testimony Given in Suit of Company Seeking Injunction.

Additional testimony to justify the recently enacted gasoline curfew ordinance was offered by the city today before Circuit Judge David J. Murphy, who has been petitioned by Clark's Super Gas, Inc., for an injunction against enforcement of the ordinance.

Richard Floyd, operator of a station at 8644 St. Charles Rock road, St. Louis County, and vice-president of the Retail Petroleum Dealers' Association, testified that enforcement of the ordinance would conserve man power, electricity and tools. Voluntary observance of hours fixed by the ordinance from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m. had not diminished his business, he said.

Arthur Mueller, operator of a station at 4400 South Broadway and recording secretary of the dealers' association, gave similar testimony. The president of the association, Harold Fox, testified yesterday that 98 per cent of the stations in the St. Louis area favored the proposed operating hours.

Fox's testimony followed that of several independent operators, who upheld the Clark's company's contentions that enforcement of the ordinance would seriously hamper transportation of war plant workers and war materiel.

Harvey M. Neisler, who owns a truck-stop at 626 South Broadway, testified at least half of his truck-servicing business was transacted between 7 p. m. and 6 a. m., the majority of the trucks being cross-country trailers carrying war materials and perishables for Army camps.

Besides Fox' testimony, the city yesterday offered that of Gerald Nelson, who operates a station at 4568 Gravois avenue. Nelson said he voluntarily began closing at 7 p. m. last March and found this gave him time for recreation and civilian defense work. None of his customers, including war workers, complained, he added.

Overheard at Wohl's
"Still having maid trouble, but we don't care. Both hubby and I prefer your swell, inexpensive dinners, evenings. Especially now when your air-conditioning makes your place so comfortable."
WOHL'S 714 NORTH SEVENTH ST.

Lammerts close-out!
odds & ends of Innerspring Mattresses
regularly priced from $32.50 to $39.50
$20.00
Only a limited number of alert, wide-awake people can obtain these bargains. The supply is limited. These mattresses (all innerspring) come in service stripes and ACA and all-over damask patterns. Regularly priced from $32.50 to $39.50, now one flat price, $20.00. Twin size only.
A Limited Number of Equally Good Values in Full-Size Mattresses. $20.00

Two Other Groups of Mattresses
A Few Twin and Full at ____ $13.95
ACA, in twin size only and ACA and service stripe in full size. Knockout values while they last.
Some Full-Size Mattresses at ____ $17.50
A few full size in ACA, cord trim with spiral stripe. Matelasse stitching on side walls. Hurry for your share.
Shop in air-conditioned comfort
LAMMERT'S
911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1861
Park your car free on lot behind store

M. L. ANNENBERG, PUBLISHER, DIES AFTER OPERATION

Head of Racing Information Service Recently Paroled on Tax Evasion Sentence.

ROCHESTER, Minn., July 21 (AP).—Moses (Moe) L. Annenberg, who rose from penniless immigrant boy to be a millionaire and fell afoul the Federal income tax laws and became a Federal convict, who won his parole only seven weeks ago, died last night at St. Mary's Hospital here. Pneumonia, which developed after an operation, caused the death. He was 64 years old.

At the bedside were his son, Walter, and four of his seven daughters. Annenberg is survived also by his widow, the former Cecelia Friedman of Chicago.

Publisher of the Philadelphia Inquirer and head of an extensive financial empire based on racing publications, he had been a patient here since his release on parole June 3 from the Federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa.

Obligated to Pay 10 Million.

He had served 23 months of a three-year sentence for income tax evasion in a case called the largest of its kind on record and which obligated him to pay the Government $10,000,000.

In Washington the Treasury said that Annenberg had paid $2,300,000 of his principal income tax debt of $8,000,000. Shortly before pleading guilty to income tax evasion, he settled the Treasury's civil claim against him for $8,000,000.

The $8,000,000 was to be paid in semi-annual installments over a seven-year period with interest at 6 per cent and he had paid $2,300,000 on the principal and $700,000 interest. In an effort to reduce interest charges, which eventually might have reached $1,500,000, Annenberg had been paying ahead of schedule. Last March he met the installment due next December. Officials said the debt was secured by mortgages covering most of Annenberg's property, including a residence in Miami, Fla., and a ranch in Wyoming, but not the Inquirer.

Annenberg's father came to this country from near the Russian border of East Prussia in 1882 and settled in Chicago as a junk peddler. The son had little formal schooling. He carried messages, clerked in a grocery and sold newspapers.

The start of his rise to fortune generally is counted from 1904 when William R. Hearst made him circulation manager of the old Chicago Examiner.

Millionaire at 39.

Newspaper circulation was Annenberg's forte. It pyramided under his touch and that, coupled with investments in real estate, made him a millionaire at 39.

In 1918, Annenberg became circulation manager for Arthur Brisbane's new paper in Milwaukee, and when Brisbane sold it to Hearst the following year, Annenberg became circulation manager for the entire Hearst system.

About the same time, Annenberg went into the racing publications business and it grew into the largest in the country.

Best known among the racing publications are the Daily Racing Form and the New York Morning Telegraph. In 1939 Annenberg disbanded one of his key racing enterprises, the Nationwide News Service, following his indictment in Chicago on charges that the service violated the laws against lotteries. The service supplied racing information to bookmakers throughout the country. The indictment never was pressed.

He also developed several detective story magazines, and Screen Guide, Radio and Movie Guide and Click.

He bought the Philadelphia Inquirer in 1936 for about 15 million dollars, went into Republican politics and fought the New Deal.

When he was indicted on charges of evading taxes, penalties and interest of $5,548,384, on 1932-36 income—and was sentenced on his plea of guilty to one count—Annenberg said he was a victim of political persecution.

He became ill shortly after he entered prison.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press.

Charge for Tug-of-War.

SILVERTON, Ore., July 21.—Two Silverton farmers arranged a tug-of-war to test the relative power of a truck and a tractor. Now they're waiting to plead to a criminal charge. The prosecutor called their offense wilful wearing out of rubber tires.

But, because of lack of an applicable statute, he charged them under a 1931 act prohibiting any "indecent or immoral act not otherwise punishable."

Offender Ousted.

HELENA, Mont.—A large, gray owl crashed through a bus windshield and plopped into a seat beside a young woman, who screamed.

The owl seized her purse and glared. She reached for the purse and the bird backed away. Other passengers grabbed but failed. The driver stopped the bus, gripped both purse and owl and threw the latter out.

SEVEN KILLED AS SLATE PILE CRASHES INTO MINING CAMP

OAKWOOD, Va., July 21 (AP).—Power shovels searched through tons of slate today for five of seven persons killed when a large section of an abandoned "gob pile," torn off by exploding gases, fell into a mining camp.

The bodies of Mrs. Howard Estep, who begged rescue workers to "please cut off my leg and let me out of here," and her small son lay in a mortuary.

Executives of Oakwood Smokeless Coal Co., whose abandoned slate pile rolled into the dwellings, listed as missing Mrs. Estep's two other sons and two daughters, and Mrs. Theodore Crabtree.

An officer of the company attributed the blast to weather conditions which he said produced gas in the continuously burning slag. The blast let loose a mass of slag which blocked a creek, forming a small lake.

Roof Sleeper Killed in Fall.

CHICAGO, July 21 (AP). — To escape the heat of his room, John Stachulak, 56 years old, moved his bed to the roof of an adjoining building Sunday night. He rolled off the roof in his sleep, fell two floors and was killed.

ADVERTISEMENT

Acid Indigestion

What many Doctors do for it

When excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxatives. If your very first trial doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and get double your money back. 25c.

STOVE—FURNACE REPAIR PARTS
"FORSHAW"
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110 S. 12TH OPP. CITY HALL

SEE LUDWIG'S BEFORE YOU BUY A PIANO
ENJOY REAL PLEASURE
LEARN TO PLAY PIANO
It's fun—It's easy!
WURLITZER PIANOS PRICED FROM $310
5535 S. GRAND LA. 3600
Ludwig
OTHER NEW SPINETS, $195 UP
709 PINE CE. 1620
Open Every Eve. Free Parking
Open Wed., Thurs. Eves.

UNION-MAY-STERN SELLING

ENTIRE STOCK OF MANCHESTER FURNITURE CO.

at Savings of 25% to 50%

One look at the price tags and you'll need no further urging to buy now while you can get so much more for your money. Many of these items are one of a kind, so we urge immediate selection. We've added many items from our own vast stocks to round out selections, and have priced this merchandise also at discounts of 25% and more off low March ceiling prices. Come! Get your share of the savings!



LIVING ROOM SUITES
at Sensational Price Cuts!

$69.00 2-Pc. Modern Living-Room Suite covered in deep-pile Velour. Limited number; while they last, only $51.75

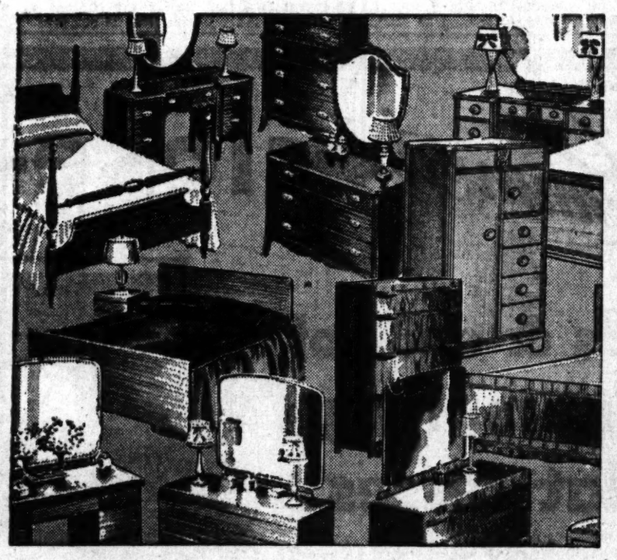
$169.50 Living Room Suite in Durable Blue Loompoint, very good looking—and a real bargain at $99.00

$149.00 2-Pc. Custom-Built Living-Room Suites. Several styles—one-of-a-kind. Sensational bargains at $112.78

$209.50 Living-Room Suite covered in Striped Green Loompoint reduced for this special event $149.00

$89.00 Wine Loompoint English Sofa — $74.54
$69.00 Green Tapestry Love Seat — $52.44
Satin Damask Lawson & Chippendale Sofas — $78.00
$149.00 Dunbar Custom-Built Sofa — $88.00
$179.00 2-Piece Blue Loompoint Suite — $141.75

BUY ON EASY TERMS



BEDROOM SUITES
Buy Now and Save Tremendously!

$37.85 3-Pc. Maple Finish Colonial Suite; bed, dresser or vanity and chest of drawers, reduced to $28.35

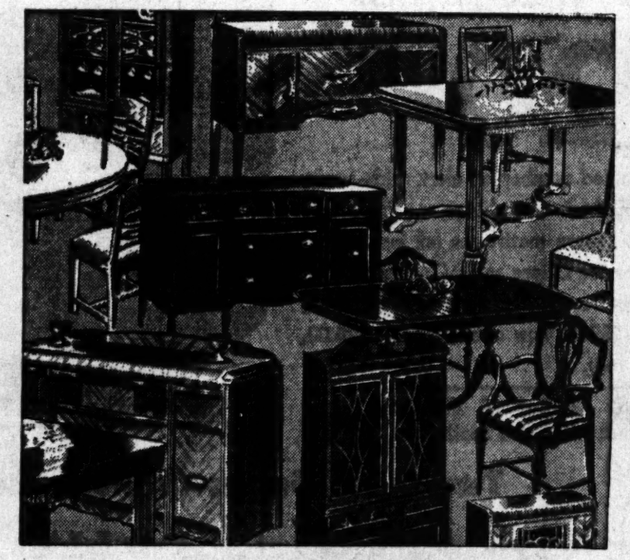
$119.00 3-Piece Modern Walnut Hardwareless Bedroom Suite; Bed, Chestrobe and Vanity—for only $89.25

$117.50 4-Pc. Solid Maple Colonial Suite, bed, chest, dresser and vanity included at $99.45

$127.35 4-Pc. Mahogany Finish Period Suite. Bed, dresser, vanity and chest $95.46

$139.00 4-Pc. Mod. Walnut Twin-Bed Suite, $109.25
$139.00 3-Pc. Fine Mahogany Period Suite, $108.00
$129.50 3-Pc. Modern Walnut Suite — $97.12
$169.50 3-Pc. Limed Oak Suite — $129.00
$168.50 3-Pc. Walnut Chifferobe Suite — $129.00
$189.00 4-Pc. Prima Vera Twin-Bed Suite, $147.46

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DINING ROOM SUITES
Hurry for These Bargains!

$99.00 8-Pc. Modern Dining-Room Suite, Bleached Walnut and Ivory. Special low price on this $74.88

$129.00 9-Pc. Dining-Room Suite, Bleached Walnut and Ivory. A real bargain at this price $96.88

$169.95 8-Pc. Dining-Room Suite, buffet, table, 6 chairs. Amazingly low priced for this sale $129.00

$192.50 9-Pc. Fine Honduras Mahogany Period Dining-Room Suite, sacrificed at this low price $144.15

7-Pc. Walnut Veneer Suite, Table, 6 Chairs — $49.95
$47.50 5-Pc. Limed Oak Jr. Dining Suite — $35.87
$129.00 9-Pc. Period Dining Room Suites — $86.88
$259.00 9-Pc. Massive Walnut Suite — $194.25
$249.00 9-Pc. French Satinwood Suite — $186.75

BUY ON OUR EASY TERMS

RUG BARGAINS!

$49.95—9x12 Mohawk Axminsters
Just 65 of these Seamless Mohawk Axminsters at this sensationally low price . . . Splendid quality—good selection of patterns. $27.77

$69.95 9x12 Mohawk Axminsters — $41.95
$59.95 9x12 Plain Broadloom Rugs, $38.85
49c—Felt-Base Yard Goods, sq. yd. — 33c

HEAVY 9x12 FELT-BASE RUGS
Nationally-known makes. Limited number of them going at this sensational bargain price $2.69



BEDDING



AT SAVINGS OF 25%
$8.95 Heavy Tufted Cotton Linter Mattresses $6.54
A group of Innerspring Mattresses $12.95
$8.95 Foster and Jenny Lind Beds $6.72
$17.95 Double-Deck Gumwood Bunk Beds, $13.47
$10.95 Colonial Spool Beds, full or twin $8.22
EASY TERMS

TABLES



SAVE 25% AND MORE
$10.95 Walnut Radio-Record Tables, only $5.95
$1.89 Solid Walnut Lamp Tables $1.00
$14.95 Fine Tables, lamp, coffee, end $8.95
$9.95 Walnut & Maple Finish Gateleg Tables, $6.98
EASY TERMS

CHAIRS



SAVE 25% AND MORE
$12.95 Leatherette Occasional Chairs. Choice of colors $7.95
$12.95 Tapestry-Covered Walnut Finish Platform Rockers reduced to $9.98
$5.95 Maple Finish Cricket Chairs; cretonne pads. Choice of colors, $3.89
$2.49 Walnut and Maple Finish Hardwood Fiddle-Back Chairs $1.38

CHENILLE SPREADS
Lovely, closely tufted chenille spreads, multi-color patterns on white or colored backgrounds. Orig. $4.98—limited number going at only $3.98
Add to Your Account

CRETONNE SLIPCOVERS
Snug-fitting, well-made slipcovers of bright floral cretonnes.
For Sofa $4.99 For Chair $2.99

CRIBS
Sturdy maple-finish hardwood dropside cribs with decorated panels. Complete with springs. Ceiling price, $7.95. $5.98
EASY TERMS

LUNCHEON SETS
Lovely 30-piece Ruby-red and clear cut glass sets. Service for four. Orig. ceiling price $2.95. Sale priced at $1.29
ADD TO YOUR ACCOUNT

LAMPS
Orig. $3.95 and $4.95 Table Lamps with shades. Many lovely styles in a sensational bargain group at $2.99
ADD TO YOUR ACCOUNT

Regular $6.95
BOOKCASES
Large size—walnut or mahogany finish hardwood. Limited number going at $5.22
EASY TERMS

ODD DRESSERS



ALSO VANITIES, CHESTS & 'ROBES
A group of fine dressers and vanities that originally sold to $49.50 $16.97
Reg. $16.95 Maple and Walnut Finish Hardwood Dressers $12.76
$8.95 Maple and Walnut Finish Hardwood Chests of Drawers $5.98
Reg. $19.95 Large 2-door Walnut Finish Hardwood Wardrobes $14.87
EASY TERMS

KITCHEN



Limited number of Large White Kitchen Glass-door Cupboards $19.95
$5.95 Unfinished Kitchen Tables with drawers. Smooth surface, ready to paint, $2.95
$1.69 Golden Oak Ladder-Back Kitchen Chairs. Limited number at $1.29
Porcelain-Top Kitchen Tables, for only $4.98
EASY TERMS

DINETTES



Limited number of 5-Pc. Porcelain-Chrome Dinette Sets going at $29.75
$29.50 5-Pc. Solid Maple Dinette Sets. Real "buys!" Hurry for these $22.50
5-Pc. Solid Oak Breakfast Sets. Dropleaf Table and four chairs. Natural Finish $14.95
A few Reg. $59.75 5-Pc. Large Heavy Oak Sets. Lifetime Service $34.82

OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9 ★ Largest Home Furnishers in St. Louis ★ TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE

OLIVE STREET AT VANDEVENTER
SARAH AT CHOUTEAU
5921 EASTON AVE.

UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

206 N. TWELFTH ST.
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AS LOW AS 50¢ A WEEK
CREDIT TO ALL



AS LOW AS 50c DOWN
Dr. Lappeman, O. D. says: Your eyesight is so precious. Come in and see me. Immediate attention, courteous treatment. And, besides, such Low Terms.
ARONBERG'S
S.E. CORNER 6TH AND LOCUST

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Appears Following Counsel's Motion to Dismiss Is Argued—Women in Courtroom.

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"Was the figure of $1000 a month discussed?" interposed United States Attorney Mathias Correa. "Not as salary," Musa answered. Correa declined later to explain his question.

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The Government charges Musa was on the payroll of Gaston Henry-Haye, Vichy French Ambassador in Washington, from September, 1940, to April, 1941, and was paid from a Vichy account set aside for "service of information." The charges assert he disseminated Vichy propaganda, handled passport applications and "cared for other matters."

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Witnesses testified Noble had declared Gen. Douglas MacArthur deserted his troops at Bataan and that President Roosevelt should be impeached. He admitted admiring Hitler. He had been dishonorably discharged from the Navy.

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"What's the matter with shorts?" challenged Mayor Benjamin F. Barnes yesterday in announcing he was going to ask the council to repeal the anti-shorts measure as stupid, silly and a public nuisance.

"Shorts are in perfect accord with our war effort to conserve materials. They're taking the cuffs off our pants. So why have a law against shorts?"

The council meets Aug. 4. William E. Slater, who sponsored the anti-shorts ordinance, no longer is a member.

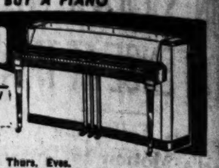
150 END STRIKE AT MILLING COMPANY, PAY BOOST GRANTED

The strike of 150 members of the AFL American Federation of Grain Processors at Valier & Spies Milling Co., 5020 Shreve avenue, was settled late yesterday when the management granted a wage increase of five cents per hour. The plant had been shut down since last Saturday when union members failed to report for work when wage negotiations with the management became deadlocked.

A. L. Christman, production manager for the company, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that the union had made no specific demands. The wage scale now ranges from 70 cents to one dollar an hour.

all. — To John ed his bed to the roof of an adjoining building Sunday night. He rolled off the roof in his sleep, fell two floors and was killed.

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A group of fine dressers and vanities that originally sold to $49.50 — $16.97

Reg. $16.95 Maple and Walnut Finish Hardwood Dressers — $12.76

$8.95 Maple and Walnut Finish Hardwood Chests of Drawers — $5.98

Reg. $19.95 Large 2-door Walnut Finish Hardwood Wardrobes — $14.87

EASY TERMS

KITCHEN



Limited number of Large White Kitchen Glass-door Cupboards — $19.95

$5.95 Unfinished Kitchen Tables with drawers. Smooth surface, ready to paint, $2.95

$1.69 Golden Oak Ladder-Back Kitchen Chairs. Limited number at — $1.29

Porcelain-Top Kitchen Tables, for only — $4.98

EASY TERMS

DINETTES



Limited number of 5-Pc. Porcelain-Chrome Dinette Sets going at — $29.75

$29.50 5-Pc. Solid Maple Dinette Sets. Real "buys!" Hurry for these — $22.50

5-Pc. Solid Oak Breakfast Sets. Dropleaf Table and four chairs. Natural Finish — $14.95

A few Reg. $59.75 5-Pc. Large Heavy Oak Sets. Lifetime Service — $34.82

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WAAC Officer-Candidates Barred From Dates With Military Men

DES MOINES, Ia., July 21 (AP).—Pity the unlucky home town girls of Des Moines, where men already are at a premium.

Unmarried officer-candidates of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps must confine their dating to non-military men, at least for the present.

That was one of several dating rules laid down to the Army women in an orientation lecture today in which they learned some of the social rules that will govern their leisure time at the WAAC training school at Fort Des Moines.

The ruling was a blow to the girls who live here. The large number of young women employed in this insurance center and the small number of eligible men remaining as a result of selective service have created a situation where the women far outnumber young men. (Some estimates range as high as three young women for every man of similar age.)

The WAAC officer-candidates were advised not to strike up close acquaintances with—or date—soldiers at the post. During the next eight weeks the officer-candidates are just candidates, but if they make the grade and are commissioned, any friendships they have developed with non-commissioned men must be broken.

Basic auxiliaries (privates) are not affected because they can associate with privates in the Army now and as long as they retain their simple auxiliary rating.

CONGRESS AUTHORIZES WOMEN'S NAVAL UNIT, COUNTERPART OF WAAC

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP).—The House completed Congressional action today on a measure establishing a women's reserve in the Navy, the counterpart of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps already in training.

The action came as the House agreed to Senate changes in the measure, restricting the women to duty in the United States, preventing them from serving aboard combat ships and restricting the authority of their officers to members of the auxiliary alone.

Before final approval by voice vote, Representative Vincent (Dem.), Kentucky, a member of the Naval Committee, pleaded for rejection, arguing that this is "no time to put butterflies in the Navy."

Committee Chairman Vinson (Dem.), Georgia, told his colleagues that formation of the corps would permit release for sea duty of 882 officers and 8848 enlisted men now holding shore billets.

KUNZE PLEADS GUILTY OF PLOT TO AID AXIS

Admits Conspiring to Furnish Military Information—Sentence Deferred.

HARTFORD, Conn., July 21 (AP). — American-born Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, former national leader of the German-American Bund, pleaded guilty today in Federal Court to a charge that he conspired to furnish military and defense information to Germany and Japan before Pearl Harbor.

Kunze, arrested in Mexico last month after he and four others had been indicted by a Federal grand jury here, previously had denied the charge.

He was the fourth of the alleged conspirators to admit that he violated the 1917 Espionage Act, which carries a maximum penalty of 20 years' imprisonment for peacetime violations.

Judge J. Joseph Smith deferred sentence pending the trial on July 28 of the Rev. Kurt Molzahn of Philadelphia.

Retired Conductor Kills Self.

William T. Lester, retired railroad conductor, 3616 Castleman avenue, shot and killed himself last night in a room of the Edison Hotel, 107 North Eighteenth street, and left a note addressed to his wife attributing his act to financial worries.

U. S.-BRITISH STAFF OFFICERS CONFER ON AID FOR RUSSIA

Continued From Page One.

Army would be able to strike at U-boat bases and airfields imperilling Russian-bound convoys.

Many informed sources view the discouraging comment on a second front as a smoke screen veiling the real intentions of the British-American high command.

There are many indications that the main problems of a second front are being courageously tackled by the British and American service staffs in the conversations now proceeding.

William Phillips, former United States Ambassador to Italy, arrived at the United States Embassy here today to direct the office of strategic services.

Phillips was assigned to work under Col. William J. Donovan, whose office was directed by President Roosevelt in June to "collect and analyze such strategic information as may be required by the United States joint chiefs of staff" and to "plan and operate such special services as may be directed by the United States joint chiefs of staff."

David Williamson, former secretary of the Rome Embassy, accompanied Phillips to London on a short-time assignment to help him organize his office.

The first United States military planes carrying American markings dipped over London yesterday manned by American crews, and British pedestrians waved and cheered.

Belgian parachute troops, training for the day when they can descend on their native land to drive out the Germans, were cheered by throngs at a military review in observance of Belgium's independence day today.

MARRIES SON'S FORMER WIFE

Pat Rooney II of Dancing Family Weds Janet Reade.

HOBOKEN, N. J., July 21 (AP).—Pat Rooney II of the Rooney dancing family, and his former daughter-in-law, Janet Reade, were married today at city hall with Recorder Robert Emery officiating.

Katie Rooney of New York, a sister of the bridegroom and also a member of the original Rooney dancing family, was the maid of honor, and Jean Scanlon, New York singer, was bridesmaid.

Charles Gardner, New York restaurant man, was the best man. The bridegroom is 62 years old and his bride, a former Ziegfeld star, is 32. She and Pat Rooney III, also known professionally as Pat Rooney Jr., were divorced July 6.

NAMED TO CITY HEALTH POST

Dr. Donald Wayne Dykstra, 7811 Murdock avenue, Shrewsbury, was appointed supervisor of the St. Louis venereal disease control section yesterday, his services being loaned to the city by the United States Public Health Service. He will take over the work that was done by Dr. Frederick Gillick, who resigned last March to enter the United States Public Health Service.

Health Commissioner Joseph F. Bredeck explained that Dr. Dykstra would not be on the municipal payroll but would serve until a man could be found to fill the position permanently.

Waterman's



ONLY 10¢

FAMOUS FOR 50 YEARS

Here's why....! Why do so many knowing folks prefer Scotch whisky? Because their Scotch is Teacher's.



TEACHER'S SCOTCH WHISKY

Perfection of Blended 86 PROOF

SOLE U. S. AGENTS: Schieffelin & Co., NEW YORK CITY • IMPORTERS SINCE 1794

STIX, BAER & FULLER
1892-1942

Fifty Years Ago Today



July 21, 1892—The Kelly Gold Cure Institute with a branch in Kirkwood was forced to pay a liquor tax for beverages used in their cure . . . the new requirement caused much resentment.

McKay Company, manufacturers of fine cottons went out of business because of inability to secure the fine combed cotton yarn necessary to make these fabrics . . . hence this

SALE

69c to $1.00 yard Kaycraft fine

COTTON FABRICS

figure the savings . . . glance over the fabrics they'll suggest many uses to you

39¢ YARD

Printed Sanforized* pique . . . Fashion Girl muslins . . . Sanforized* Ridgeway Shantung . . . chambrays . . . Sanforized* plain colored pique . . . demi-sports yarn-dyed poplins . . . Sanforized* white gabardine and printed sports wale gabardine. 36 and 38 inches wide.

*Maximum shrinkage not more than 1%

$1 to $2 yd. Irish linens

54-in. printed Sew-Easy border styles in attractive graduated patterns on colored grounds. The extra width requires only 1½ to 1¾ yards for the average dress. Sanforized*. 36-inch solid color and white linen in weights for dresses, suits, playtogs, towels, luncheon and bridge sets, handkerchiefs and blouses. All tubbable. Part bolts and remnants.

COMPANION SALE 59¢ YARD

$1.39-$1.69 sport rayons

The season's most popular weaves. Salyna, one of the finest crease-resistant and washable rayon and cotton weaves . . . Covert cloth, fine spun gabardines in pastel and dark shades. Woolly-type spun rayons, open, meshy weaves and some that look like linen. Part bolts and large remnants, 36 and 40 inches wide.

SBF FABRICS—SECOND FLOOR

sew and save for Victory

STIX, BAER & FULLER

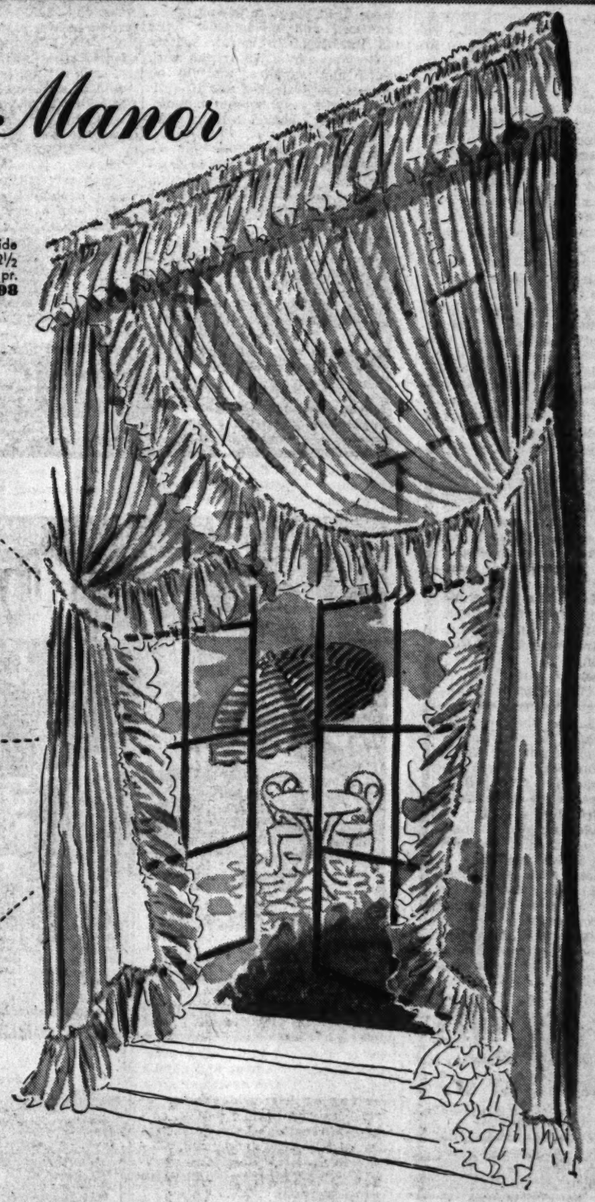
★York Manor

100 inches wide to pair; 2½ yards long, pr. $2.98

144 inches wide to pair; 2½ yards long, pr. $4.98

192 inches wide to pair; 2½ yards. long. Pr., $5.98

236 inches wide to pair; 2¾ yards long. Pr., $8.98



check the specifications on these *York Manor priscillas

$2.98 pr.

- full seven-inch triple-full, headed ruffles
- all selvage removed from edges
- every edge neatly and firmly back-hemmed
- quality, sheer cotton marquisette, washes beautifully
- double ruching strap tie-backs

These are the features that tell the difference between *York Manor priscillas and ordinary priscillas! Check the specifications . . . then compare with any other similar curtain.

You'll find that most curtains at this price are not made to the exacting specifications that distinguish our *York Manors . . . typical of the more-for-your-money quality you get in SBF's Blue ★ family.

Choice of white, ivory or eggshell in 4 wanted widths.

*EXCLUSIVE AT SBF CURTAINS—SIXTH FLOOR

FOR PHONE ORDERS dial CEntral 4994

COMMITTEE SAYS BIG CARGO PLANES WILL PASS UP CITY

Airport Runways Far Too Short and Not Heavy Enough for Projected Transports.

Cargo-carrying airplanes of the future—the near future—will "pass up" St. Louis unless new facilities are provided at Lambert-St. Louis Municipal Airport, the Citizens' Airport Bond Issue Committee said in a statement issued today. A $4,500,000 bond issue proposal for airport expansion will be before city voters in a special election to be held in connection with the primary Aug. 4.

Oscar R. Parks, manager of the airport, is authority for the committee's statement. Parks cited the present plans for aerial transports carrying as much as 250,000 pounds of freight and capable of a speed of 350 miles an hour.

"Such planes," Parks said, "will require runways of one mile to a mile and a half. Our 3000-feet runways simply wouldn't do. Lambert Field, as built in 1929, was the 'last word' in airport design and equipment, but the conditions which it had to meet are passing, and will be altered entirely by the war's end."

Not only in linear extent, but in composition, the present runways are inadequate, Parks said. The runways, with one exception, are asphalt and not strong enough for the heavier planes of today. They should be replaced with concrete, he said, but this expense should not be incurred unless they are to be lengthened.

Other urgent needs, as outlined by the Airport manager, are a reconstructed traffic control tower, with new and more sensitive listening apparatus, and capable of making better contact with planes in bad weather; and added hangar space.

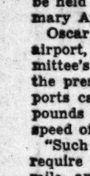
"When transit planes have to put up for the night at the field," Parks said, "they must be left in the open, tied down, and a 24-hour guard hired to protect them. When a fleet of 28 army planes stopped at the field for the night, it was necessary to leave all outside. Private users of the planes have almost been forced off the field for lack of hangar space."

The expansion plan is for enlargement of the 536-acre field to 845 acres, construction of new runways and building of an additional airport.

Correction.

In reporting the strike last week at the National City Stockyards, the Post-Dispatch said "There is one yard in St. Louis, the Mississippi Valley Stock Yards at 61 Angelica street." However, there are two stockyards in St. Louis, the other being the Farm Saving Stockyards, Inc., at 12 Angelica.

FEET HURT?



If they do, give them attention NOW. Neglect them, the trouble may become acute. Thousands of foot sufferers have found relief at our Foot Comfort Shop. Let us show you how inexpensively they were relieved of their foot pains through the proper Dr. Scholl Appliances, Remedies or Scientific Shoes. Come in for a Free Foot Test.

Dr. Scholl's
Foot Comfort Shops, Inc.
617 LOCUST ST.
Licensed Chiropodist in Attendance
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

TRAVEL, RESORTS, HOTELS

YOUR VACATION at The Homestead
Virginia Hot Springs

Vacations this year are expected to restore your energies and fit you for working days ahead. So when you take your vacation, *take the best.*

Here in the cool Alleghanies you and your family can enjoy your favorite sports in a picturesque mountain setting. You can bathe in the natural mineral waters and relax in the comfort of one of the world's great hotels, with its unequaled Southern Service.

When you take your vacation, *take the best*—come to The Homestead.

THE HOMESTEAD, America's Inland Spa, is just overnight from you by air-conditioned trains. Illustrated booklets, etc., sent by return mail on request to THE HOMESTEAD, Hot Springs, Va.



The HOMESTEAD
Virginia Hot Springs

Rostov Afire, Under Attack From Three Sides, Nazis Say

Continued From Page One.

to take Rostov from three directions and Stalingrad from two.

Reds Taking Heavy Toll.

A Moscow radio broadcast said the Germans were losing 3000 to 4000 men a day on the Voronezh front alone, and that 3000 Germans were killed in two days of terrific fighting in a single sector south of Millerovo.

Red Army seizure of the initiative in the Voronezh area was accompanied by a further withdrawal of the Soviet left flank southeast of Voroshilovgrad to escape encirclement, a fighting retreat into hilly country of the lower Donets basin.

Both the Soviet Information Bureau and the army newspaper Red Star told of the fight-and-fall-back defense to the south.

Major action on the lower part of the front was officially placed "southeast of Voroshilovgrad," Nazi-occupied Donets River port 100 miles above Rostov. Southeast of Voroshilovgrad lies a branch-line east-to-west railway from Pervozvanovka to Likhaya. The line connects with the Moscow-Rostov trunk railway and a spur to Stalingrad, which is on the Volga.

Bombers Pound Nazi Tanks.

The midnight communique did not mention developments in the older sectors of Millerovo and Boguchar, to the northeast, within the Don's big bend.

"Our troops fought stubborn defensive engagements," it said. "Soviet bombers and fighter planes dealt blows to enemy tanks, motorized and mechanized units and infantry. In a few sectors 39 German tanks, 95 trucks with troops and supplies, and 10 oil trucks were destroyed and 10 anti-aircraft and machine-gun installations were silenced within two days."

Air and ground action was declared to haave destroyed or damaged about 100 more of the hundreds of tanks thrown into the Don basin offensive by Field Marshal Gen. Fedor von Bock.

The Russians' fighting retreat southeast of Voroshilovgrad cost the invaders more than 400 killed and five tanks disabled in one sector, the midday communique said, adding that "when our troops were in danger of being encircled they withdrew to new positions by order of the command."

Situation at Voronezh.

Movements in the battle of Voronezh were so swift, a dispatch said, that one Soviet group which had driven back to the Don plunged across without waiting for extra support, swimming and wading to grapple with the Germans on the western bank.

The principal crossing still is in Russian hands, although many places on both banks have changed hands several times, another dispatch reported.

Rumanians were reported to have been rushed into action to reinforce staggering Hungarian and German regiments south of the city in the V formed by the junction of the Don and the Voronezh rivers. The Russians were said to have made several crossings of the Don in this zone to strike at supporting groups on the west bank.

(The German high command said: "Reports spread in the Soviet and British press about the situation at Voronezh are sheer invention—infantry divisions fighting there are neither cut off nor fleeing across the Don. Now, as previously, they are holding the first bridgehead of Voronezh and the town itself and have repelled all Soviet attacks with heavy casualties.")

Fighting at Several Crossings.

The Russians said Nazis entrenched at the outskirts of Voronezh, east of the Don, continued to throw up fortifications and plant anti-tank mines but were heavily attacked and losing prospects of reinforcement and supply one by one in the systematic destruction of their bridgeheads.

"Our troops have occupied several Don crossings," the Soviet Information Bureau announced. "The Red air force actively is supporting our land troops and bombing enemy positions."

"In fierce battles, 15 German tanks and many guns and machine guns were destroyed and hundreds of officers and men were killed," the bureau said. "In another sector our units wiped out about 700 German officers and men, destroyed three tanks and two armored cars and captured 5000 shells and mines."

Action on Other Fronts.

A dispatch from the Bryansk front, southwest of Moscow, said Soviet bombers made a highly effective attack on a large railway junction deep in the enemy's rear. The airmen said they destroyed 500 railway cars, including 28 carrying ammunition and 200 loaded with trucks, and estimated they killed or wounded more than 1000 Germans.

The midnight communique reported the Russian capture of 20 blockhouses and "a height of great strategic importance" in an unidentified sector of the northwestern front above Moscow. More than 200 Germans were killed in the action, the communique said.

A dispatch from Murmansk in the Arctic said Russian fighters and anti-aircraft destroyed eight German planes and turned back others which tried to raid the city on July 18.

(The German communique said in the central sector of the Russian front a German infantry division destroyed an encircled Russian group, and south of Lake Ilmen and on the Leningrad front several Russian attacks were repulsed in fighting which at times was hand-to-hand.)

DONETS COAL LOST, REDS ARE URGED TO CUT PEAT TO KEEP WAR OUTPUT UP

MOSCOW, July 21 (AP).

WITH Germans in possession of the Donets coal basin, the Communist party newspaper Pravda called on the Russians today to harvest peat and wood to keep electric plants running at full speed this winter and allow the remaining coal to go to Soviet war industries. This is the peak of the peat-cutting season.

Peat is one of the main sources of Russian electrification. During 1932-38 the Russians harvested 21,700,000 tons. This has been bettered since.

AMERICAN CAR WELDERS BACK TOMORROW; WLB TO ACT

Forty-four welders who walked out at the St. Louis car building plant of American Car & Foundry Co., 2800 Dekalb street, last Thursday, will return to work at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow, Thomas M. Conway, business agent of Local 15, United Brotherhood of Welders, Cutters and Helpers of America, announces.

The decision to end the strike followed receipt today of a telegram from the National War Labor Board stating that the dispute had been certified to the board by the Secretary of Labor. The telegram requested that the strike be ended immediately.

Conway said the welders returned to the plant this morning, but were informed by the management that work for them had not been set up, but arrangements would be made by tomorrow morning for them to go back. Conway added the men expected to continue at work pending settlement of the dispute.

The union is an independent body, seeking recognition. Company officers explained at the time the strike was called that they could not negotiate with the brotherhood in behalf of the firm's 1500 employes, since the company was under contract with the CIO Steelworkers' Union. Union officers described the strike as a "protest" against working under a CIO contract in which the members of the Brotherhood had no voice.

FOUR MEN KILLED, SIX HURT IN CRASH NEAR COLUMBIA, MO.

COLUMBIA, Mo., July 21 (AP).—Four Negroes were killed and six other men were injured when an open truck in which they were riding overturned after colliding with a transport truck on U. S. Highway 40, five miles east of Columbia this morning.

The dead are: Zinnia Lawson, Even Elenton, August Parsons and Jack Lawton, all of Fulton. The injured men were taken to a Fulton hospital.

Nick John Stein, St. Louis County, driver of the transport truck, which is owned by the Toedebusch line, was not injured.

The occupants of the truck, all employes of Missouri Hybrid Seed Corn Co. of Fulton, were on their way to McBaine to work in a field.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT



Immediate Delivery!
Limited Quantity of
STEEL DESKS
SKINNER & KENNEDY
MA. 4910 4th & St. Charles

5 ARMY FLYERS KILLED IN CRASH OF BOMBER

Benton (Ill.) Man Among Victims of Accident Near Visalia, Cal.

FRESNO, Cal., July 21 (AP).—Five Army flyers were killed in the crash of a bomber near Visalia yesterday, the Hammer Field base here announced.

The dead were: Lieut. Dwight W. Harrelson, Lieut. Omer D. Curnutte, Corp. Clois E. Hawkins, Pvt. First Class James H. Dutrich and Pvt. Paul G. Wright. All were attached to Hammer Field but the enlisted men had been on duty at the Visalia Airport.

Lieut. Harrelson was from Benton, Ill. Air base records gave Lieut. Curnutte's home as Mannington, W. Va.

The crash occurred five miles northwest of the Visalia airport, from which the B-25 bomber had taken off on a routine training flight to Hammer Field.

Witnesses reported the plane exploded as it struck the ground. Parts were scattered over half an acre.

Two Air Cadets Killed in Texas Training Plane Crash.

VICTORIA, Tex., July 21 (AP).—Aviation cadets Patrick L. Welch, 21 years old, and Curtis W. Torrens, 26, were killed yesterday in the crash of a training plane near here. Welch was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Welch of Los Angeles. Torrens was the son of Mrs. Martha V. Torrens of Nashville, Ill.

TWO AMERICANS 'A SIDESHOW' TO U-BOAT RESCUERS

Continued From Page One.

We asked for coffee. They didn't have any, but they gave us some tea. It tasted just like sassafras."

The men were fed later with cold water and crackers, then placed in a lifeboat with four gallons of water, some hardtack and a bailing can. They were given instructions how to reach land.

"Then the captain shook hands with us," O'Connor continued. "He treated us so well, speaking English all the time, that I was determined not to be outdone. I said, 'Thank you,' in German, which was all the German I knew."

The two able seamen drifted for five days, then were picked up by a Brazilian vessel. They were hungry, as the hardtack was "unfit to feed a dog," and had been thrown away. The same vessel picked up two liferafts from the survivors' ship.

This sinking put at 391 the unofficial Associated Press tabulation of Allied and neutral wartime merchant vessel losses in the Western Atlantic.

Open Tuesday Night to 9

NEW Thor Electric Washer
Original Price $69.50
WEDNESDAY $39



Model 53 1938
LONG EASY PAYMENTS
Trade in Your Old Washer
No Carrying Charge if Paid Within 90 Days
No Mail or Phone Orders
Brandt's
904 PINE Store Open Wed. 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.



HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES ON UNRESTRICTED CREDIT
WHY GUESS? Find Out the Truth About YOUR EYES!
GOOD GLASSES NEED NOT BE EXPENSIVE
PAY ONLY 50c A WEEK
NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE
AIR COOLED OFFICES
2 DOCTORS DR. N. SCHEAR DR. V. H. WEHMUELLER Optometrists-Opticians
OUR 44th YEAR Freund's 314 NORTH 6th STREET
OPEN SATURDAY 'TIL 8:30 P. M.

British Warships Bombard Matruh

Continued From Page One.

ships seemed to pepper the entire harbor and adjoining area as if the shells were laid down in a well-defined pattern.

Shore batteries apparently did not attempt to return the fire.

One airman said shell splashes straddling ships directly in the heart of Matruh Harbor were so numerous that "the whole stretch of water looked like myriad geysers."

This third bombardment of Matruh within a week produced fresh evidence that the enemy intends to try to use the port to move up fresh supplies and troops as long as it is possible for a ship to get in there. The port also was shelled Friday and Saturday nights.

All the British warships and aircraft returned to their bases.

50 AXIS WARPLANES SMASHED IN RAIDS

CAIRO, July 21 (AP).—Two aerial assaults which destroyed more than 50 Axis planes on the ground in a single day were reported by the British today as part of a campaign to destroy the enemy's African air force.

British planes scored their smashing blows yesterday at El Daba and Fuka, 25 and 60 miles, respectively, behind the lines. The raids were the second and third in two days.

Other long-range fighters blasted Axis barges northeast of Sidi Barrani, 185 miles behind the lines. Land operations on the Egyptian front were confined to patrols.

A British communique said fires were left crackling among the blasted Axis planes, 30 of which were ruined or badly damaged near Fuka. An Italian plane was reported downed and others damaged in dogfights.

Bombing of El Daba.

From Alexandria came reports that simultaneously British fighter-bombers swarmed down on the Nazi air base at El Daba, dumping tons of bombs.

One pilot said he saw more than a score of planes burst into flames.

British fighters followed up the fighter-bombers by heavily strafing the field. All planes returned safely from El Daba.

R. A. F. medium bombers meanwhile made night attacks on Axis planes, tanks and trucks in the battlefront area around El Alamein, causing explosions and fires.

Over Malta one German Messerschmitt was shot down.

In all these air operations the British announced they lost five planes but said two pilots were safe.

(The German communique said the Axis had repulsed enemy thrusts, made night air attacks on military objectives near Alexandria, and scored hits on Luca airport establishments in a Malta raid.)

Tobruk Raided Nightly.

The R. A. F. now joined by heavy United States bombers, is keeping up an almost nightly pounding of Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel's Mediterranean supply base at Tobruk.

"This Libyan port became Rommel's chief immediate port of entry for supplies following the 350-mile British retreat across North Africa and since has been given a thorough working over by Allied bombers loosing tons of bombs.

British mobile forces reported yesterday that Rommel had withdrawn his right flank slightly to a point 10 miles north of the Qattara salt depression. This indicated that the line had again assumed roughly the appearance of a fish hook with the hook at the fluid southern end of the front and the northern tip still anchored above the Tel El-Eisa—Hill of Jesus—about 10 miles northwest of El Alamein.

Italy Admits Submarine Is Missing at Sea.

ROME (from Italian broadcasts), July 21 (AP).—The high command reported an Italian submarine missing at sea today and said that in the battle of Egypt the British had attempted to "infiltrate into our lines." (The British announced yesterday the South African warships Protea and Southern Maid sunk an enemy submarine in the Eastern Mediterranean.)

The infiltration efforts were said to have been repulsed and numerous British armored units destroyed by Axis air and ground action.

Boyd's

Boyd's Mid-Summer Clearance



Summer and year-round items at sweeping reductions

Suits—Third Floor

7—Short Sleeve Summer Suits, orig. $12.95, $5
12—Summer Suits, orig. $17.95 to $22.95..$8
18—Year-round Suits, orig. $17.95-$22.95..$12
19—Year-round Suits, a few 3-pc., orig., $29.95-$35 .....$21
20—Year-round Suits, orig. $39.95, $49.95..$28

Coats—Third Floor

Summer, spring, fall and some winter styles. Tweeds, fleeces and twills. A few camel hair, zip-coats and fur-trimmed styles. Shorty coats included. Sizes 10 to 42 in the group.

27—Shorties, originally $10.95.....$5
88—Shorties, casuals and twill town coats, originally $14.95 to $22.95.....$8
195—Tweeds, classic boy coats and twills, originally $19.95 to $29.95.....$15
21—Tweeds, fleeces and a few zip coats, originally $29.95 to $35.....$21
25—Classic tweeds and fleeces, originally $39.95-$55 .....$28
1—Lynx-fox trimmed casual coat, orig. $125 .....$88

Dresses—Third Floor

200—Cottons and rayons mostly washable, originally $5.95 to $8.95.....$5
100—Cottons and rayons mostly washable, originally $7.95 to $14.95.....$6.88
2—Summer suit dresses, orig. $39.95.....$15

Women's Shoes—Mezzanine

$6.95 White and Comb. Sport Shoes....$5.65
$7.95 Typical Boyd Sport Shoes.....$6.65
$8.95 White and Comb. Sport Shoes....$7.65
$11.75 British Walker Shoes.....$9.85
All sizes but not in all styles.

Sportswear Deck—Mezzanine

$5.95, $7.95, $8.95 2 pc., 3 pc. Slack Suits, $4.88
$10.95 Slack Suits $7.88
$7.95 2-pc. Seersucker Suits.....$4.88

Seersucker Separates

$3.98 Jackets...$2.88 $3.98 Skirts ...$2.88
$3.98 Slacks....$2.88 $2.98 Shirts ...$2.44
$5.98 Playsuit with button-on skirt.....$4.88
$8.95 to $10.95 Playsuits.....$6.88

Accessories—Main Floor

$2.25 Summer Handbags, now.....$1.44
$2.98 Summer Handbags, now.....$2.44
$5.00 and $5.95 Boyd Summer Handbags, $3.88
$2.50 Typical Boyd Tailored Blouses.....$1.88
$1.00 Cool, Fresh-to-the-Touch Jewelry.....68c
$2.00 Costume Jewelry...$1.44

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TABLE PADS
Made to measure to fit any shape table.
$1.29
3 Days Only



Heat Resisting
Green-Back
Asbestos White Top
TABLE PADS OF DISTINCTION
SUPER HEAVY WOODGRAIN PADS—GREATLY REDUCED
Phone or write and a representative will call at your home for measurements. No charge for this service within 30-mile radius.
NATIONAL TABLE PAD CORP.
529 ARCADE BLDG. Phone CHestnut 3589
EVENING APPOINTMENTS MADE IF DESIRED

NOTICE TO VOTERS

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI, JULY 17, 1942

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, a vacancy exists in the office of Representative, Fifth District, City of St. Louis, caused by the resignation of Honorable J. Glennon McKenna, and

WHEREAS, on July 7, 1942, at the City of Jefferson, in the State of Missouri, the Honorable Forrest C. Donnell, Governor of Missouri, issued his Writ of Election to supply such vacancy, and directed and commanded the undersigned Board of Election Commissioners of the City of St. Louis to give at least ten days' notice, according to law, and cause an election to be held Tuesday, the 4th day of August, 1942, at the usual places of holding elections in the said Fifth Representative District, in the City of St. Louis, for the election of Representative from said Fifth District, to fill the vacancy aforesaid.

NOW, THEREFORE, in pursuance to the direction contained in said Writ and in compliance with the statutes in such cases made and provided, the undersigned, Board of Election Commissioners of the City of St. Louis, hereby proclaims that an election will be held on Tuesday, the 4th day of August, A. D. 1942, at the usual places of holding elections in the said Fifth Representative District, in the City of St. Louis, for the election of Representative from said Fifth District, to fill the vacancy aforesaid, and that said places of holding said election on said day will be as follows, to-wit:

WARD 1

Precinct	
1	2108-10 E. Grand Blvd.
2	1924 E. Grand Blvd.
3	1401 Obear Ave.
4	5118 N. Broadway
5	1928 E. Prairie Ave.
6	5229 N. 20th St.
7	1925 E. College Ave.
8	1455 E. College Ave.
9	5630 N. Broadway
10	8200 N. Broadway
11	8023 N. Broadway
12	7950 N. Broadway
13	917 Baden Ave.
14	8327 Church Road
15	8442 N. Broadway
16	8786 N. Broadway
17	8724 Halls Ferry Road (Baden School)
18	8952 Newby St.
19	1701 McLaren Ave.
20	5830 Mimika Ave. (Herzog School)
21	5250 Harney Ave.
22	5209 Lillian Ave. (St. Paul's Presbyterian Church)
23	5118 Lillian Ave.
24	4952 W. Florissant Ave.
25	4945 Lilburn Ave.
26	5093 N. Kingshighway Blvd.
27	5036 Shreve Ave.
28	4534 W. Florissant Ave.
29	4406 Rosalie Ave.
30	4324 W. Florissant Ave.
31	S. W. Cor. Red Bud & Rosalie (Bethany Eve. Church)
32	4118w W. Florissant Ave.
33	4150 W. Florissant Ave.
34	4119 W. Florissant Ave.
35	3917 W. Florissant Ave.
36	3811 Carter Ave.
37	3759 W. Florissant Ave.

WARD 2

Precinct	
1	3609 N. Broadway
2	3818 N. Broadway
3	4003 N. Broadway
4	4104 N. Broadway
5	4302 Randall Place
6	4122 Blair Ave.
7	3820 N. 14th St. (Clay School)
8	1403 Mallinckrodt St.
9	3224 N. 11th St.
10	3311 N. 14th St.
11	1926 Salisbury St.
12	1931 Newhouse Ave.
13	4206 N. Florissant Ave.
14	S. E. Cor. 22nd & Angelica Sts.
15	2007 Salisbury St.
16	3829 N. 25th St. (Irving School)
17	3702 N. Grand Blvd.
18	4015 Grove St.
19	4242 Grove St. (Eliot School)
20	3508 Carter Ave.

WARD 21

Precinct	
1	3754 Hebert St.
2	3120 N. Vandeventer Ave.
3	3917 Lexington Ave.
4	3701 Rosalth Ave.
5	3809 Lee Ave.
6	4264 College Ave.
7	4163 Green Lea Place (Harrison School)
8	4121 Lee Ave.
9	4045 Ashland Ave.
10	3900 Lexington Ave.
11	2923 N. Vandeventer Ave.
12	4150 Ashland Ave.
13	2912 St. Sarah St.
14	3021 New Ashland Place
15	3106 N. Newstead Ave.
16	3142 Marnica Place
17	4252 Natural Bridge Ave.
18	4102 W. Natural Bridge Ave.
19	4047 Fair Ave.
20	4330 Margaretta Ave.
21	4352 Lee Ave.
22	4157 Fair Ave.
23	4229 Fair Ave.
24	4334 N. Newstead Ave.

WARD 22

Precinct	
1	4533 Easton Ave.
2	4516 N. Market St.
3	4518 St. Ferdinand Ave.
4	2616 Cora Ave. (Cote Brilliante School)
5	1460 Kennerly Ave.
6	2709 N. Taylor Ave.
7	4407 St. Louis Ave.
8	3223 N. Newstead Ave.
9	4510 Natural Bridge Ave.
10	4408 Natural Bridge Ave.
11	4517 Natural Bridge Ave.
12	4009 Camella Ave.
13	4128 Dryden Ave.
14	4159 N. Newstead Ave.
15	4720 Carter Ave.
16	4343 Shreve Ave.
17	4140 N. Kingshighway Blvd. (Scullin School)
18	4138 Walbridge Place
19	4730 Margaretta Ave.
20	3708 Shreve Ave.
21	3709 Shreve Ave.
22	3058 Bayard Ave.
23	2918 Marcus Ave.
24	2844 N. Euclid Ave.
25	4736 Northland Ave.
26	4874 Hammett Place
27	4617 Easton Ave.
28	1908 N. Kingshighway Blvd. (Salem Methodist Church)
29	2814 N. Kingshighway Blvd.
30	2404 Union Blvd.
31	2602 Union Blvd.
32	5062 Maffitt Ave.
33	5100 St. Louis Ave.
34	3018 Union Blvd.
35	5148 Natural Bridge Ave.
36	4970 Lee Ave.
37	3441 Union Blvd.
38	2801 Union Blvd.

WARD 27

Precinct	
1	5355 Easton Ave.
2	1902 Union Blvd.
3	2316 Union Blvd.
4	4618 Arlington Ave.
5	5507 Easton Ave.
6	5444 St. Louis Ave.
7	5508 St. Louis Ave.
8	3012 Belt Ave.
9	5451 Ashland Ave.
10	5512 Natural Bridge Ave.
11	4555 Thrush Ave. (rear)
12	4973 Beacon Ave.
13	4901 Emerson Ave.
14	5009 Union Blvd.
15	5447 Union Blvd.
16	5500 W. Florissant Ave.
17	5000 Davison Ave. (Walbridge School)
18	5607 Theodore Ave.
19	5636 W. Florissant Ave.
20	5772 W. Florissant Ave.
21	5137 Gilmore Ave.
22	5321 Riverview Blvd.
23	5423 Riverview Blvd.
24	4049 Harney Ave.
25	6214 W. Florissant Ave.
26	5023 Goodfellow Ave.
27	5701 Amelia Ave.
28	5821 Natural Bridge Ave.
29	5622 Greer Ave.
30	5803 St. Louis Ave.
31	5661 Kennerly Ave.
32	5645 Wabada Ave.
33	5623 Easton Ave.
34	5620 Easton Ave.
35	5510 Easton Ave.
36	1509 Goodfellow Ave.
37	5803 Wabada Ave.
38	5821 Kennerly Ave. (Pierre Laclede School)
39	2500 Hodiamont Ave.
40	1507 Hamilton Ave.
41	1454 Hodiamont Ave.

WARD 28

Precinct	
1	279 DeBaliviere Ave.
2	445 DeBaliviere Ave.
3	5819 Westminster Pl. (Hamilton School)
4	5853 Delmar Blvd.
5	709 Clara Ave.
6	5617 Clemens Ave.
7	5872 Maple Ave. (West Presbyterian Church)
8	N. E. Cor. Cates & Goodfellow (Church of the Ascension)
9	928 Arcade Ave.
10	S. W. Cor. Etzel & Goodfellow (St. Rose's School)
11	S. E. Cor. Goodfellow & Bartmer (Cabanne Methodist Church)
12	1260 Hamilton Blvd. (Hamilton Ave. Christian Church)
13	5847 Page Blvd.
14	5853 Page Blvd.
15	5872 Minerva Ave. (Hempstead School)
16	N. W. Cor. Hamilton & Minerva
17	1340 Hodiamont Ave.
18	1294 Hodiamont Ave.
19	1243 Hodiamont Ave.
20	1172 Hamilton Blvd.
21	1109 Hodiamont Ave.
22	6045 Maple Ave.
23	933 Hamilton Ave.
24	6153 Delmar Blvd.
25	766 Hodiamont Ave.
26	5804 Delmar Blvd.
27	6006 Kingsbury Blvd.
28	5803 Waterman Ave.
29	6106 Waterman Ave.
30	6048 Waterman Ave.
31	S. E. Cor. Pershing & Skinker
32	6208 Roseburv Ave.

BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS

JESSE W. BARRETT, Chairman
WILLIAM E. BUDER, Member
A. SIDNEY JOHNSTON, Member
ALPHONSE G. EBERLE, Member and Secretary.

LAUF PLAN SAID TO OPEN WAY TO POLITICAL COURTS

Lawyers Assert Repeal Amendment Would Not Restore Former Judicial Machinery.

The adoption by the voters of the Lauf amendment to abolish the non-partisan Court at the November election would leave to the politically constituted State Legislature the power to set up a political system for the selection of judges, the opinion of attorneys who have studied the legal aspects of the proposal. The result of their study was made public today by William W. Crowdus, vice-president of the Missouri Institute for Administration of Justice, sponsor of the non-partisan plan which was approved by the voters in 1940 by a majority of nearly 100,000.

The legal opinion expressed by the special committee appointed to study the repeal proposal holds that adoption of the Lauf amendment simply would repeal the present non-partisan law for the selection of supreme and appellate judges, and circuit and probate judges in St. Louis and Jackson County, and would not restore the former system of electing judges by party tickets.

"When the non-partisan court plan was adopted it naturally operated to repeal all of the legal or constitutional provisions inconsistent with it," the committee of lawyers reported.

Would Leave No System at All.

"The committee's study clearly indicates that the repeal of the court plan amendment will not revive the various former provisions concerning election of judges but will spring back to life. The adoption of the Lauf amendment would, therefore, wipe out the constitutional provisions for the selection of judges of these courts, leaving no system at all.

"The State Legislature would have power to provide by statute for their selection. The Legislature would be in control and it could devise its own system. The Legislature would apparently not be limited to providing for an elective system, but could provide for it by any other method, including direct appointment of judges by the Legislature."

Failure of the legislative proposed repeal to contain provision for restoration of the elective system, the report says, "seems to indicate that their primary motive was to insure political control of the courts rather than to protect the public interest."

Would Change With Legislature.

With the selection of judges under control of the Legislature, it is stated, there would always exist the danger of radical alterations, and a complete change whenever there was a change in the political complexion of the Legislature.

The report also referred to the chaotic condition which it said could result in the personnel of the courts, pointing out that at the same election at which the proposed repeal will be voted on, the voters also will decide whether to retain in office two supreme judges whose terms expire this year.

Many complicated questions will arise if the Lauf repeal amendment is approved, the report states, including that of whether vacancies in the courts could be filled pending legislative enactment of a new system.

The Institute will conduct a vigorous campaign in opposition to the repeal. It has committees in nearly all the 114 counties, with a total membership of about 3000 lawyers and 20,000 non-lawyers.

CHICAGO'S $15.15 HOG TOP BEST IN NEARLY 22 YEARS

CHICAGO, July 21 (AP).—Live hogs advanced another 15 cents a hundred pounds today to a peak of $15.15, the highest price paid here in almost 22 years.

The next highest price was $15.25, recorded on Oct. 19, 1920. Wine sold at $15 a hundred for the past several sessions and bidding has been active for choice animals at the top figure.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 90C TO $1.30 A BALE UP

NEW YORK, July 21 (AP).—Cotton futures today halted the sagging tendencies of the four preceeding sessions and closed sharply higher as traders switched to the buying side and offering became scarce.

New Orleans interests along with trade and mill price fixing were active buyers. Late afternoon values were 65 cents to $1.05 a bale higher, October 18.79, November 18.93 and December 19.07.

Cotton prices kept on the upgrade in late forenoon due mainly to a subsidence of the recent liquidating movement. New Orleans and trade buying largely digested scattered hedging and local selling.

Prices advanced to the highest levels of the day during the final hour as a broadening demand from the trade found offerings scarce.

Futures closed 90 cents to $1.30 a bale higher.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Oct.	18.69	19.15	18.69	19.14	+45
Dec.	18.80	19.90	18.80	18.99-19.00	+23
Jan.	...	...	...	19.03n	+24
Mar.	18.86	19.30	18.80	19.10	+24
May	18.96	19.18	18.95	19.17-18	+26
July	18.99	19.18	18.99	19.22n	+26

Opening spot 20.19n, up 17. n-Nominal.

10-Point Cotton Price.

NEW ORLEANS, July 21 (AP).—Average price of middling 15-16th inch cotton Tuesday was 10 designated Southern markets was 19.36.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, July 21 (AP).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain dollars, others in cents): Canadian dollars in New York open market 9 15-16 par to discount; official 90.0644 U. S. cents. Great Britain cables $4.04; Argentina free $23.; Brazil free 5.20n; Mexico 20.67n. n-Nominal.

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yesterday the South African warships Protea and Southern Maid sad sunk an enemy submarine in the Eastern Mediterranean.)

The infiltration efforts were said to have been repulsed and numerous British armored units destroyed by Axis air and ground action.

WRINGERS
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SUPER HEAVY WOODGRAIN
PADS—GREATLY REDUCED
a representative will call at your home for charge for this service within 30-mile radius.
L TABLE PAD CORP.
LDG. Phone CHestnut 3589
NG APPOINTMENTS MADE IF DESIRED

CE TO VOTERS

E BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS OF ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI, JULY 17, 1942

PROCLAMATION

, a vacancy exists in the office of Repre- District, City of St. Louis, caused by the Honorable J. Glennon McKenna, and

, on July 7, 1942, at the City of Jefferson, Missouri, the Honorable Forrest C. Donnell, ssouri, issued his Writ of Election to sup- y, and directed and commanded the un- of Election Commissioners of the City give at least ten days' notice, according to n election to be held Tuesday, the 4th day , at the usual places of holding elections th Representative District, in the City of election of Representative from said Fifth the vacancy aforesaid.

EREFORE, in pursuance to the direction Writ and in compliance with the statutes ade and provided, the undersigned, Board missioners of the City of St. Louis, hereby an election will be held on Tuesday, the st, A. D. 1942, at the usual places of hold- the said Fifth Representative District, in Louis, for the election of Representative District, to fill the vacancy aforesaid, and ces of holding said election on said day will s, to-wit:

1

Precinct
15—4720 Carter Ave.
16—4343 Shreve Ave.
17—4160 N. Kingshighway Blvd. (Scullin School)
18—4138 Walbridge Place
19—4730 Margaretta Ave.
20—3708 Shreve Ave.
21—3709 Shreve Ave.
22—3058 Bayard Ave.
23—2918 Marcus Ave.
24—2844 N. Euclid Ave.
25—4736 Northland Ave.
26—4874 Hammett Place
27—4617 Easton Ave.
28—1908 N. Kingshighway Blvd. (Salem Methodist Church)
29—2814 N. Kingshighway Blvd.
30—2404 Union Blvd.
31—2602 Union Blvd.
32—5062 Maffitt Ave.
33—5100 St. Louis Ave.
34—3018 Union Blvd.
35—5148 Natural Bridge Ave.
36—4970 Lee Ave.
37—3441 Union Blvd.
38—2801 Union Blvd.

WARD 27

Precinct
1—5355 Easton Ave.
2—1902 Union Blvd.
3—2316 Union Blvd.
4—1618 Arlington Ave.
5—5507 Easton Ave.
6—5444 St. Louis Ave.
7—5508 St. Louis Ave.
8—3012 Belt Ave.
9—5451 Ashland Ave.
10—5512 Natural Bridge Ave.
11—4555 Thrush Ave. (rear)
12—4973 Beacon Ave.
13—4901 Emerson Ave.
14—5009 Union Blvd.
15—5447 Union Blvd.
16—5500 W. Florissant Ave.
17—5000 Davison Ave. (Walbridge School)
18—5607 Theodore Ave.
19—5636 W. Florissant Ave.
20—5772 W. Florissant Ave.
21—5137 Gilmore Ave.
22—5321 Riverview Blvd.
23—5423 Riverview Blvd.
24—3069 Harney Ave.
25—6214 W. Florissant Ave.
26—5023 Goodfellow Ave.
27—5701 Amelia Ave.
28—5821 Natural Bridge Ave.
29—5622 Greer Ave.
30—5603 St. Louis Ave.
31—5661 Kennerly Ave.
32—5645 Wabada Ave.
33—5623 Easton Ave.
34—5620 Easton Ave.
35—5810 Easton Ave.
36—1509 Goodfellow Ave.
37—5803 Wabada Ave.
38—5821 Kennerly Ave. (Pierre Laclede School)
39—2500 Hodiamont Ave.
40—1507 Hamilton Ave.
41—1454 Hodiamont Ave.

WARD 28

Precinct
1— 279 DeBaliviere Ave.
2— 445 DeBaliviere Ave.
3—5819 Westminster Pl. (Hamilton School)
4—5853 Delmar Blvd.
5— 709 Clara Ave.
6—5617 Clemens Ave.
7—5872 Maple Ave. (West Presbyterian Church)
8—N. E. Cor. Cates & Goodfellow (Church of the Ascension)
9—928 Arcade Ave.
10—S. W. Cor. Etzel & Goodfellow (St. Rose's School)
11—S. E. Cor. Goodfellow & Bartmer (Cabanne Methodist Church)
12—1260 Hamilton Blvd. (Hamilton Ave. Christian Church)
13—5642 Page Blvd.
14—5653 Page Blvd.
15—5872 Minerva Ave. (Hempstead School)
16—N. W. Cor. Hamilton & Minerva
17—1340 Hodiamont Ave.
18—1294 Hodiamont Ave.
19—1243 Hodiamont Ave.
20—1172 Hamilton Blvd.
21—1109 Hodiamont Ave.
22—6063 Maple Ave.
23— 933 Hamilton Ave.
24—6153 Delmar Blvd.
25— 766 Hodiamont Ave.
26—5904 Delmar Blvd.
27—6006 Kingsbury Blvd.
28—5803 Waterman Ave.
29—6199 Waterman Ave.
30—6048 Waterman Ave.
31—S. E. Cor. Pershing & Skinker
32—6208 Rosebury Ave.

BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS

BARRETT, Chairman
E. BUDER, Member
Y JOHNSTON, Member
SE G. EBERLE, Member and Secretary.

AUF PLAN SAID TO OPEN WAY TO POLITICAL COURTS

awyers Assert Repeal Amendment Would Not Restore Former Judicial Machinery.

The adoption by the voters of Lauf amendment to abolish the n-partisan Court at the Novem- election would leave to the po- ically constituted State Legisla- e the power to set up a political tem for the selection of judges, the opinion of attorneys who e studied the legal aspects of proposal. The result of their dy was made public today by illiam W. Crowdus, vice-presi- t of the Missouri Institute for Administration of Justice, nsor of the non-partisan plan ich was approved by the voters 1940 by a majority of nearly ,000.

The legal opinion expressed by special committee appointed to dy the repeal proposal holds at adoption of the Lauf amend- ent simply would repeal the esent non-partisan law for the election of supreme and appellate dges, and circuit and probate dges in St. Louis and Jackson unty, and would not restore the rmer system of electing judges party tickets.

"When the non-partisan court an was adopted it naturally op- ated to repeal all of the legal or nstitutional provisions inconsist- t with it" the committee of wyers reported.

Would Leave No System at All.

"The committee's study clearly dicates that the repeal of the urt plan amendment will not use the various former provi- ns concerning election of judges spring back to life. The adop- n of the Lauf amendment would, erefore, wipe out the constitu- nal provisions for the selection judges of these courts, leaving system at all.

"The State Legislature would ve power to provide by statute r their selection. The Legisla- re would be in control and it uld devise its own system. The gislature would apparently not limited to providing for an elec- e system, but could provide for y other method, including direct pointment of judges by the Leg- lature."

Failure of the legislative pro- sed repeal to contain provision r restoration of the elective sys- m, the report says, "seems to in- cate that their primary motive s to insure political control of e courts rather than to protect e public interest."

Would Change With Legislature.

With the selection of judges un- r control of the Legislature, it s stated, there would always ist the danger of radical altera- ns, and a complete change when- er there was a change in the po- ical complexion of the Legisla- e.

The report also referred to the aotic condition which it said ould result in the personnel of e courts, pointing out that at the me election at which the pro- sed repeal will be voted on, the oters also will decide whether to tain in office two supreme judges hose terms expire this year.

Many complicated questions will ise if the Lauf repeal amend- ent is approved, the report stat- , including that of whether va- ncies in the courts could be lled pending legislative enact- ent of a new system.

The Institute will conduct a gorous campaign in opposition to epeal. It has committees in near- all the 114 counties, with a to- l membership of about 3000 law- rs and 20,000 non-lawyers.

HICAGO'S $15.15 HOG TOP BEST IN NEARLY 22 YEARS

CHICAGO, July 21 (AP).—Live ogs advanced another 15 cents a undred pounds today to a peak $15.15, the highest price paid ere in almost 22 years.

The next highest price was 5.25, recorded on Oct. 19, 1920. wine sold at $15 a hundred for e past several sessions and bid- g has been active for choice ani- ls at the top figure.

OTTON MARKET CLOSES 90C TO $1.30 A BALE UP

NEW YORK, July 21 (AP).—Cotton tures today halted the sagging tenden- s of the four preceeding sessions and oved sharply higher as traders switched the buying side and offering became arce.

New Orleans interests along with trade d mill price fixing were active buyers. Late afternoon values were 65 cents to 1.05 a bale higher, October 18.79, No- mber 18.95 and December 19.07.

Cotton prices kept on the upgrade in e late forenoon due mainly to a sub- dence of the recent liquidating move- nt. New Orleans and trade buying ly digested scattered hedging and local alizing.

Prices advanced to the highest levels of e day during the final hour as a broad- ning demand from the trade found offer- gs scarce.

Futures closed 90 cents to $1.30 a bale gher.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
	18.69	18.85	18.69	18.84	•18
	18.80	19.10	18.80	18.99-19.00	•23
	....	....	....	19.03n	•24
	18.89	19.10	18.89	19.10	•24
	18.95	19.18	18.95	19.17-18	•26
	18.99	19.18	18.99	19.22n	•26

Middling spot 20.19n, up 17.
n-Nominal.

10-Point Cotton Price.

NEW ORLEANS, July 21 (AP).—Av- age price of middling 15-16th inch cot- n Tuesday at 10 designated Southern ot markets was 19.36.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK July 21 (AP).—Late for- n exchange rates follow (Great Britain dollars, others in cents): Canadian dol- r in New York open market 9 15-16 per nt discount or 90.06¼ U. S. cents. Great ain, cable $4.04; Argentina free ; Brazil free 5.20n; Mexico 20.67n. n-Nominal.

INVESTMENT DEMAND LENDS SUPPORT TO STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, July 21 (AP).—Rails, steels and specialties were propped by further light investment demand in today's stock market, although many leaders were unable to attract a following.

The war news still was uninspiring and inflation psychology seemed to have dimmed appreciably as a bullish influence. House passage of the record tax bill was taken in stride and, as this touched off no real liquidation, a little more bidding for the strong boxes developed.

The chilling feature of the proceedings, however, was persistent sluggishness of dealings. While activity was more pronounced than in the previous session, turnover totaled only 283,882 shares.

Gains for favorites ran to a point or more at the best. Trends wavered in many cases after midday and minor losses were well distributed in the closing hour.

Santa Fe went into new high ground since 1939. Paramount Pictures common and preferred touched new peaks for 1942. In front most of the day were Atlantic Coast Line, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, American Telephone, Allied Chemical, Boeing, Glenn Martin, Sears Roebuck, Intercontinental Rubber and U. S. Gypsum.

Lacking climbing stamina were Western Union, Anaconda, Kennecott, U. S. Rubber preferred, Pullman, Westinghouse, General Electric, Johns-Manville and United Aircraft.

General Electric reported a six months' net of 72 cents a share against 90 cents in the 1941 period.

In the curb Le Tourneau weakened when directors cut the dividend to 25 cents from 50 cents paid in previous quarters this year. Resistance was exhibited by Electric Bond & Share, Creole Petroleum, American Light, Pennroad and American Cyanamid.

Trend students noted the preliminary estimate of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York indicating department store sales in this district last week were unchanged on dollar volume from the comparable period a year ago.

Of the 551 stocks traded in today 240 were higher, 152 lower and 159 unchanged. Twenty made new 1942 highs and three made new 1942 lows.

News of the Day.

The ability of railway stocks and bonds generally to hold their own, in the face of the recent market attack of inflationary fever—the transportation group is notably in the non-inflation class—was viewed by financial quarters as a healthy indicator. It was stressed, though, that there remains a wide disparity between current quotations for many carrier equities and actual earnings. Atlantic Coast Line, for instance, has been selling around 25 or under whereas 1942 net for the road has been forecast at about $21 a share.

Rails were expected to be much less vulnerable under the proposed tax law than many other industries for the reason that they have exceptionally large capital investments and would be able to show substantial expansion in income before getting into the excess profits brackets.

Day's 16 Leaders.

In the following table will be found the sales, closing prices and net changes of the 16 most active stocks traded in on the stock exchange:

Security.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Param Pict	13,300	16⅝	• ⅝
Atchison	5,100	40¼	• ¼
Gen Elec	4,500	26⅞	— ⅛
Erie RR ct	4,400	6⅛	• ⅛
Warner Pict	4,200	5¾	• ⅜
Curtiss-Wright	3,600	6⅝	....
South Pac	3,400	12⅝	• ⅜
Det Edis	3,200	15⅞	— ⅛
Marine Midl	3,100	2⅞	• ⅛
Pullman	2,900	24	— ¼
Atl Cst Line	2,900	25⅛	• ½
U S Steel	2,800	50	• ⅜
Colum Pict	2,800	8⅛	• ⅜
Gotham Hos	2,700	3⅛	• ⅜
Gen Mot	2,600	39¼	— ⅛
Crane Co	2,600	13	• ⅛

After Market Stock Sale.

NEW YORK, July 21 (AP).—Sale of 50,000 shares of Parke Davis & Co. common stock offered today, financial circles said, would bring to 308,000 shares the amount of the drug concern's stock sold to the public by secondary distribution in the past seven years.

Today's offering, by the First Boston Corporation, Battles & Co. and Associates, was at $23 a share.

Parke Davis stock for years was closely held.

GENERALLY HIGHER PRICES RULE IN BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, July 21 (AP). — The bond market showed general improvement today under leadership of rails and utilities.

In early afternoon a majority of active issues were holding steadily in the plus columns with gains ranging from fractions.

Good demand developed for the two Columbia Gas & Electric 5 per cent issues after the Securities & Exchange Commission announced approval of plans for the company to acquire up to $9,477,000 of the obligations in the open market. Early gains ran to more than three points.

Others ahead fractions to around a point included New Haven 4½s, Laclede Gas 5½s, New York Central Consolidated 4s, Pacific Gas & Electric 3s, Pennsylvania 4½s, Southern Pacific 4½s and Western Maryland 4s.

Republic Steel 4½s were inclined to lag as did several others in the industrial group.

United States Governments were about stationary on the Stock Exchange and outside markets.

Foreign dollar bonds were narrow but steady. Queensland 6s were up about a point on one sale.

Southern Railway 4s at 62½, United States Steel 2s at 101¼ and Wabash 4¼s at 29¾ were among issues closing up major fractions to a point. The main list held relatively steady in the final hour.

BUTLER BROTHERS' REPORT

CHICAGO, July 21 (AP).—Directors of Butler Brothers, wholesale merchandisers, declared the regular quarterly dividend of 37½ cents on the preferred stock, payable Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 5, but took no action on the common stock.

In a statement to stockholders, President T. B. Freeman said: "So far this year dividends of 45 cents per share on the common stock have been paid. Your board believes it is in the best interest of the stockholders to take no further action on common dividends until taxes and earnings for the year are more nearly ascertainable."

Consolidated net profit for the first six months of 1942 was $521,832, compared with $511,762 for the corresponding period a year ago, equivalent to 28 cents a share on the common stock, compared with 27 cents in the same period a year ago.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 indus.	108.68	107.94	108.36	•.38
20 R. R.	25.97	25.80	25.87	•.08
15 util.	11.85	11.75	11.79	—.07
65 stocks	36.07	35.83	35.95	•.10

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
30 Industrials	54.4	54.1	54.3	•.1
15 Railroads	16.2	16.0	16.9	....
15 Utilities	23.8	23.6	23.6	—.1
60 Total	37.2	37.0	37.1	•.1

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—The position of the Treasury July 18: Receipts $32,701,929.35; expenditures $142,644,683.68; net balance $4,014,971,056.10; total debt $80,621,273,602.51.

'Change Seats Off $1000.

NEW YORK, July 21 (AP).—Arrangements were made for sale of a New York Stock Exchange seat for $28,000, off $1000 from the previous transaction.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, July 21.—Today's closing prices on a selected list of stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange will be found in the following table:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
AirReduct 1a	33¾	IntNickCan2	26½
AlCh&D 6a	137½	IntPaper	9⅛
Allis-Chal ½e	25⅞	Int T & T	2⅛
AmAirL 1½e	37¼	Johns-M 1¼e	56¾
AmCan 2¼e	67	KenCop 1e	30⅝
AmLoco	7¼	Lig&My 3	63½
AmR&StS .15e	4½	Lockheed 2g	17⅝
AmRM ½e	10½	Loew's 2	42
AmS&R 2	39¾	MartinGL 3g	20¾
AmT&T 9	116⅝	Monsanto 2	78
AmTob B1¾e	46	MontWar 1¼e	30¾
AmZincL&S	3¾	NashKelv ½e	6½
Anaconda 1e	26½	NatBisc 1.10e	15½
AT&SF 3½e	40¼	NatDaiPr .30	14½
AtlCoastLi 1g	25½	NYCenRR	9
AtlRefin .40e	16⅝	NYShipb 1½e	21½
AviaCorp .10e	3	NorAmAvia 2g	11¼
BaldwinL ct	11¼	NorAm .68f	7⅛
B&O	3	OilFarmEq 1e	25¼
BarnsdOil .60e	10	Packard .10e	2⅛
BendixAv 2e	30⅞	PanAAirL 1g	17⅞
BethStl 3e	54⅝	ParaPict 1	16⅝
BoeingAirp 1e	15¾	PenneyJC 3	69¾
Borden .60e	20⅛	PennRR 1e	20⅛
BorgWarn .80e	24½	PepsiCola ½e	21⅝
CaterpilTr 2	36½	PhDodge 1.20e	25⅝
CerdePas 4	30⅛	PhilPet 2	40⅝
C & O 3	31⅛	Pullman 1	24
Chrysler 2e	62⅛	RCA .20e	3⅜
Coca-Cola1½e	79	RepStl ½e	14½
ColumPict	8¼	ReyTob B.85e	23⅝
ComlInvTr3	28½	SearsR 3	55½
ComwEd1½e	19⅝	SouPac	12⅝
ConsAirc1e	17¼	SouRy	14
ConsEd1.60	13¼	Sperry 2g	24½
ContCan¾e	25¾	StdBrands	3⅞
ContMot¼e	3¾	StdOilCal .70e	22½
CornProd3	51⅛	StdOilNJ 1a	38½
Curtis Wr 1g	6¾	Texas Co 2	36½
Detroit Ed 1e	15¾	TwentC-F¼e	11
DomeMh1.30e	11¾	UnionCarb2¼e	67¾
DowChem3	115½	UnElMo pf4½	105¾
DuPdeN2¼e	120	Un Pac	70¾
ErieRRct½e	6¼	UnitedAirL	12¼
ElAutoL1½e	27	UnitedAirc1e	36¾
GenEl1.05e	26⅞	US Rub	19
GenFoods.90e	32¼	US Steel 2e	50
GenMot1e	39¼	Va-C C6pc.pf1g	36¼
GenSCast pf3k	62½	Wabash pf4½e	22¾
Goodrich2g	19¼	Warner Bros	5¾
Goodyear¾e	18⅜	West Un 1e	25¼
GtNorRpf1e	21¼	WestE&M2e	70⅛
Greyhound1	12¼	Woolw1.60	28½
HollandFurn2	24	YelT&C1	11½
HoweSound3	33½	YoungS&T1	31¼
IntHarvester2	48¾	ZenithRad1e	14¾

Symbols: aAlso extra or extras. gPaid last year. fPayable in stock. dCash or stock. eDeclared or paid so far this year. hPayable in Canadian funds. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year. ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, July 21.—Prices were unchanged to higher in local trade today.

Dividends in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
Am Inv .40a	175	5½	5½	5½	....
Ely&W2nd pf6	5	103	103	103	• ¼
Inter S 1.35a	100	28	28	28	• ¼
MidwP&S.15a	50	14¼	14¼	14¼	....
NatlBMet.75a	20	12½	12½	12½	• ½
Wag E 1a	5	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	....

a—Paid or declared in current fiscal year.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

Security.	Bid.	Asked.
Am Invest .40a	5¼	6
Chi & Sou A L pfd .70	10	11
Columbia Br	6½	7½
Dr Pepper .30a	9½	10⅜
Hydraulic Pr Br pfd	4⅛	4⅞
Huttig .50a	6½	6¾
Inter Shoe 1.35a	27½	28
Midwest P & S .15a	14¼	14¾
Nat'l Bear M .75a	11½	12½
Rice-Stix .50a	5¾	6
Scruggs .75a	...	9
Sterl Al Pr	5¾	6½
Wagner El 1a	...	23½
St L P S 5s	88	88¼
Scullin Stl 3s	79½	80¾

St. Louis Bank Clearings.

Local bank clearings for July 21 were $17,900,000. Debits to individual accounts for July 20 were $41,500,000.

COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, July 21 (AP).—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 equals 100):

Tuesday 98.38 Monday 98.08

Commodity prices (casn unless otherwise stated) Tuesday with previous close:

	Tuesday.	Prev. Close.
SOYB' bu July	1.75¾b	1.75b
COTTON, lb	.2019n	.2002
FLAXS' bu	2.45@47	2.44¼@46¼
WOOL TOP, lb	1.25n	1.255n
GRS. WOOL, lb	1.005n	1.005n
CR. OIL, Ill. bbl	1.37	1.37
C'S'D OIL, Oct. lb	.1396a	.1396b
TURPENTINE, gal	.58	.58
ROSIN (B), lb	.284	.283
LARD, loose, lb	.119	.119
BELLIES, lb	.1575	.1575
LOCAL.		
BRAN, ton	$33.75@34	$34@34.25
BUTTER, 92, lb.	.36¾	.36¾
EGGS, cur. rec. doz.	.27¼	.27¼
SPR. CHICK, lb.	.21@.24	.21@.23
POTATOES, h.-g. cob cwt.	1.25@50	1.40@60
APPLES, Mo.-Ill. trans. bu.	.90@1.75	.90@1.50
HOGS, top, cwt	14.85	15.00
HOGS, bulk, cwt	14.50@75	14.85@95
STEERS, top, cwt	14.00	14.50
STEERS, bulk, cwt.	12.50@14	12.50@13.75
LAMBS, top, cwt.	14.75	14.25
LAMBS, bulk, cwt.	14.25@60	13.75@14.25
LINS'D OIL, raw, lb.	.145	.145
WHEAT, bu No. 5 red	1.16½	
CORN, bu No. 1 yel	.88¼	.88
FLOUR, bbl	5.50@85	5.50@85
†WOOL, lb	.40@42	.40@42

a-Asked. b-Bid. n-Nominal. †-Mo.-Ill.

Copper, lead, zinc, antimony, silver, sugar, coffee and scrap steel are quoted at "ceiling" prices announced by the Government.

CORPORATE EARNING REPORTS WITH COMPARISONS OF 1941

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, July 21 (AP).—A. S. Oppenheim, presiding at the annual stockholders' meeting of the Royal Dutch Petroleum Co., expressed confidence in a rapid growth of his companies and the petroleum industry in general after the war, Aneta, The Netherlands Indies news agency, reported.

Withholding details of an expansion in the Royal Dutch companies' facilities, Oppenheim nevertheless said the corporate group "particularly in the United States and Great Britain are increasing the capacity of their plants for the manufacture of high octane aviation gasoline, toluene and acetone, and are also actively engaged in manufacture of butadiene, which is a basic material of synthetic rubber."

Stockholders approved a report showing profits for 1941 of 23,409,385 florins.

(The florin has not been quoted in the Foreign Exchange Market since the occupation of The Netherlands by Germany, at which time it was worth about 53 American cents.)

NEW YORK, July 21 (AP).—General Electric Co.'s profits available for dividends in the first half of this year were $20,681,443 or 72 cents a common share, compared with $26,003,665 or 90 cents a share in the corresponding period last year, it was announced.

C. E. Wilson, president, said the latest profits were earned on net sales billed of $412,383,625, compared with $300,332,085 in the first six months last year.

In addition to provision for Federal taxes of $77,000,000 in the latest period, compared with $42,000,000 in the same period of 1941, the accounts also included $17,000,000 set aside for contingencies, including possible additional taxes, compared with $10,000,000 so set aside in the first half last year.

WILMINGTON, Del., July 21 (AP).—E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. reported earnings on its common stock of $2.09 a share for the first six months of 1942 as compared to $3.75 a share for the same period of 1941.

	June Quarter	1941
Delaware & Hudson	3.15	1.05
	6 Months June 30	1941
R. G. Le Tourneau	2.27	3.58
Sun Oil	1.22	1.90

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday
FRESH GALLIS, Lb. 21c | VEAL BREAST, STEW, Lb. 14c | PORK LOINS Whole or Half, Lb. 27c

WHEAT SHOWS BEST TONE IN GRAIN LIST

CHICAGO, July 21 (AP).—Some buying by houses with milling connections and a letup in hedging pressure enabled the wheat market to advance about a cent a bushel again today.

An upturn in cotton and further gains in live hogs stimulated the demand for wheat and other grains. Hogs advanced to a top of $15.15, or the highest level in almost 22 years.

Outside participation in the market was relatively light and traders said many interests were awaiting the outcome of anti-inflation developments in Washington.

Wheat sold off fractionally from the day's best levels just before the close. At the finish wheat was ½@⅝ cents higher than Monday's close; corn was ⅛@½ lower; oats advanced ⅛@½ cents; rye gained ⅛@½; soybeans were ⅝ higher to ⅝ lower and lard was unchanged to 5 cents a hundred pounds higher.

Some cash corn houses were buying May contracts and selling December at a 4⅝ cents difference and July was offered at 2 cents under September. The cash market was steady with shipping sales of 50,000 bushels reported against bookings of 48,000. No. 1 yellow corn sold at 87¼ cents, or about 3 cents under the September contract.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 21.—In the cash grain section of the market today wheat was 1@1½c higher, corn ¼@½c higher and oats steady to ¼c higher.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

Wheat—No. 5 red winter $1.16, No. 4 red garlicky $1.13@1.13½, No. 5 red garlicky $1.12½, No. 1 hard $1.13, No. 4 hard $1.11½, No. 4 tough $1.17, No. 5 tough $1.15.

Corn—No. 1 yellow 88½c, No. 2 yellow 88¾c, No. 3 yellow 88c.

Oats—No. 2 white, old, 47½c; No. 1 mixed 45¼c, No. 2 mixed 45¼@45½c, No. 3 mixed 44½c, red 45@¾c.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 21.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Pr. Close.
WHEAT.				
Chi July	117¼	116¾	116¾	116-⅛
Chi Sept	119½	118⅞	119⅛-⅝	118⅝-½
Chi Dec	123⅛	122⅜	122⅝	122-¾
Chi May	127⅞	127¼	127½	126⅞-27
K C July	111	110¼	110¾	109⅞b
K C Sept	112½	111½	112	111½-⅝
K C Dec	115	114½	114⅞	114¼-½
K C May	119⅝	119	119⅛	118⅝
MinSept	112⅛	111¾	112	111
MinDec	115⅝	115¼	115½	114⅝
WinJuly	....	....	80½	80½
CORN.				
Chi July	88¾	88¼	88⅜-¼	88½a
Chi Sept	91	90¼	90¼-⅜	90⅝
Chi Dec	93⅞	93¼	93⅜	93⅝a
Chi May	98⅝	98	98⅛	98⅜a
K C July	87	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝b
K C Sept	88½	88¼	88⅛	88½
K C Dec	90¼	89⅞	90	89⅝a
OATS.				
Chi July	47⅝	47¼	47⅝	47½
Chi Sept	48½	48⅛	48¼a	48b
Chi Dec	51⅛	51	51	50⅞a
Chi May	54⅝	53⅞	53⅞	53¾a
MinJuly	....	....	41½	41½
WinJuly	....	....	51½	51½
RYE.				
Chi July	66½	66¾	66½b	66b
Chi Sept	69½	68⅞	68⅞b	68¾
Chi Dec	73½	72⅞	72⅞b	72⅞-½
Chi May	78½	78	78⅛b	78¼a
SOYBEANS.				
Chi July	177	175	175⅝b	175b
do New	....	....	175½b	175b
Chi Oct	176¾	175⅛	175½a	175¾-76
Chi Dec	178½	177	177	177¾b

Chicago Lard.

CHICAGO, July 21.—Cash lard, 12.75; loose, 11.90; bellies, 15.75.

Lard futures close: July, 12.75; September, 12.85; October, 12.90; December, 12.90.

MILL FEED FUTURES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 21.—Gray shorts closed 5@15c lower; standard bran 25c lower to 10c up; standard middlings steady to 25c lower. Sales totaled 600 tons.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 21.—Closing quotations on gray shorts—July, 36.65b-37.15a; August, 36.00b-36.50a; September, 35.60b-36.10a; October, 35.60b-36.10a; November, 35.60b-36.10a; December, 35.60b-36.10a. Standard bran—July, 34.15b-34.50a; August, †34.50; September, 34.60b-34.95a; October, †34.90; November, 35.25b-35.75a; December, 35.60b-36.00a. *Standard middlings — July, 37.25b-37.75a; August, 35.75b-36.25a; September, 34.75b-35.25a; October, 34.75b - 35.25a; November, 35.25b-35.75a; December, 35.60b-36.10a. *Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, Juy 21.—Prices of live poultry and eggs are the gross selling prices in wholesale quantities by receivers and dealers, as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter." Egg sales are ex-case; poultry ex-coop.

EGGS—Extra firsts, 34c; firsts, 31½c; current receipts, 27½c; pullets, 25c.

LIVE POULTRY, FOWLS—3½ lbs. up, 18½c; 5 lbs. up, 18½c; leg., 15½c; No. 2, 5c.

SPRINGS—3¼ lbs. up; Ark. ply. rk., 24c; wh. rk., 24c; local ply. rk. 23c; wh. rk., 23c; color, 21c; blk. and green leg., 17c; No. 2, 13@15c.

FRYERS — 3½ lbs. down, Ark. ply. rk., 22c; wh. rk., 22c; local ply. rk., 21½c; wh. rk., 20c; color, 19c; leg., 18c; blk. and green legged, 17c; barebk., 17c; No. 2, 13@15c.

BROILERS—Wh. and ply. rk., 1½-2 lbs., 20c; color, 19c; leg., 19c; blk. and green legged, 17c; barbk., 17c; small, under 1¼ lbs., 17c.

ROOSTERS — Old, 12½c; DUCKS—Young wh. 4 lbs. and over, 12c; small, 11c; old white, 8c; dark, 7c.

GEESE, 7c. TURKEYS—Hens, 23c; toms, 19c; No. 2, 15c. GUINEAS—Doz., $3. SQUABS — Dressed, 25@30c. PIGEONS—Doz., $1.25.

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

CHICAGO, July 21 (AP).—Directors of John R. Thompson Co., restaurant operators, declared a dividend of 25 cents a share payable Aug. 10 to stock of record July 31.

The company paid a dividend of 15 cents on Feb. 10.

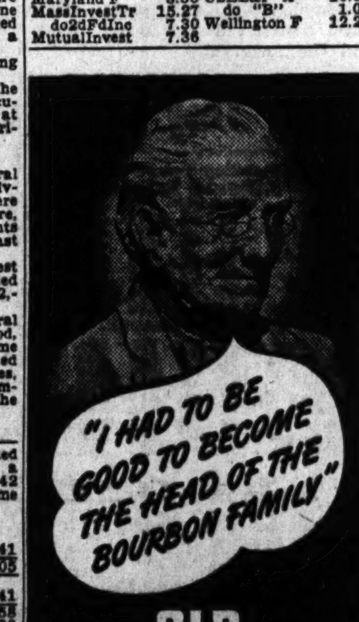
Net sales for the six months ended June 30 of this year were $5,971,038.

UNITS QUOTATIONS.

Units quotations are furnished by National Association of Security Dealers. *Not quoted by sponsors or inssuers.

EARLY QUOTATIONS.

AffiliatedFInc	1.79	NationWideSec	2.54
AmBusShrs	2.29	NatlIivestors	4.39
Bullock Fund	10.26	NatlSecS-InS	3.34
CanInvFund	2.35	NSecS-LPBS	4.60
CenturyShrsTr	22.42	NewEnglandF	9.46
CorporateTrust	1.73	NYStks Steel	4.84
do AA	1.67	NorATSH 1953	1.55
do Accum	1.67	do 1955	1.89
do AccMod	2.00	do 1956	1.85
CumulativeTS	3.40	do 1958	1.49
DiversifiedTC	2.65	QuarterlyIncS	4.25
do D	4.10	RepublicInvF	2.48
DividendShrs	.91	SelectedASI	6.69
FundInvestInc	13.95	*StateStreetIn	56.29
IncorpInvestrs	12.49	TrusteedABB	.32
Maryland F	3.30	USEL&P"A"	10.50
MassInvestTr	15.27	do "B"	1.06
do2dFdInc	7.30	Wellington F	12.24
MutualInvest	7.36		



OLD GRAND-DAD
WHISKEY
Kentucky straight bourbon — 100 proof
National Distillers Products Corp., N. Y.

2,066,873 CIVILIANS ON U. S. PAYROLL; UP 4.8 PCT. IN A MONTH

Gain of 95,904 in May—77 Pct. of Increase in War, Navy Departments.

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP).—The Government's civilian payroll contained 2,066,873 names at the end of May, an increase of 95,904 or 4.87 per cent in a month, the Civil Service Commission announced yesterday.

Together, the War and Navy Departments accounted for 77 per cent of the increase.

Changes in civilian employment in some of the principal war agencies are shown in the following table:

	May, 1942	April, 1942	May, 1941
War Dept.	743,254	683,994	292,112
Navy Dept.	416,015	401,014	211,445
Maritime commission	4,786	4,385	1,921
Censorship	7,881	7,761	.....
Emergency management	23,867	21,901	3,123
Price Administration	12,152	8,709	.....
Selective Service	24,255	21,396	15,783
War Production Board	14,181	13,294	1,832

(War Production Board figures included in Emergency Management.)

Civilian employment in the Washington metropolitan area totaled 256,457 at the end of May, an increase of 8357 or 3.37 per cent from the previous month.

BOY, 6, IS KILLED BY AUTO

William Payne Jr., a Negro, 6 years old, of 1847 Kansas avenue, East St. Louis, was killed yesterday by an automobile as he was crossing Bond avenue at Seventeenth street, East St. Louis.

The driver of the car, Claud W. Johnson, Negro laborer of Golden Garden, East St. Louis suburb, told police the boy ran from behind a parked car and into the path of his machine, which was westbound on Bond avenue.

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KARL WEBER LEASES HOTEL

Karl C. Weber, for 11 years manager of the Congress Hotel at Union boulevard and Pershing avenue, now is operating Hotel Whitcomb, at San Francisco, under a long-term lease.

Since last year Weber had been managing director of the 500-room Whitcomb Hotel, which is on Market street, facing the Civic Center at Eighth street. The hotel is owned by the Whitcomb Estate, which is succeeded by Weber under the new management.

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Made in white and 20 beautiful colors. One coat covers. Washable. Beautiful porcelain-like finish. Per gallon $2.25
SPECIAL 4-HOUR VARNISH, An Outstanding Value; Gal. $2.15
FLAT WALL—HIGH GRADE gal. $1.85
RED BRICK PAINT, gal. $1.35
INTERIOR ENAMEL, gal. $1.65
GLOSS WALL PAINT, gal. $1.65
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27879 53¢ "Sweet Eloise" / "Sleep Song" Glenn Miller and Orchestra
B-11490 37¢ "Jersey Bounce" / "Long May We Love" Shep Fields and Orchestra
27891 53¢ "Who Wouldn't Love You" / "One Red Rose Forever" Freddy Martin and Orch.
27903 53¢ "Just As Though You Were Here" / "Street of Dreams" Tommy Dorsey and Orchestra
B-11486 37¢ "I Hung My Head and Cried" / "One Dozen Roses" Art Kassel and Orchestra
B-11523 37¢ "Johnny Doughboy Found a Rose in Ireland" / "Put-Put-Put" Barry Wood
27851 53¢ "Don't Sit Under The Apple Tree" / "You Can't Hold a Memory In Your Arms" Art Jarrett and Orchestra
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INTERNATIONAL Trucks

Browns Open 23-Day Home Stand, Meet Athletics Tonigh

Club Ahead of 1941 Record; Seven Hurlers Were Winners on Trip

By Herman Wecke

Luke Sewell and his Browns, winners in 10 of their last 11 games, will begin a 23-day home stand against the Athletics in a game under the lights at Sportsman's Park tonight. During the stay, the club will play a total of 25 contests. After the Athletics, the Red Sox, Senators, Yankees, Indians, Tigers and White Sox call before the Browns again hit the road after the Aug. 13 battle.

Fine pitching as well as timely hitting has featured the Browns' recent spurt, which has put the club in fourth place, five games out of second; four behind the third place Indians and two ahead of the fifth place Detroit Tigers.

And what a difference from a year ago. In 1941, after the club had played its first 91 games, the aggregation was in seventh place with a record of 36-55, .396. Thus, the present club is just 11 games or 120 percentage points ahead of the 1941 entry. It's the first time since away back in 1929 that a Brownie club has been over the .500 mark at this late day of the campaign.

Seven Pitchers Win.

In winning 10 of 11 to close the Eastern invasion, the Browns scored a total of 57 runs, an average of better than five a game, whereas Sewell's hurlers stopped the enemy with 27, or fewer than three a contest.

No one flinger has stood out in this rush. Seven hill men were credited with victories while the men of Sewell were making their drive to the first division. Niggeling, Caster and Ferens each were credited with two victories, while Galehouse, Auker, Hollingsworth and Sundra each won one. Galehouse was the only loser and he was beaten because the Browns failed to score a run for him in a contest with the Senators.

In only two contests did the opposition score more than three runs. That happened on July 12, when the Browns took a 10-6 decision from the Red Sox and July 15, when Elden Auker defeated the Athletics, 7-4. One of the contests was a shutout, in two the enemy was held to one tally; on three occasions, Brownie pitchers yielded two runs, while in three others the enemy total reached three.

Laabs Had .552 Streak.

One of the highlights, in addition to the pitching, was the sensational hitting of Outfielder Chet Laabs. During one stretch, when the Browns put together their eight-game winning streak, he batted to a .552 mark, hit seven homers and batted in 24 runs. Of course, he cooled off in Washington, but he'll be in there swinging again tonight against the Athletics. Junior Stephens, the club's leading hitter with a .310 average, also continued his fine play on the road.

Sewell is better equipped for reserves at the present moment than at any time during the campaign with the return of Johnny Berardino, last year's regular shortstop. Berardino was in the service at the start of the campaign, but he's played one game as a regular since rejoining the club. In that he worked at third base—hit well and fielded in good style.

Southpaw Al Hollingsworth, who has won five games and lost three, will be on the hill for the Browns against the Mackmen tonight, while Luman Harris, who has a 9-7 record for the campaign, will toil for the Athletics.

The night game tonight, as well as the one with the Yankees, July 31, will begin at 8:30 o'clock. Then next Friday night will be the twilight-night doubleheader with the Red Sox, with play starting at 6 o'clock.

Other doubleheaders will be played with the Red Sox, July 26, and the Yankees on Aug. 1 and 2.

Members of the junior and intermediate leagues of the Municipal Baseball Association will be the guests of the Browns tonight.

WHO'S WHO IN BASEBALL

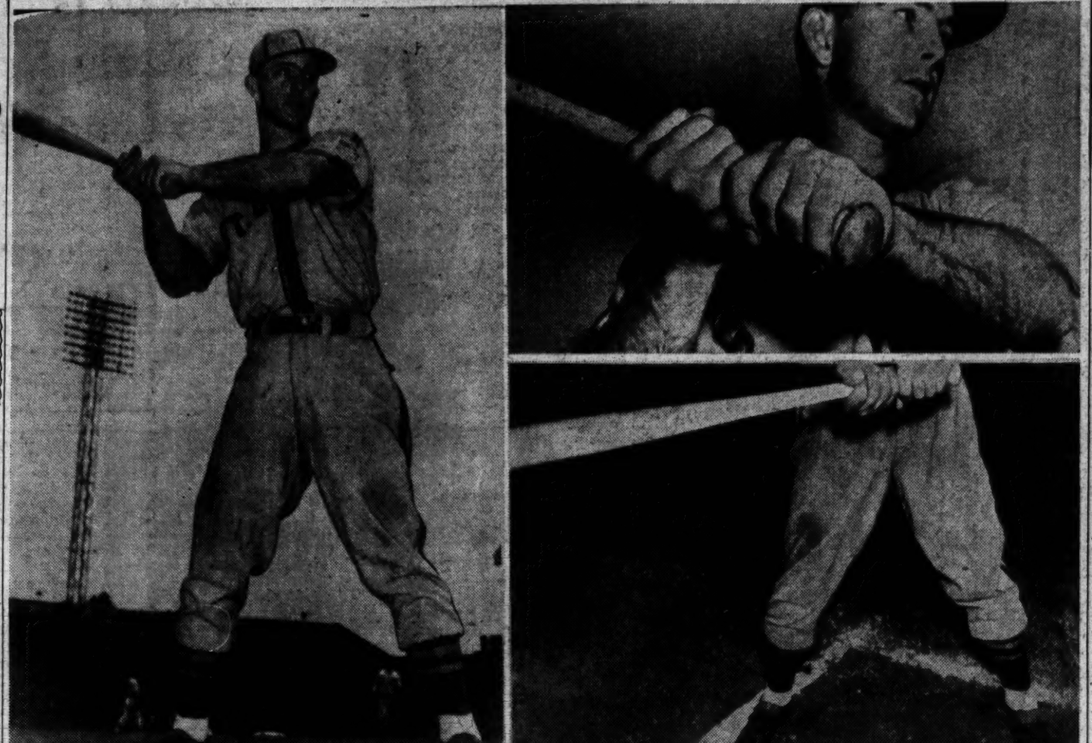
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BATTING—Gordon, New York, .344; Williams, Boston, .337.
RUNS — Williams, Boston, 75; D. DiMaggio, Boston, and J. DiMaggio, New York, 66.
RUNS BATTED IN—Williams, Boston, 88; Laabs, Browns, and J. DiMaggio, New York, 64.
HITS—Spence, Washington, 116; Pesky, Boston, 111.
TRIPLES—Heath, Cleveland, 9; seven tied with 7.
HOME RUNS—Williams, Boston, 19; Laabs, Browns, 17.
STOLEN BASES — Case, Washington, 15; Kuhel, Chicago, 15.
PITCHING—(Based on 10 decisions)—Borowy, New York, 9-1; Chandler, New York, 10-3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BATTING—Reiser, Brooklyn, .350; Lombardi, Boston, .345.
RUNS—Reiser, Brooklyn, 64; Mize and Ott, New York, 61.
RUNS BATTED IN—Mize, New York, 70; Medwick, Brooklyn, 62.
HITS—Medwick, Brooklyn, 109; Reiser, Brooklyn, 105.
Doubles—Hack, Chicago, and Reiser, Brooklyn, 26.
TRIPLES—Slaughter, Cardinals, 11; Nicholson, Chicago, W. Cooper, Cardinals, and Elliott, Pittsburgh, 6.
HOME RUNS—Mize, New York, 17; Camilli, Brooklyn, 14.
STOLEN BASES—Reiser, Brooklyn, 12; Miller, Boston, and Merullo, Chicago, 10.
PITCHING—French, Brooklyn, 11-1; Wyatt, Brooklyn, 10-3.

Our Mass Production Slugger



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

CHET LAABS, husky Brownie outfielder whose new batting style has been turning out hits in mass production style, including six home runs in seven days. At left, the Brown Bomber gets ready to take a crack at the ball. Upper right—Laabs' home run bat grip. Lower right—Chet's new stance at the plate, in which he pulls his left foot back a little and turns his body, more toward the pitcher.

Professor Takes Six Months To Prove What Everyone Knew-- That Pitcher Can Throw Curve

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 21 (AP).—A University of Minnesota professor today said he had definitely proved what he and umpteen million other baseball fans have known all along—that a pitcher can curve a baseball.

The professor, Dr. Richard M. Sutton, visiting lecturer on physics, said the proof is contained in an article he spent six months preparing for publication in a leading scientific journal.

The whole thing started, Dr. Sutton said, when an editorial writer of the Baltimore Sun grew tired of hearing about all the phenomenal things that the Groves and Hubbells and Fellers could do with a baseball. So the editorialist, tongue in cheek, wrote flatly that nobody could throw a curve—the whole business was an optical illusion.

Outraged fans made the welkin ring with protests, which soon grew to anguished howls when a national magazine (Life) came along with a series af fast-action pictures purporting to show that except for natural downward deflection due to gravity, all thrown baseballs traveled in straight lines.

Dr. Sutton's dander also was aroused, and he set out to show the magazine through its own pictures, that it was wrong. The magazine gave him, he said, a polite brushoff, murmuring something about "theoreticians," and for Sutton, that was the last straw.

"That a baseball must curve according to the laws of aerodynamics is clear," he said. "The question is not 'whether' but 'how much?' and a careful analysis of Life's photos shows that a good pitcher, by putting spin on the ball, can curve it at least six inches up, down or sideways.' "

Many of the amazing jumps and bobbles attributed to baseballs probably are illusions, Dr. Sutton conceded. But if a ball is spun, it will travel off its normal path in the direction of the spin at a constantly accelerating rate.

"Trouble is, the ball doesn't really begin to curve appreciably until the last 20 feet of its 60-foot trip from pitcher's box to home plate," he said. "It's going 60 miles an hour and makes the distance in about six-tenths of a second. So it's hard to observe in that short time and distance.

"But if a pitcher could extend his throw—let's say be hurling it 1000 feet to earth from a balloon—the spin would make it curve 75 feet away from its normal path straight down.

"I admit that six inches in 60 feet isn't much of a curve," the physicist said triumphantly. "But it makes the difference between a hit and a strike in any ball game I ever saw!"

Favorites Advance In Women's Tennis Play

PHILADELPHIA, July 21 (AP).—Top-seeded Margaret Osborne of San Francisco, ranked No. 4 nationally, led the way into the third round as the annual Middle States women's tennis tournament opened at the Philadelphia Cricket Club yesterday.

Miss Osborne defeated Mrs. Theodore Hackett Jr. of Cynwyd, 6-0, 6-1, and Noreen Haney, 15-year-old Ottawa school girl from Greenwich, Conn., 6-1, 6-0.

Hope Knowles of Avon, Conn., seeded second, also advanced to the third round. She drew a bye in the first and then turned back Jane Kelterborn, New York, 6-0, 6-1.

Doris Hart, 17-year-old Miami sensation who is seeded fourth, also reached the third round, eliminating Elizabeth Pilling, Philadelphia, without the loss of a game.

The title is not being defended by Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke. Pauline Betz, originally seeded first, was unable to compete.

Three Letters for Graham.

Otto Graham, Northwestern's great sophomore football star, also won letters in basketball and baseball his first year.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
CINCINNATI (At Brooklyn)	0	0	0	1	2	0						
BROOKLYN	0	5	1	1	1							

Batteries—Cincinnati—Derringer and Lamanno; Brooklyn—Allen and Owen.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
CHICAGO (At Boston)	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1				
BOSTON	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0				

aBtteries: Chicago—Olsen and Scheffing; Boston—Tost and Lambardi.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
WASHINGTON (At Detroit)	0	0	2	2	0	0						
DETROIT	3	1	0	0	1	0						

Batteries: Washington—Newsome and Early; Detroit—White and Tebbetts.

Night Games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York at Cleveland, 7:45 p. m.
Boston at Chicago, 8:30 p. m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8:30 p. m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh at New York, 6 p. m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 8 p. m.

Savold Meets Poland In 10-Round Fight

TOLEDO, O., July 21 (AP).—Lee Savold of Des Moines, Ia., a "man of the moment" in the heavyweight ranks, headlines tonight's "Bomber for MacArthur" fight show here, taking on Bill Poland of New York, knockout conqueror of Harry Bobo a year ago, in one of the four 10-round "main events."

The other three feature bouts pit Joey Archibald of Providence, R. I., former featherweight king, against Detroit's Benny Goldberg; Pat Comiskey of Patterson, N. J., starting a comeback, against 260-pound Big Boy Brown, and Shelton Bell, Toledo light-heavyweight, against the veteran Herbie Katz of New York.

Contenders.

In the Big Seven Conference Colorado University won seven championships and placed third and fourth in the other sports on the program.

How They Stand

....(Not Including Today's Games)....

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
Brooklyn	62	27	.697	.700	.689
CARDINALS	54	33	.628	.632	.621
Cincinnati	47	41	.534	.539	.528
New York	46	43	.517	.522	.511
Chicago	44	45	.478	.484	.473
Pittsburgh	41	45	.477	.483	.471
Boston	37	56	.398	.404	.394
Philadelphia	24	63	.276	.284	.273

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
New York	61	28	.685	.689	.678
Boston	50	37	.575	.580	.568
Cleveland	51	40	.560	.565	.554
BROWNS	47	44	.516	.523	.511
Detroit	46	47	.495	.500	.489
Chicago	36	51	.414	.420	.409
Philadelphia	37	59	.385	.392	.381
Washington	34	56	.378	.385	.374

Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.
Washington at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (twilight game). (Open date for Pittsburgh and New York).

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn 5-10-0, Pittsburgh 0-5-2. Batteries: Brooklyn—French and Owen. Pittsburgh—Lanning and Lopez.
Open date for other clubs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Open date for all clubs.

Net Stars In USO Show Here

One-time British Wightman Cup star Nina Brown Hamilton, now the wife of a St. Louisan, will join with other leading figures of the tennis world in a USO benefit exhibition program Saturday afternoon at the St. Louis Country Club.

Bobby Riggs, former national champion who now is a professional; Pauline Betz, Winterpark, Fla., one of the ranking woman amateurs of the country, and Gardner Larned of Chicago will be the others in the group.

In the singles, Riggs will oppose Larned and Mrs. Hamilton will meet Miss Betz. A mixed doubles match will be played between Miss Betz and Larned and Mrs. Hamilton and Riggs.

The matches, starting at 2:30 o'clock, will be open to the public without admission charge. Contributions to the USO will be solicited and the money given to the USO of this community.

Fans Attack Umpire After He Forfeits Contest to Joplin

MUSKOGEE, Ok., July 21 (AP).—The Joplin Miners are ready to buy Umpire Hank Wingfield all the steak he needs for his ailing eye—the eye that boosted the Miners from the Western Association cellar to third place.

Muskogee had overcome a Miner lead to tie the score in the seventh last night when Umpire Hank ruled a long Muskogee fly a foul. The umpire decided the protesting Muskogee manager wasn't prompt enough when ordered to leave the game, and called it a forfeit to the Miners.

Muskogee fans swarmed down and fists began to swing. Manager Jack Mealey returned to the diamond to rescue Wingfield, but the official eye was already bruised.

Minor League Results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee 10, St. Paul 8.
Minneapolis 7, Kansas City 5.
Louisville 13, Toledo 3.
Columbus 3, Indianapolis 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Newark 6, Montreal 2.
Buffalo at Baltimore, postponed.
Only games scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
New Orleans 14, Knoxville 3.
Only game scheduled.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
San Antonio 4-3, Tulsa 3-2 (first game, 11 innings).
Beaumont 3, Dallas 2.
Shreveport 5, Fort Worth 2.
Oklahoma City at Houston, postponed.

Krist to Oppose Phillies

PHILADELPHIA, July 21.—Trailing the league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers by six and one-half games, the Cardinals hope to make further inroads on the lead of Dem Bums on a tour of foreign fields, which opens in a night game with the Phils here tonight.

Howard Krist, who has a 6-1 record for the season and pitched his first complete game in beating Loberts' tailenders at St. Louis last week, will be on the hill for Southworth's crew, while Tom Hughes, with a 5-10 record, is due for the home folks. Hughes' last victory came over the Cardinals in a game under the lights at St. Louis.

The Cardinals lost a half game in the flag race yesterday. While the Birds were winning an exhibition game from the Rochester club, 7-5, the Dodgers were blanking the Pirates in a contest at Pittsburgh, last night, 5-0. Larry French, who was batted off the hill and suffered his first defeat at the hands of the Cardinals last Saturday, stopped the Pirates with five hits in hanging up his eleventh victory of the campaign.

Mort Cooper, big righthander, who has won 12 games for the Cardinals, made the trip with the club despite the fact that he has a strained ligament in his pitching arm and is due to rest for a week or 10 days.

In the exhibition at Rochester, Krist and Howard Pollet toiled for the Redbirds, being found for a total of 10 hits. The Birds made 15 safeties off Clem Dreisewerd, who went the route for the International Leaguers.

Rosar Fined $250, to Rejoin Yankees Today

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 21 (AP).—Buddy Rosar, father of a new 8½-pound baby boy, said last night he would report to the New York Yankees tonight at Cleveland after Joe McCarthy, manager of the world's champions, announced he had fined the Yankee catcher $250 for leaving the club without permission.

McCarthy, who was at his home in Buffalo on a day off for a "good rest," said he had fined Rosar and decided "he will be indefinitely suspended" if he fails to report for tonight's game with the Cleveland Indians. The Yankees' manager said Rosar had not mentioned the expected birth of a second child before leaving.

Rosar, insistent in denying that he had "quit the team and left the boys flat," said he had talked with McCarthy anr declared he had given the manager advance notice of his intention to come to Buffalo to take a civil service examination for appointment to the police force.

Kalamazoo to Front In Girls' Tennis Meet

MILWAUKEE, July 21 (AP).—Three Kalamazoo (Mich.) girls scored victories in second-round matches today in the Western girls and junior girls tennis tournament here today.

In the junior girls' section, Peggy King upset Delia Parker, Bryan, Tex., 6-3, 6-2, and Harriet Stowe won from Joan Richter, Milwaukee, 6-2, 6-1. In the girls' singles, Joan Robinson eliminated June Baker, Milwaukee, 6-1, 6-0.

In other girls' matches, Justin Winn, Nashville, Tenn., defeated Nancy Allis, Milwaukee, 6-1, 6-2, and Phylis Condit, Dayton, O., defeated Mary Willett, Birmingham, Ala., 6-2, 6-2.

Normal Post Nine In State Legion Final

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 21 (AP).—The Normal American Legion Post team qualified for the State finals of the Junior Legion baseball tournament yesterday by defeating Kankakee a second time, 8 to 3. Previousyl Normal had beaten Kankakee 13 to 0.

Winners of the four divisional meets will meet Saturday and Sunday at Peoria for the State championship.

Gabby Hartnett Fined.

KANSAS CITY, July 21 (AP).—For refusing to leave the park when ordered to do so by Umpire Jim Boyer in a game last Friday at Indianapolis, Manager Gabby Hartnett of the Indians was fined $25 by President George M. Trautman of the American Association.

SHORT—WAVES

The power of the Yanks was ... display in an exhibition game ... their Amsterdam (N. J.) farm ... of the Canadian-American Lea... as JOE GORDON'S eight-inn... home run tied the score ... GEORGE SELKIRK'S tenth inning triple won a 9-5 decision. . . . JOE DI MAGGIO also hit a homer with Tommy Henrich aboard in the fourth. . . NEWARK'S BEARS, who day by day look and act more like their New York Yankee owners, took advantage of a quiet day in the International League to extend their lead to ... games, defeating the Mont... Royals, 6-2.



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YEAR AGO TODAY—Pittsbu... defeated Brooklyn, 8-3, and ... Dodgers' National League lead ... single game. . . . THREE YEA... AGO—R. J. Reynolds' 55-foot ... ter, Blitzen, awarded first place ... 2085-mile San Francisco Ha... yacht race. . . . FIVE YEARS AG... —Rogers Hornsby dropped as ... ager of St. Louis Browns and ... placed by Sunny Jim Bottomley.

A squad of Sioux City (Ia.) ... teur boxers defeated a team f... KANSAS CITY, 5-3. . . RAY SPE... LOCK, welterweight, and HO... ARD JACKSON, bantamwei... won for Kansas City, the latter ... a technical knockout, and TO... ORTEGO, Kansas City, won by ... fault.

A Monday crowd of 6814 tur... out for the second day of racing ... America's newest race track, GA... DEN STATE PARK at Camden, ... J. . . . A total of $303,578 was w... ered on the eight-race card. ... This compared with Saturd... opening attendance of 31,682 a... handle of $569,341.

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Sportsmen generally agreed th... with Hialeah and Tropical Pa... already operating, Miami cou... not support a third track.

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Other results: Dry fly—P. Judah ... William Soukup 96, William Lovely ... Judah won castoff. Wet fly—Wi... Lovely 99, L. Williams 99, George W... ters 98. Lovely won castoff. Th... eighth ounce accuracy—L. Williams 9... Mazanec 90, George Wolters 89. Fl... eighths ounce accuracy — Joe Dixon ... William Lovely 96, William Soukup 94.

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Back of Holmstrom were Mike ... olarik of Waukegan, Ill., store... eeper at the Great Lakes Naval ... raining Station, who had a 73 ... oday for a 146 total, and Marshall ... pringer of Chicago, with a 74 for ... 49. William Gilbert of Columbus, ... , one of yesterday's five par ... hooters, soared to an 81 for a ... otal of 153.

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Wheeler employs what might ... ughly be described as an inter... cking backhanded grip. That, as ... matter of fact, is the way Wheel... himself describes it. He ... esn't know how it happened, ex... pt that his teacher tried to ... eak him of being lefthanded.

Wheeler wears a big yellow ... ove on either hand. He swings ... ck gracefully and hauls off and ... ocks a golf ball as far and as ... raight as these eyes ever saw one ... ocked.

WRAY'S COLUMN

He Tells Our Boys to 'Get Tough'!

ARE we kidding ourselves when we say, as Elmer Layden, head of the pro football league, recently said: "The public is beginning to realize that Army and Navy officials knew precisely what they were doing when they enlisted the help of football coaches and other athletic men in the strenuous conditioning programs necessary to toughen men for modern warfare."

Which makes you wonder . . . Russia, which knew little about American type football, is proving that she has some other pretty good system of toughening her soldiers, one not related to running with a pigskin.

And the Japanese, Chinese and Hitlerites can hardly be called softies. . . . Undoubtedly it's a fact that football and athletics are fine for laying down a great physical foundation. . . . After which, the boys have to be



Jab a foe with the heel of the hand—and don't forget to gouge his eyes, like this.

turned over to Major W. E. Fairbairn, now teaching American combat units the science of getting tough and case-hardened for combat jobs. . . . Football and athletics as practiced by colleges are merely the preamble to the story of what soldiers must go through before they are deemed ready for actual fighting.

* * *

'Get Tough!'—Read This One and Weep.

JUST in case you have lingering ideas as to the toughness of soldiers in this man's Army, there's a book (D. Appleton-Century Company, Inc.) in circulation this week entitled "Get Tough."

This book is by Major Fairbairn, who for 30 years was connected with the Shanghai Municipal Police. . . . The Major, by the way, during the course of serving at Shanghai handled many major difficulties that didn't permit of shooting solutions and had to be accomplished with the aid of bare hands only. . . . His book is a revelation—and a shock.

* * *

It embodies all the foul, dirty attacking methods which have been the antithesis of sporting ideals. . . . The thought is, briefly: Foul your foe in every possible way before he gets a chance to foul you!

* * *

Fairbairn tells, with illustrations, of combat methods whereby the unarmed soldier can take care of an armed opponent, if he can get close enough to him. . . . **He describes in his systems methods that involve wrestling, jiu jitsu, bone-breaking and other tricks which enable the experienced to dominate the foe in hand-to-hand battling.**

* * *

Blows With Fist Are Neglected.

STRANGE to say, boxing, once called the "manly art of self-defense," plays practically no part in his defense teachings. . . . Blows with the first are little advocated.

If you want to land a disabling blow do it with the knee to the enemy's middle. . . . With the heel of the hand uppercutting the foe's chin while gouging the guy's eyes with the fingers at the same time . . . With the edge of the hand (palm down) delivered against the foe's Adam's apple or against his fore or upper arm muscles.

* * *

The Major says it's no time to be nice when the enemy guy is on the ground looking up at you. . . . In the comparatively chivalric code of ancient days you would wait for him to get to his feet and give him a sporting chance to kill or sock you.

But not Maj. Fairbairn and his tough boys. . . . Their code is: Never give an enemy a break. . . . If you find your enemy back down, belly up and you on your feet the Fairbairn procedure is to leap into the air, bend your legs under you as you go up, straighten them out fiercely as you come down, depositing them right in

Continued on Next Page.

Don't punch an opponent, slice him. Strike with the EDGE of the hand, palm down.

Don't hit a Nazi when he's down—jump on him!

What's a Fighter Have to Do?

By Whitney Martin

NEW YORK, July 21 (AP).—We sometimes wonder just what a fighter has to do to be rated a leading contender for the heavyweight title. Mello Bettina hasn't lost a fight as a heavyweight and has licked some pretty tough gents. Yet the N. B. A. rating puts him below Billy Conn and Lee Savold. Don't raise your boy to be a southpaw fighter. Or better yet, don't raise him to be a fighter, except in the kind of fight we're all in now. At least Mello thinks righthanded. We're not so sure about the N. B. A.

The Navy pre-flight school at Iowa City, Ia., is getting an early start on its football publicity. It has sent out a folder with the pertinent words on the cover: "If you're looking for a tough football schedule . . ." And they aren't fooling. Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman's team has a 12-game program that is a fan's dream and a coach's nightmare. Eight or nine of the games will be played on the road and we've been wondering how the squad will travel. For the seahawks to journey by rail wouldn't seem just right.

Clark Griffith has silenced reports that he will sell Bobo Newsom to the Dodgers. Which is a lot easier than silenceing Bobo Newsom, at that. Right now it appears the Brooklyn club needs Newsom about as much as it needs another Leo Durocher. It nearly needed another Leo Durocher, at that. If Hiram Bithorn's aim had been a little better when he heaved the ball at the Dodger pilot the other day Leo might not be around and about. It cost Bithorn $25... and he missed. Bithorn probabl... is wondering if that's the reas... he was fined.

Speaking of fines, Will Harridge ... must feel red-faced over that $2... assessment he tacked on Jimm... Dykes not long ago for stallin... in a game at Boston. Harridge' ... reprimand accompanying the fi... pointed out that Dykes' action... were unfair to the Boston fans. ... The same fans have given Dyke... a $250 watch just to show how ... peeved they were. We can look ... for an epidemic of stalling any ... day now. The only trouble is that ... all the managers aren't Jimmy ... Dykes, whose misadventures with ... the umpires are funny to everybody but the umpires. Jimmy ... really doesn't need a watch. He ... knew what time it was that day, ... all right, all right.

MOUND
4 YEARS OLD
KENTUCKY
BOURBON
DISTRIBUTED BY
CHEVALIER & BECKER CO.
Distilled by the distillers of the famous 100 Proof Kentucky Straight Bo...

cs Tonigh

Holmstrom of Illinois U. Shoots 66 at Tam O'Shanter

o ose hillies

July 21.—leading Brook- and one-half als hope to is on the lead tour of foreign in a night here tonight. has a 6-1 rec- nd pitched his in beating Lo- St. Louis last hill for South- Tom Hughes, is due for the last victory nals in a game St. Louis. a half game terday. While ing an exhibi- Rochester club, e blanking the at Pittsburgh, y French, who hill and suf- at the hands ast Saturday, with five hits eventh victory

righthander, es for the Car- with the club he has a his pitching st for a week

at Rochester, llet toiled for found for a e Birds made Dreisewerd, for the Inter-

50, to ees Today

July 21 (AP). ther of a new said last night the New York Cleveland aft- anager of the announced he e catcher $250 without per-

s at his home ay off for a ad fined Ro- will be indefi- he fails to ame with the The Yankees' had not men- birth of a sec- ing.

n denying that eam and left the he had talked with declared he had advance notice me to Buffalo e examination e police force.

Front nnis Meet

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BOB FOXWORTH, St. Louis A. A. U. fighter, won his match on A. A. U.-Golden Glove show in Buffalo. . . . Foxworth outpointed Private Tom Attra, U. S. Army, Fort Houston, Tex., in the light-heavyweight match. . . .

YEAR AGO TODAY—Pittsburgh defeated Brooklyn, 8-3, and the Dodgers' National League lead by a single game. . . . THREE YEARS AGO—R. J. Reynolds' 55-foot cutter, Blitzen, awarded first place in the 2085-mile San Francisco Hawaii yacht race. . . . FIVE YEARS AGO—Rogers Hornsby dropped as manager of St. Louis Browns and replaced by Sunny Jim Bottomley.

A squad of Sioux City (Ia.) amateur boxers defeated a team from KANSAS CITY, 5-3. . . RAY SPURLOCK, welterweight, and HOWARD JACKSON, bantamweight, won for Kansas City, the latter on a technical knockout, and TONY ORTEGO, Kansas City, won by default.

A Monday crowd of 6814 turned out for the second day of racing at America's newest race track, GARDEN STATE PARK at Camden, N. J. . . . A total of $303,578 was wagered on the eight-race card. . . . This compared with Saturday's opening attendance of 31,682 and handle of $569,341.

Track Trustees File Bankruptcy Petition

MIAMI, Fla., July 21 (AP).—Trustees of Gulfstream Park, the million-dollar horse track which folded four days after its opening Feb. 1, 1939, yesterday filed a bankruptcy petition in Federal Court here.

The petition was filed in the name of trustees, Fred W. Cass and Warren T. Eller.

Judge John W. Holland set April 13 for the bankruptcy hearing and instructed all creditors to file claims by Aug. 1.

The track was built by John C. Horning, Miami Beach architect and sportsman, and was incorporated as the Hollywood Jockey Club.

On opening day an overflow crowd tore down fences to get in, but attendance quickly fell off and financial difficulties followed.

Sportsmen generally agreed that with Hialeah and Tropical Park already operating, Miami could not support a third track.

Lovely Winner In Casting Club Event

William Lovely scored 93 points to take allround honors in the regular weekly tournament of the Carondelet Casting Club. Williams was second with 92¼ and George Wolters third at 91.

Other results: Dry fly—P. Judah 97, William Soukup 96, William Lovely 96. Judah won castoff. Wet fly—William Lovely 99, L. Williams 99, George Wolters 98. Lovely won castoff. Three-eighth ounce accuracy—L. Williams 91, Mazanec 90, George Wolters 89. Five-eighths ounce accuracy—Joe Dixon 96, William Lovely 96, William Soukup 94.

Have to Do?

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One Stroke Off Record For Course

CHICAGO, July 21 (AP).—Big John Holmstrom of Rockford, Ill., University of Illinois golf team captain, shot a 66, one stroke over the course record, today for an early 36-hole lead in Tam O' Shanter's qualifying rounds of the all-American amateur golf tournament.

Holmstrom, former Illinois amateur and Western Junior champion, toured the outgoing par 36 route in 32 after picking up four birdies and an eagle 2 on the 275-yard fifth with a booming drive four feet from the cup. He required only 11 putts on the round. He fashioned a 34 on the back nine, seven pars and two birdies.

In yesterday's first 18-hole trial, the 21-year-old Illinois boy posted a 77, giving him a 36-hole tally of 143.

Back of Holmstrom were Mike Kolarik of Waukegan, Ill., storekeeper at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, who had a 73 today for a 148 total, and Marshall Springer of Chicago, with a 74 for 149. William Gilbert of Columbus, O., one of yesterday's five par shooters, soared to an 81 for a total of 153.

Late yesterday, when the sun already had dimmed over Tam O'Shanter and everybody was ready to go home, Johnny Lehman of Chicago, who won the Western amateur title back in 1930, came with a score of 71 to lead the field at the end of the first round. This was one blow under par and perhaps it gave an insight into the present amateur golf situation. There is no standout amateur golfer today. That is: No Bobby Jones, no Lawson Little. There are a lot of good ones, but none holding an edge over the field when he starts.

Cochran Tied for Second.

A single stroke behind Lehman in the second round of the amateur qualifying test started were Bill Gilbert of Columbus, Henry Dewbeer of Chicago, **Bob Cochran of St. Louis**, Frank Stranahan of Toledo and Johnny Goodman of Omaha. Each shot a par 72. Outside of Goodman, who won the national open in 1933 and the national amateur in 1937, the names will not register, as a rule.

Second to Cochran among the St. Louisans competing in the amateur was **K. R. Hellemann**, who finished with 74. **Sid Salomon Jr.** scored 79 and **Jack Parfin** finished with an 87.

Ten players were coralled at 74, including Wilford Wehrle of Racine, Wis., the 1937 Western amateur king and quarter finalist in the British amateur the same year. Wehrle was out in 41 but rallied home in 33, the lowest nine-hole tally of the day.

The present Western amateur champion, Pat Abbott of Pasadena, Cal., who is a private in the army at Denver, also recorded a 74 along with Eddie Fry of Alameda, Cal., who at 17 is one of the youngest competitors.

Others in this group were John Goltz of Evanston, Ill., and Dale Morey of Martinsville, Ind., Northwestern and Louisiana State University players, respectively; Jim Molina of Taylorville, Ill.; Tyrrell Garth Jr., of Beaumont, Tex.; Meryl Schoonover of Topeka, Kan.; and Harold Mathisen of Chicago.

Lieut. Dick Chapman of Knollwood Field, N. C., the 1940 national amateur champion; Corporal Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spokane, Wash., current national amateur king; Art Doering and Chick Evans, well-known Chicago Simon Pures, were among 15 who carried 76s.

Pros Draw the Crowds.

Leroy Smith of Norfolk, Va., led the Negro amateurs with 78, followed by Dr. R. G. Robinson, Detroit, with 81.

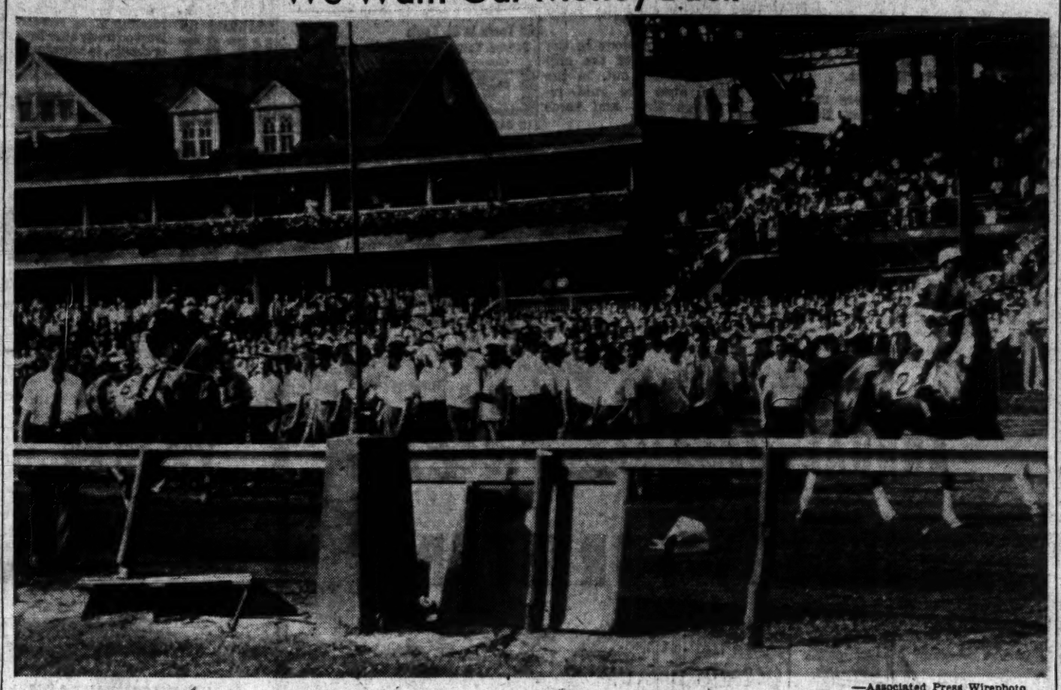
Somehow, the professionals seem to have won the ascendency in golf. The money players draw the crowd. Yesterday, while the amateurs were doing their earnest best to qualify in their own department in this inexplicable tournament, the pros drew the galleries, though they were only practicing. The pros do not start playing, really, until Thursday.

The professional who pulled the biggest crowd of the day was Howard Wheeler of Los Angeles, completely unattached. Wheeler is a long, tall, pleasant Negro—one of the few entered in the open—who grips his golf club like nobody ever did before, and who can bat a golf ball a country mile.

Wheeler employs what might roughly be described as an interlocking backhanded grip. That, as a matter of fact, is the way Wheeler, himself, describes it. He doesn't know how it happened, except that his teacher tried to break him of being lefthanded.

Wheeler wears a big yellow glove on either hand. He swings his club gracefully and hauls off and knocks a golf ball as far and as straight as these eyes ever saw one knocked.

'We Want Our Money Back'---



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Irate racing fans who lost their money when Mrs. W. Rosen's Notes (the horse they backed) refused to run, crowding on the track at Empire City, New York, to demand that their money be refunded. Notes refused to leave the stall gate until led out after the field had left the post. The horses on the track are going to the post for the next race.

Race Fans Clamor for Refund After Horse Refuses to Run

NEW YORK, July 21 (AP).—The most boisterous display of antagonism against an official ruling on a race in many years was seen at Empire City yesterday when fans climbed out on the track in protest against losing money on a horse left at the post.

It took track police several minutes to break up the group of some 30 angry fans, including one woman, who scaled the rail in front of the lawn and milled around the finish line yelling for a refund on Mrs. W. Rosen's Notes, after the three-year-old colt refused to break when the barrier was sprung.

Tony Pelleteri's Louisville II won the race by two lengths. Notes finally walked out of his stall and, refusing to run, was led back to the paddock. Notes was second choice in the betting at $2.90 to $1.

The rules of racing, as stated specifically in the program, are that no refund can be made on a horse getting to the post unless a stall gate in the barrier fails to open, or for some such mechanical deficiency.

Despite that, the fans poured out onto the racing strip and called for the track to give them their money back. An explanation of the rules was announced over the public address system, but the irate bettors remained on the track. Five track detectives came out to try to make them leave, but it was not until after several more of the track police arrived and the angry fans argued with them for a number of minutes that the demonstration ended.

Leading Blues' Margin Cut to Game And Half

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 21 (AP).—Teams of the American Association will take a furlough from their pennant battle after tonight's games so the all-star game can be staged Thursday at Kansas City And for the league-leading Blues the respite is welcomed.

Kansas City found its margin over the Columbus Redbirds cut to a game and a half after last night's action. While the Blues were losing a battle of home runs to Minneapolis, 7 to 5, the Redbirds were beating Indianapolis, 3 to 2.

The Blues saw a two-run margin built up in the second inning by Larry Rosenthal's homer wiped out in the last half of that frame by a home run by Minneapolis' Bob Linton with a man aboard. The Millers added two more in the third when Ab Wright connected for the circuit with a man on. Bill Barnacle got Minneapolis' third homer in the fifth, and although Harry Craft banged out another for the Blues in the sixth it was too late to catch up. The pitching victory went to the Millers' Van Lingle Mungo—his eleventh of the year.

Meanwhile Columbus was rolling along behind a string of eight shutout innings by Bill Crouch. The Redbirds led 3 to 0 going into the last of the ninth only to have the Tribe put on a two-run uprising which took two Columbus relief hurlers to stifle.

The Milwaukee Brewers, early leaders in the Association race, hung on tightly to third place by thumping St. Paul, 10 to 5. The contest brought to an end the 43-game errorless streak of the Saints' second baseman, Frankie Drews, who had not committed a misplay since June 14. During his sensational string Drews surpassed the old mark of 36 games without an error set in 1925 by Fred Maguire of Toledo.

The Louisville Colonels, who took a doubleheader from Toledo Sunday, made it three straight over the Mud Hens with a 13-to-3 decision last night.

SOFTBALL

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

St. Louis Park—Wacker-Heiderie 4-7-0, Juniorettes 2-6-6. Batteries—Lawson and Sherman; Ralbak and Mueller (girls). Nebco 5-10-2. Guelker 2-6-1. Batteries—Morgan, Stock and Stoffey; Farley and Ritchie (men).

North Side Park—Wellston 5-9-2, Maplewood 3-3-1. Batteries—Papin and Gilliens; Kruetzer and Babbitt (men). St. Louis Harmony 15-7-4, Clayton 8-6-10. Batteries—N. Adzick Hobbs and M. Adzick; Vollmer, Kuhs and Patterson, Schroeder (men).

Normandy Church League—Vinita Park 11, Eden Immanuel 6 (girls); Eden Immanuel 15, West Florissant 6 (men); Vinita Park 7, Bible Presbyterian 3 (men).

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

North Side Park—Hi Clay vs. Duro Seam, 7:30 (girls); Saipos vs. Werner Sport Club, 9 (men).

St. Louis Park—Natural Setup vs. Roth Rangers, 7:30 (girls); Meramec vs. Griesedieck, 9 (men).

Normandy Church League—Kingsland vs. St. Peters (girls), 6:30; St. Anns vs. Keystone Club (men), 7:30; Kingsland vs. St. Peters (men), 9:15.

First Starter Wins In Trotting Feature

OLD ORCHARD, Me., July 21 (AP).—While making his first start of the season Volo Song, two-year-old brown colt owned by Will Strang of Brooklyn, N. Y., and driven by Ben White, turned in two sparkling efforts to win the $5000 trotting stake yesterday in the Grand Circuit opening at this beach track.

Volo Song came from the rear in the two heats to win without trouble. He was timed in 2:07 and 2:07¼, the fastest miles of the season by a two-year-old. Worthy Boy, from the Palin Stable, was the victor's only serious contender.

White was a double winner, for he also drove the bay filly Princess Abbey, owned by W. N. Reynolds of Winston-Salem, N. C., to the front in the 12-bar trot. She also was a first-starter and after winning two heats was withdrawn from the final because of lameness.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued from preceding page.

the commissary region of the fallen Nazi.

If there's anything left of the guy by that time do it all over again till he is hors de combat.

NB—Why did we bring up that French expression? . . . They've been that way for a long time, in Vichy.

* * *

Major Fairbairn's book takes up practically every form of weaponless attack and defense from a "thumb-hold" to a "Japanese strangle." . . . From scraping the enemy shin-bone and stamping his toes with the boot to a "broncho kick." . . . From the "handcuff hold" to the "back-break" throw.

It takes the reader through a long list of crippling attacks with impromptu weapons such as a small stick or cane, a match-box or a chair. And it goes into the more serious business of attack and defense with the "smatchet" and knife.

It's blood-curdling, but it brings you face to face with the grim, unsporting realities of trying to win a war. . . . You even feel "tough" after reading "Get Tough."

* * *

Long, Long Ago, War Was Courteous.

ALL of which reminds us of the courteous attitude that at times developed in war situations of long ago. . . . You can hardly believe—probably you won't—that at one time, even before the "B. C." of Christian chronology, the warring states of Greece and environs would declare a truce so that the boys who could run, jump and throw a javelin might hold the Olympic Games and determine which man of which State was the best of all.

In the Middle Ages, just before Don Quixote and Sancho Panza, knights declined to take an unfair advantage of opponents—if anybody was looking. . . . Our civil war was probably the most courteously conducted military action on record.

* * *

But today don't get the idea that warfare is intimately related to a football game. . . . "Mimic warfare," they like to call the gridiron stuff. . . . But its ruggedness doesn't even remotely approach the all-out mayhem men will have to encounter on the field of battle.

As a protection, soldier, listen to Maj. Fairbairn and practice what he preaches. . . . It'll add a lot to what help you get from football.

Clayton Water Carnival, Swim Meet Aug. 12-13

A twin-bill water program, incorporating the first swimming meet ever held in Shaw Park Pool, Clayton, is being arranged for Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 12-13, according to Ted Close, pool manager. Close is also the newly elected chairman of the Ozark A. A. U. swim committee.

Featuring more than 400 boys and girls, the fifth edition of the annual Clayton water carnival will be staged Wednesday night. Along with this exhibition will be held a 1500-meter race at 7:45 o'clock, the water carnival being scheduled for 8:30.

The Shaw Park Ozark A. A. U. outdoor championships will be run off Thursday night, starting at 5 o'clock. An intersectional affair is planned with the Western, Southern, Missouri Valley and Southeastern A. A. U. districts invited to compete. There are 25 events, with three classes competing, senior, junior and 12-year-olds.

Among stars to appear are Ken Willard, Ozark A. A. U. outdoor diving champion; Mary Christman, Ozark backstroke titlist; Lloyd Lee, Municipal 400-meter winner; Peggy McIntyre, Muny girls' diving champion; Betty Whiting, runner-up for women's diving honors in last year's Muny and Ozark meets, and Marjorie Mueller, 11-year-old medley star.

The pool will not be open to the public on Aug. 13, as preliminaries will start at 10 o'clock on the day of the meet, Close said.

Musial Is Closing In On Leaders

NEW YORK, July 21 (AP). — The major leagues may not be having much in the way of pennant races at the moment, but the competition for the batting crowns is wide open.

In the past week big Ernie Lombardi of the Boston Braves, who won the National League batting championship in 1938, has risen to challenge seriously the leadership of Brooklyn's Pete Reiser while Ted Williams of Boston is hot on the heels of Joe Gordon, the flash of the New York Yankees in the American League.

Reiser, out for several days because of a head injury suffered at St. Louis, has a mark of .350 with Lombardi just five points behind and Joe Medwick, also a former champion, still within range at .335.

Gordon's pace-setting average in the American is .344, seven points better than Williams. Bobby Doerr of Boston is hanging onto third with .333, but teammate Johnny Pesky has sprung up as a challenger with .328.

The 10 leaders in each league:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Reiser, Brooklyn	77	300	64	105	.350
Lombardi, Boston	68	197	22	68	.345
Medwick, Brooklyn	83	325	45	109	.335
Musial, St. Louis	74	246	53	80	.325
Fletcher, Pittsburgh	81	276	53	86	.312
W. Cooper, St. Louis	67	223	35	69	.307
Novikoff, Chicago	76	276	29	83	.301
Nicholson, Chicago	89	343	45	103	.300
Mize, New York	89	349	61	104	.298
Elliott, Pittsburgh	85	334	45	99	.295

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Gordon, New York	83	303	39	104	.344
Williams, Boston	85	297	75	100	.337
Doerr, Boston	77	303	38	101	.333
Pesky, Boston	82	338	55	111	.328
Spence, Washington	88	366	55	116	.317
Fleming, Cleveland	92	328	48	103	.314
Stephens, St. Louis	89	385	53	110	.310
D. DiMaggio, Boston	86	350	65	106	.303
Harris, Detroit	77	265	43	80	.302
Boudreau, Cleveland	90	312	35	94	.301

Miss Pickrell Wins Class A Net Final

Marie Pickrell today was champion of the Class A division of the Municipal tennis tournament at Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park, following an upset of the favored Eloise Stephens in the final yesterday, 6-2, 6-1.

Alice Whipple and Rosalind Roberts defeated the Kransberg-Moehlenkamp team, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2, to gain a finals berth in the doubles along with Miss Stephens and Nancy Lionberger.

Other results:

JUNIOR BOYS.

Singles, first round—Richard Friedman beat Ted Trynieckl, 6-4, 6-4.

Second round—Marvin Frazee beat Alan Tiarks, 6-2, 6-0. George Stemmler Jr. beat Bernard Deutsch, 6-2, 8-6. Lester Jackman defeated William Ziervogel, 6-3, 6-0.

SMALL BOYS.

First round—John Martin defeated Sidney Siegfried, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1. John Van Raalte beat Don Stieger, 6-1, 6-1. Joe Werner defeated Warren Ober, 6-1, 6-0.

Second round—Jim Werner beat Hank Ottenad, 6-2, 6-0.

SMALL GIRLS.

First round—Patty Aloe defeated Elaine Loeb, 7-5, 6-2. Nancy Craig beat Mary Phelan, 6-4, 6-3.

Travis Hitting .505.

CAMP WHEELER, Ga., July 21 (AP).—Soldier Cecil Travis, former Washington Senator star, is sporting a .505 batting average as a member of the Camp Wheeler baseball team. He has 47 safe swats in 93 trips. Travis' .359 mark as a Nat infielder last year was second only to Ted Williams' .406 in the majors.

Midwest Soccer Officials Want Special Games Played For Army and Navy Relief

By Dent McSkimming

Three St. Louis soccer leaders returned from Chicago confident that the Midwest has launched a program which will solve many of the ills of the great winter football game. Walter Giesler, Les Hatchard and John Scully met at Chicago with representatives of organized soccer in Milwaukee, Detroit, Cleveland and Chicago and offered a series of recommendations which were, with a single exception, adopted.

"We are asking the United States Football Association to call a council meeting before Sept. 1 for consideration of our proposals and action thereon," said Giesler.

Among the recommendations is a change in the method of naming delegates to the U. S. F. A. Council and to the national convention; curtailing of the national secretary's staff and operating costs; greater emphasis on amateur and junior soccer; the playing of special matches for Army and Navy relief funds. A St. Louis proposal to drop the national open championship tournament for the duration of the war received a favorable vote, but in view of the opposition of delegates from Detroit and Cleveland, who wished to retain the tournament, the subject was dropped from the list of recommendations to be made to the council.

"We found that the national open has lost its special significance so far as the Midwest is concerned," said Giesler. "Professional soccer in this part of the country is practically non-existent. The Chicago representative at our meeting said there are only 20 players in all of Illinois registered on professional contracts. Milwaukee has none; Detroit a very few and Cleveland none. Here we have fewer than half a dozen. So far as the 'open' part of the cup competition is concerned, it applies only to the American Soccer League clubs, concentrated in the New York-Philadelphia-Jersey area."

Giesler, who acted as chairman of the Chicago meeting, said Sparta, which advanced to the Western final of the open tournament last spring, lost money for its effort. Few if any Midwest clubs will enter the tourney next fall, it was predicted.

Attending the Chicago meeting were: George Healey, J. Scott McLinn and John J. MacEwan, all of Detroit; J. Vasquez of Cleveland; Richard S. Falk, Milwaukee; E. M. Planbeck, T. Gustafson, Fred Netto and William R. Cummings, all of Chicago, and Giesler, Matchard and Scully of St. Louis. Planbeck was the secretary.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—Henry Armstrong, 143, Los Angeles, won by technical knockout over Joe Ybarra, 146, Oakland, three rounds.

BALTIMORE — Slugger White, 135½, Baltimore, outpointed Billy Davis, 134¾, Minersville, Pa., 10 rounds.

HOLYOKE, Mass. — Freddie Cabral, 147½, Cambridge, Mass., outpointed Ernest (Act) Robinson, 142, New York, 10 rounds.

CHICAGO — Charley Eagle, 175½, Waterbury, Conn., outpointed Altus Allen, 190, Chicago, 10 rounds.

NEWARK—Al Hart, 223, Washington, D. C., won by technical knockout over Johnny Flynn, 195, Rochester, N. Y., eight rounds.

NEW YORK — Bobby Ruffin, 134½, New York, outpointed Bill Speary, 131½, Nanticoke, Pa., 10 rounds.

Infielder McNair Is Sold to Athletics

DETROIT, July 21 (AP).—Eric McNair, Detroit Tiger shortstop, whose contract was taken up last Friday by the Washington Senators and who then refused to join the club, was sold yesterday to the Philadelphia Athletics.

General Manager Jack Zeller said the deal with the Senators, which brought Pitcher Jack Wilson to the Tigers, had been canceled, but Wilson was with the team when it arrived from a disastrous Eastern trip.

McNair said he had not been informed of his sale to the Athletics, but added he would not hesitate to join Connie Mack, under whom he broke into major league baseball in 1929.

Reiser Will Depart For Brooklyn Today

Pete Reiser, Brooklyn outfielder, who suffered a moderate concussion in a collision with the center field fence at Sportsman's Park, Sunday, is scheduled to depart for Brooklyn today. It will be several days before he's able to get back into the game, however.

Mauriello Is Ready.

NEW YORK, July 21 (AP). — Tami Mauriello, undefeated New York heavyweight who takes on Red Burman of Baltimore in Madison Square Garden Thursday night, completed his training today with a two-round workout.

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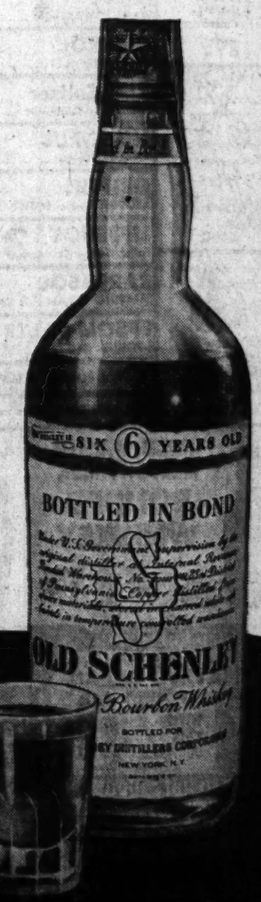
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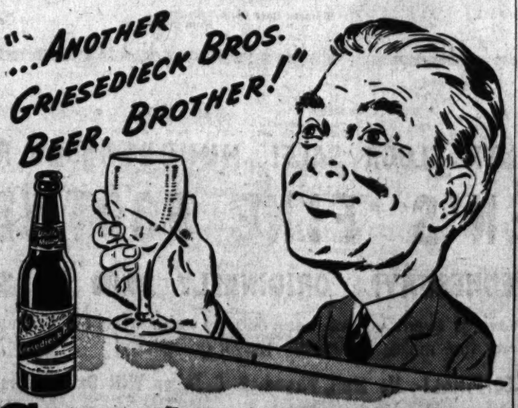


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MUM DEODORANT—35c JAR	19c
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ALCOHOL Isopropyl Rubbing Comp.—Pt.	17c
PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia—50c Bottle	25c
SWAN Soap—Med. Bar	5 for 25c
FITCH'S SHAMPOO—75c BOTTLE	36c
WOODBURY SHAVE LOTION—50c Bottle	23c
IPANA TOOTH PASTE—50c	29c
EX-LAX Chocolate Laxative—25c Size	12c
GERBER BABY FOODS	6 for 35c
PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE—25c	21c
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC—14-OZ.	59c
PREP SHAVE CREAM—35c JAR	23c
ANACIN ANTI-PAIN TABLETS—25c Box	12c
VITAMIN B-1 Thiamin Chloride 1MGM—100	49c
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ABSORBINE JUNIOR—$1.25	79c
SAINT JOSEPH ASPIRIN—Bottle of 100	21c
CASHMERE BOUQUET TALC—25c	11c
NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM—25c	16c
DREFT WASH POWDER—30c	19c
CLAIROL HAIR DYE—$1.25	89c
Alka-Seltzer SALINE TABLETS—60c	49c
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GRIFFIN ALL-WHITE—25c BOTTLE	13c
LIFEBUOY Toilet Soap—10c	3 for 17c
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22c Gingebake PIE PLATE Full Size With this coupon 15c
Limit 2.

U. S. SAID TO PLAN 1000 BIG BOMBERS A MONTH FOR R.A.F.

1942 Jane's Aircraft Manual Asserts Ideal of Standardized Planes Is in Sight.

LONDON, July 21 (AP).—The United States is planning to build 1000 four-motored bombers each month for the Royal Air Force, said Sir Charles Bruce-Gardner in the 1942 edition of "Jane's All the World's Aircraft," authoritative year book on fighting and civilian planes, published yesterday.

Many of the big bombers will be liberators (consolidated B-24s) and Flying Fortresses (Boeing B-17s), said Bruce-Gardner, who is chairman of the Society of British Aircraft Constructors.

He added that the ideal of "standardized Anglo-American military airplanes embodying the best thought of the two nations" was in sight and that the battle between the Allies and the Axis for superior combat ceiling for their warplanes was progressing favorably.

New Allied fighters have "greater firepower, better armor, higher speed and higher service ceiling," the expert asserted.

Details Withheld.

Military secrecy kept details of many of the newest Allied warplanes out of the year book, which is edited by Leonard Bridgeman, former co-editor.

C. G. Grey, the other co-editor, resigned after the 1940 edition because of remarks he made criticising America's measures to support Britain, remarks which he later explained were aimed at American non-interventionists.

Reviewing the war in the air, the new volume says that up to Jan. 1, 1942, the R. A. F. had shot down 8574 Axis planes with a loss of 3692 of its own, and that the British fighter command, auxiliary anti-aircraft and balloon defenses had accounted for 1394 Axis aircraft over Britain in 1941. British planes lost over Britain in 1941 numbered 559.

High Altitude Fighters.

New steps in the battle for altitude were reported in descriptions of leading fighter types.

Germany's Focke-Wulf 190 was credited with a speed of 370 miles per hour at 19,000 feet and a ceiling of 40,000 feet, the highest of any fighter listed by the manual.

Britain's Spitfire V, which can exceed the original Spitfire's speed of 387 miles per hour, is now armed with two 20-millimeter cannon and four machine guns. Its ceiling was not disclosed.

The Whirlwind, Britain's new two-motored day and night fighter, has an armament of four 20-millimeter Oerlikon cannon and is credited "by enemy sources" with a speed of 353 miles per hour at 16,400 feet.

Little On Thunderbolt.

Details of new American aircraft in the fight for height are even more scarce.

The Thunderbolt (Republic P-47B) fighter, pride of the United States Army Air Corps, is "heavily armored and carries powerful armament of large and small caliber machine guns," the year book said.

The Curtis P-40F, which is powered by British Rolls Royce Merlin engines, made by Packard in the United States, was said to have "increased speed and climb" and an "increase in firepower of over 450 per cent over the original P-40."

The Hawker Hurricane, Britain's jack of all trades in the air, is now the heaviest-gunned fighter in action on the air fronts of the world, the volume asserts. The Hurricane 11 carries either 12 browning .303 machine guns firing 13,200 rounds per minute or four Oerlikon 20-millimeter cannot firing 2400 rounds pere minute. When used as a fighter-bomber it carries 500 pounds of explosives.

The Hurricane, like the Spitfire and Thunderbolt, promise "increased performance" in the next six months, Jane's said.

Russian Planes.

Details on the air force of Soviet Russia were extremely skimpy, occupying only a page and a half compared to 103 pages devoted to United States military and civil aircraft.

Specifications of Russia's Stormovik, used for ground attack and anti-tank attack, are not given, but Jane's said the plane is armed with two cannon and two machine guns. The Russian I-18 fighter, credited with a speed of 360 miles per hour, makes its first appearance in the yearbook.

Japanese military aircraft described in the book are all old well-known types. Of the Mitsibushi Zero fighter Jane's says "no publishable details are available."

Two oddities of the aerial war are noted. One is the Northrop "flying wing" of which Jane's said "immediate development is likely to be within the military field." The other is Italy's Caproni-Campini monoplane which Italian dispatches reported on Jan. 1, 1941, was flown 168 miles in 2¼ hours on the rocket principle.

Man Dies on Train Here.

A man believed to be John MacNeil of Morrisville, Pa., died in a coach of a Pennsylvania Railroad train in the Union Station sheds yesterday morning. He had a ticket from Houston, Tex. to Trenton, N. J., and a Social Security card made out to MacNeil.

REDS SAY BOMBERS STARTED 38 FIRES IN KOENIGSBURG

All Attacking Planes Returned Safely From East Prussia, Moscow Asserts.

MOSCOW, July 21 (AP).—Soviet bombers started 38 fires in a heavy raid on the East Prussian city of Koenigsburg Saturday night, the Moscow radio said last night.

All of the Russian raiders returned safely to their bases, the report added.

(The German high command acknowledged the raid on East Prussia in its communique yesterday but did not specify the place. It called the attack "ineffective nuisance raids" on several places.)

Seventeen of the fires, two of them big ones, were in the central part of the city, the radio said.

There were 10 explosions in the southwestern section of the city where 14 fires broke out. In the northwestern area the raid resulted in seven fires and three heavy explosions.

U. S. C. of C. Chairman Resigns.

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP).—John W. O'Leary of Chicago announced yesterday his resignation as chairman of the executive committee, Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in order to devote full attention to war production work in his own business. He is chairman of the board of Arthur J. O'Leary & Son Co., steel products manufacturers.

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$6.98 PLAY YARDS
Safe-T-Babe play yards with high sides, sturdy corner posts and waterproof presdwood floor. Natural or Maple finish, play beads. On casters — $5.80

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Storkline high chairs with solid panel back, sliding sanitary tray and adjustable footrest. Maple finish — $7.48

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Weighs up to 30 lbs.! White enamel with metal tray — $3.80
$3.59 *Nursery Chairs with tray and vessel* — $2.80

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Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART TWO

THE JOB OF WINN
LEWIS DOUGLAS TO LONDON IN IMPROVE SHIP

Joint British-American Not Ended Waste Use of Merchant Fl Eastern Ports Very

Herewith is the forty-third of a factual and objective of purpose, on

By MARQUIS W
A Washington Correspondent

LEWIS W. DOUGLAS, Deputy C Administration, will shortly go to with British shipping officials in operation of United Nations' merchan

It is hardly a secret here that the and American direction, has not rem and the mismanagement that have so global war. Co-operation between Si sentative on the joint shipping board, chairman of the War Shipping Admi sentative, has been something less th

Meat is still being shipped from Australia to England by the long haul first across the Pacific and then across the Atlantic. It could be shipped at a tremendous saving in ton-miles from the United States or from the Argentine.

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Unloading is still subject to delays that could perhaps be eliminated with a little positive action. Precious time is lost in port as ships wait for berths and wait for unloading.

One great weakness is the very small staff that the War Shipping Administration has distributed around the world to supervise operations in foreign ports. Fewer than 20 representatives of WSA are trying to police vital cargoes in the ports of the world. This may be one reason why consignments of essential minerals are often left on the docks for days or weeks at a time.

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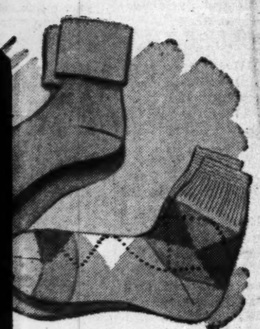
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THE JOB OF WINNING THE WAR

LEWIS DOUGLAS SOON TO GO TO LONDON IN ATTEMPT TO IMPROVE SHIP OPERATIONS

Joint British-American Management Has Not Ended Waste and Duplication in Use of Merchant Fleet — Certain Far Eastern Ports Very Congested.

Herewith is the forty-third of a series of Post-Dispatch articles, factual and objective of purpose, on "The Job of Winning the War."

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS.
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 21.

LEWIS W. DOUGLAS, Deputy Chairman of the War Shipping Administration, will shortly go to London, where he will work with British shipping officials in an effort to improve the joint operation of United Nations' merchant fleets.

It is hardly a secret here that the joint operation, under British and American direction, has not removed the waste, the duplication and the mismanagement that have so hindered the prosecution of this global war. Co-operation between Sir Arthur Salter, British representative on the joint shipping board, and Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the War Shipping Administration and American representative, has been something less than complete.

Meat is still being shipped from Australia to England by the long haul first across the Pacific and then across the Atlantic. It could be shipped at a tremendous saving in ton-miles from the United States or from the Argentine.

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The disastrous effects of this lack of secrecy are becoming known. Several ship captains have recently been astonished by the knowledge of the cargo and destination of their ship displayed by U-boat commanders.

Here is a typical instance: The medium-sized merchant ship X carrying a vital cargo is sunk. The U-boat commander orders the lifeboat containing the X's skipper to pull alongside. He asks the skipper the name of the vessel, its cargo and its destination. For each question the captain of the X makes up a false but plausible answer. When this little interview is finished, the Nazi commander bursts out laughing and tells the captain the correct answer. Nor is this an isolated instance.

Banana Trade Continues.

As told recently in the Post-Dispatch, the banana trade continues to monopolize 40 or more boats, bringing in this month alone 60,000 tons of bananas in spite of the fact that in March this luxury fruit was taken off the shipping priorities list entirely.

The largest banana importing company in the world is United Fruit Co., which wields great political influence here and in Central America. United Fruit owns banana plantations, railways, docks and ships, dominating the trade.

Two former United Fruit executives have key positions in the War Shipping Administration. Ralph Keating is director of allocations, and M. L. Wilcox is director of traffic. H. Harris Robson, another United Fruit executive, resigned not long after a series of attacks on continuation of the banana trade at almost pre-war volume appeared in the press.

Repeated efforts have been made to cut down on shipping considered superfluous. At least six months ago President Roosevelt wrote a letter to Chairman Land urging that ships be taken out of non-essential runs, especially the banana trade, and put in vital carrying service. This has been done but on a very limited scale. Further changes are promised, but the necessary shifts are made with halting reluctance.

Atlantic Ferry Pilots Get Their Orders



—Associated Press Photo.

AIR CHIEF MARSHAL SIR FREDERICK BOWHILL (at right, wearing coat), who heads the Royal Air Force Ferry Command, talks to a group of pilots just before they start to Britain with a number of bombers from an air base somewhere in Canada.

Ferry Pilots Keep 'Highroad To Britain' Busy

Air Marshal Bowhill's Job Is to Get Planes to War Fronts.

(One of the most important tasks in the Allied war efforts today is the ferrying of giant American warplanes from bases in Canada and Newfoundland. But little has been written about the bases and the men doing the job. Now, for the first time, Don Whitehead gives a picture of the daring pilots, the directing and supporting staffs and the scenes of their activities in a series of stories.)

By DON WHITEHEAD

AN AIR BASE SOMEWHERE IN CANADA, July 21 (AP).

TRAFFIC is getting heavy on the highroad to Britain. Across 2000 miles of foggy North Atlantic, bombers from American factories are thundering into airdromes in England in growing numbers. The big parade of air power is on the wing.

But England is just a stopping off place. Those big planes were built for attack and not defense. They aren't spanning the Atlantic just to give the crews a joy ride. And it's almost all one-way traffic—to the East.

Up in a corner of the administration building of this great Canadian airport, a doughty little British warrior watches the noisy, swarming, endless activity with increasing satisfaction.

He is Air Chief Marshal Sir Frederick Bowhill, who runs this show like a veteran ringmaster keeping a three-ring circus moving smoothly.

He must see to it that the ships get to the fighting fronts. His command extends to Britain, India, Africa, South America and Australia.

Number Is Secret.

Just how many bombers are going across is a tight secret of the Royal Air Force Ferry Command, but let me tell you what I have seen at this huge air field from which the bombers take off day after day in thundering herds, their pilots heading them for war fronts as casually as you might

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

CATALINAS PAY HEAVILY IN ALEUTIANS, BUT HIT ENEMY AT EVERY CHANCE

Reinforcements Keep Patrol in Action, but First Handful of Stubbornly Daring Men Drove Enemy From Dutch Harbor—Kiska and Attu Pounded.

This is the third of a series of stories by Keith Wheeler, the Chicago Times' correspondent in the Aleutian Islands.

By KEITH WHEELER
(Copyright, 1942, Chicago Times, Inc.)

AT SEA WITH PACIFIC FLEET, June 18 (Delayed).

SOME day, when the Japs are driven out of Kiska and the Aleutians are blocked as a road to conquest, the people concerned with such things will find time to hang medals on the men flying and fighting this command's Catalina flying boats.

In a war where bravery is commonplace there has been nothing to excel the stubborn courage with which this handful of men drove the brash Jap back from Dutch Harbor and is now pounding day and night at his bases on barren Kiska and Attu.

There were few Catalinas here when the battle began early two weeks ago, and if there are more today the reason is not that the crews made prudent use of their lives and planes. Every day new planes arrive to replace the fallen. They may as well prepare to make many posthumous awards.

As might have been expected, the losses have been heavy, heavier than the censor would care to let me say. Everybody who knew anything about it knew the Catalinas would have tough going against anti-aircraft and Jap fighting planes.

Catalinas Good Targets.

The Catalina is the Navy's PBY, a huge, magnificently durable and far-ranging airplane, ideal for long patrols and rough landings in these uneasy waters. But you can't have everything. They're big and slow too—and big slow airplanes make nice targets for the opposition.

The Catalinas began to catch it from the first flight of Jap bombers to drop on Dutch Harbor. One was taking off when the bombers came in. He never got free of the water. A marauding Zero cut him up with machine gun fire, killed two men, wounded a third and set the plane afire as it ran aground.

During the first day another Catalina was forced down at sea and abandoned 15 miles from shore. Next day another was shot down in flames off Unalaska, its crew dead at their stations.

Still another went hunting for the Jap carriers hiding in the mist and didn't come home. Two days later a patrol boat found pieces of wreckage and the pilot's floating body off Scotch Cape on Unimak Island. He had got in the way of a machine gun burst and there wasn't much left of him.

Fire at Flyers on Water.

In the first 48 hours of the invasion the Catalinas landed only when too tattered to fly any longer or when they ran out of fuel. Many flew out into the fog and never came back. One was disabled at sea and when the crew landed and launched their rubber crash boat the Zeros machine-gunned the American flyers on the water.

In the third day the battle moved westward. The Catalinas drummed through the murky sky hour after hour seeking to re-establish contact with the Jap carriers, then hanging out somewhere in a snowstorm on the face of a cold front below Seguam Island.

That day they began to carry torpedoes aboard planes not even designed for the relatively easier job of toting bombs.

One Cat was disabled trying to

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

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'Patwing' Receiving Battle Honors Didn't Leave Java Until Log Read 'No Planes Available for Patrol'

Even After That, Pilot Patched Up Craft and Spotted Japanese Fleet—Crewman Left Pal in Philippines on Flight That Brought Out St. Louisan.

By GEORGE WELLER
The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1942.
SECOND OF A SERIES.

A UNITED STATES NAVAL BASE IN THE SOUTHWESTERN PACIFIC, July 15 (Delayed).

AMONG the veterans standing in ranks as their "patwing"—Navy talk for patrol wing of reconnaissance bombers—lined up on a green Australian parade ground to receive its battle honors are those who fought the Japs from the Philippines to Java to Australia. And not present, but in their thoughts, are comrades who took their PBY Catalinas against the Japanese Zeros with more than twice their speed, and never came back.

That is why, although most of the faces were clear, some were clouded by memory when "Cap'n Pete"—Com. John V. Peterson of Coronado, Cal., the "patwing's" commander—stood to with his pilots to receive his decoration.

"Cap'n Pete," rugged-faced, blond Annapolis '23 graduate, was there when the "patwing" left Cavite for Java, and it was he who previously led his own squadron over the Japanese fleet invading Philippine waters, bombing a Kongo class battleship.

Com. Peterson was the first to inaugurate the American style of air warfare in the Far East which calls for air officers themselves to lead personally during raids. Since then the Army's Generals Ralph Royce, Lewis W. Brereton and Harld H. George have consecrated this tradition.

Still Carried On.

The "patwing" never left Java until it was forced by simple inability to carry out longer scouting and bombing activities. Only after Lieut. W. D. Robinson vanished did "patwing" log admit, "No planes available for patrol. No contacts received." Yet, even so, another pilot honored today repaired his ship sufficiently to go forth. He was Lieut. D. A. Campbell of Grand Rapids, Minn., whose hand Rear Admiral Arthur S. Carpenter gripped today.

Three days after the "no planes" log entry, Lieut. Campbell found a Japanese fleet 100 miles north of Soerabaya. Peering through the open windows of the PBY's waist over the machine guns, Lieut. Campbell and his crew counted three cruisers and four destroyers. The transports they had to count repeatedly before they were sure of the number. Eventually they added up to 25. Was the Japanese merchant marine "badly depleted," as American newspapers were saying? It was not evident from the size of this fleet.

Here is how Japan's floating power spread on the sea floor looked to Chief Aviation Pilot Wallace Eddy, another enlisted man honored today with a Silver Star, whose family lives in Chicago:

"We were riding the rising moon over Java. It was like a lamp slowly turning on in the darkness, revealing more and more massed Japanese warships and transports. First we saw six ships, then 18. The moon rose and we counted 24. We crept closer and finally, as the moon reached its zenith and the entire blinking waters were spread below us, we saw there were 59 enemy ships.

"We went the full length of the convoy like a policeman on his beat. Two cruisers led the whole procession. Two others followed in the rear. There were not six destroyers, as had been reported the night before, but 16. We even clocked our time running from the head of the convoy to the tail. It took us exactly eight minutes."

On Java's Black Day.

Still another PBY krept over the Japanese invasion fleet on Java's black day with Lieut. C. C. Hoffman of Honolulu, another husky pilot officer decorated today, handling the controls. It was the night of the Java Sea battle when Japanese cruiser-based planes by dropping burning lights in the harbor betrayed the course of the Allied warships and brought about the sinking of the Dutch cruisers Java and De Ruyter under the command of Admiral Karel W. F. M. Doorman—a fate which the American cruiser Houston and the Australian Perth and the British Exeter shared soon afterwards.

Lieut. Hoffman's assignment was to avoid the Java Sea encounter but move westward from Soerabaya along the Java coast and pick up the convoys which were shoving toward shore, unmolested during the day.

Let William Kurlak of Tulsa, Ok., and Honolulu, who was honored today, tell what happened. Kurlak, a snub-nosed, straight-spoken 26-year-old crewman whose family lives in Brooklyn, told me:

"There was a three-quarter moon. I was the third pilot and was manning our forward gun. As we went out, I could see, rounding the headland of Soerabaya, six little Dutch motor torpedo boats going to engage the enemy. We spotted the Japs at midnight. They were only eight miles north of Java, just between Toebang and Rembang. There were 12 transports and two cruisers, all moving slowly toward the coast.

Carried No Bombs.

"We would have attacked them but because this was purely a scouting mission and we wished to keep our presence secret, we carried no bombs. We continued westward until we almost reached

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

U.S. Raid on Hague Airport So Low Plane's Wing Hit Field, Pilot Says

SEATTLE, July 21 (AP).

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Seeing the two girls "eased my nerves and I laughed to myself," Lieut. Leo Hawel, one of the airmen who participated in the first American raid on German-occupied territory July 4 wrote his father, Leo Hawel Sr.

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"We were warned especially to keep clear of The Hague, because it was the hottest spot on the Dutch Coast. Something like 300 anti-aircraft and machine gun emplacements were around and inside that city.

"Faulty navigation by the lead ship, however, brought us right smack over The Hague. We came in at about eight or nine feet over the water and, in spread formation, using very violent evasive action—twisting, turning changing altitude every three seconds to put the enemy guns off their sights—we screeched through the main streets of The Hague, dashing almost 300 miles an hour.

"I guess our low-level took them completely by surprise, because we got very little flak there. I remember once, looking through the side window, I saw two girls in a second-story apartment in The Hague, sitting there and eating breakfast. It eased my nerves and I laughed to myself.

"I had to duck under some telephone wires to avoid hitting them, and, on the other side of the wires, was a church steeple towering way above me. I put my ship in a vertical bank to avoid hitting it.

"It took just about one minute to get through The Hague. The people didn't bother to run; they didn't know we were there until we had gone.

"The airdrome itself was so beautifully camouflaged we didn't recognize it until we were right on top of it. . . . I saw square ahead of us a flak tower, its guns gleaming in the early morning sun. I yelled to my gunner 'open up fire!' and pressed my own trigger coming at it with our front guns wide open. I sprayed lead all the way across the field and into the barracks ahead of me.

"I could see shells coming past me from the ground. They looked like Roman candles. I was so low, I dug my wing-tip into the field once, I was going so fast it didn't make much difference. . . .

"The two Americans who were shot down didn't have a prayer. One was seen to burst into pieces a few feet from the ground. The other, it was gathered, spun in when a shell knocked him out of control. A Royal Air Force boy got 35 miles out to sea when a Messerschmitt 109 shot him down."

The rest of the six American and six British bombers returned safe.

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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

As Time Runs Out.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

FOR my own satisfaction, I feel compelled to express my enthusiasm for the patriotic leadership shown by the editors of the Post-Dispatch. Your editorials of July 17—"No Second Front?"—and of July 18—"Little Children Call for Action"—as well as many powerful cartoons and special articles, express what thousands of us are feeling strongly, and it is my hope that you will continue courageously to hammer on this theme until we obtain action.

I believe that the people of St. Louis would welcome a mass meeting at which they could voice their demand for action before it is too late—before the unimaginable sacrifice made by our men and women at Bataan, Corregidor, Guam, Wake, Pearl Harbor and many other places has been cast away as of no account. Many of us have not forgotten their suffering and their faith. We cannot speak beyond the circle of our friends, but we are proud to have a newspaper in St. Louis that can speak for us and does.

I believe that any stronger emphasis you can give to the urgent necessity for a second front without delay, will meet with wide popular support. The time is running out fast.

DOROTHY CHILDS.

Webster Groves.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

HOW does it happen that after three years of war that England, with the help of the United States, has not been able to equip and train an army at least large enough to defeat Germany's second- and third-rate garrison in France? Germany has sent all of its first line troops to Russia—the world knows that.

We hear that the United Nations cannot open a second front because the Libyan campaign exhausted their supplies.

There are little more than 100,000 men on each side in North Africa. If supplying 100,000 or 150,000 men was such a great drain on our resources, then we were licked before we started, as this is a war not of thousands of men or hundreds of thousands, but millions and millions.

Frankly, I don't believe all the eyewash about not opening a second front. Somebody is trying to make fools of us. Who is it? A SOLDIER'S FATHER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WITH a mighty sigh France fell—and immediately the vultures started picking its bones. Its course is not toward liberty, equality and fraternity, but has been turned the other way, toward humiliation, subjection and utter helplessness. But while France remains in the hands of Laval, it can cause us damage.

The time is nearing for a second front, and seemingly the best place for one would be in France. They say France would not retaliate, but we must be careful.

Above all, we must continue to watch France's fleet, which could help Germany immensely, and which Laval would gladly give up to his pals if he thought the time was ripe.

We cannot wait much longer before entering France and sweep aside Laval and his organization. The second front must be put into action quickly, not only for the sake of Russia, but also for the sake of those Frenchmen who grow bitter, and lose hope in the future.

Once before we marched under the Arc de Triomphe and we shall do so again. But then with certainty in our hearts that never again shall we need to land fighting on the shores of France.

G. LARSON.

Scrap for the Big Scrap.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE Government has asked the public to sell tin cans, scrap rubber, metals, fat drippings and other vital materials to the Government.

Why should the public have to be asked to sell these articles; why not give these articles and not ask for money? After all, we are in this big scrap. Let's do our part, which is so little, and not expect to be paid for it. MRS. F. B. K.

Gen. Lyon, No. 1 Scrap-Metal Candidate.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I SENT a copy of your editorial on the "stick up his spine" statue of Gen. Lyon, in the park at Grand and West Pine, as No. 1 candidate for the scrap metal salvage campaign of the War Production Board, to Donald Nelson.

I received the following letter as an answer from James O. Carson, of the Special Projects Salvage section of the WPB, and thought it would be of interest. CARTER LEWIS.

* * *

DEAR Mr. Lewis: Mr. Nelson has asked me to acknowledge your letter of July 7.

Your letter contains some very interesting information about the Gen. Lyon statue in St. Louis.

This section was set up to secure the removal of scrap material that would not come out except through negotiation or special action.

We are referring your letter to Mr. Rexford, at our St. Louis office, with the suggestion that he go into this matter in the very near future.

J. Widman Bertch, Chief, Special Projects Salvage Section, Conservation Division.

BY JAMES O. CARSON.

CAESAR PETRILLO'S MAD CAREER.

Chairman James L. Fly of the Federal Communications Commission is no labor baiter. He is, on the contrary, one of the genuine liberals of the Roosevelt administration. Particular attention should be paid, therefore, to what he says about the order of President James C. Petrillo of the AFL American Federation of Musicians prohibiting members of his union from making recordings for public use after July 31.

Mr. Fly says that the great majority of small, independent radio stations will be driven out of business if the use of recordings and transcriptions is taken away from them. He bases this assertion on the fact that smaller stations use recordings for about 60 per cent of their broadcast time. This is because of lack of local talent in some cases and inability to pay for musicians throughout the day in others.

Many others among the more than 900 radio stations in the country will be seriously hurt even if not put out of business. Three St. Louis stations, WIL, WEW and KFUO, and one in East St. Louis, WTMV, are without network connections. These stations will be forced to make radical changes in their mode of operation if denied recordings. And even the larger stations, which are part of national or regional networks, will be deprived of much of the program freedom they now enjoy should the Petrillo ban stand unchanged.

This is only the latest ukase from the $46,000-a-year boss of the country's union musicians. For James C. Petrillo lives up fully to his middle name of Caesar. Last week he required NBC to cancel the start of its thirteenth summer of broadcasts from the National High School Orchestra at Interlochen, Mich. The 160 boy and girl musicians at the camp had informed their parents in 40 states to be ready for the first program. Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, director of the camp, has been a union musician for 33 years, which is, as he says, "longer than Caesar Petrillo." But these boys and girls are not professionals and so may not, by the boss' order, "compete" with professionals.

Two years ago Petrillo brought himself and his union into public scorn by ruling that Army and Navy bands could not play on radio programs. In ordering the withdrawal of an Army band from a program originating at Fort Dix, he gave as his excuse the service band's "competition" with professional musicians. A national storm of indignation put Petrillo in his place on that occasion and he condescended to allow the Army music on the air.

And before that he had engaged in a pitched battle with some of the most distinguished musicians in his union—world-famous instrumentalists and singers—whom he forbade to appear with the Boston Symphony Orchestra because it was not unionized. Thus, Petrillo embarrassed and abused his own dues-paying members in a campaign to unionize an orchestra which he had not been able to win by fair means.

But this Mussolini of Music, as Time Magazine has called Petrillo, has not been content to run the world of unionized instrumentation according to his whims and prejudices. In 1939 he set himself up as a censor of free speech in the theater in Chicago by forbidding any reference to John L. Lewis or the CIO in performances employing AFL musicians.

Petrillo has made a racket of music long enough. His ban against recordings provides an excellent occasion to put him to the full test. The radio stations are, as Chairman Fly says, "licensed to render service to the public." Is James Caesar Petrillo bigger than the American public? His latest dictatorial decree gives the country ample reason to find out.

NEW SHOOTING REGULATIONS.

Secretary Ickes has announced that duck hunters this year will be given a 70-day season instead of the 60-day season of last year; they may hunt from sunrise to sunset, instead of from sunrise to 4 p. m. as formerly, and legally killed birds may be possessed for 30 days after the close of the season instead of 20. In the intermediate zone, embracing Illinois and Missouri, the season begins Oct. 15.

The reason for this more liberal policy is that there has been a great increase in the waterfowl population. Figures compiled by the Fish and Wildlife Service, as announced last month, show that 100,000,000 waterfowl returned to nesting places in the North last spring, as compared with 70,000,000 last year and less than 30,000,000 when the census was first taken in 1935.

At the time, we said that "now that even the canvasback, redhead and ruddy duck are noted in greatly increased numbers along with the mallard, sprig and teal, the Government will no doubt relax some of the more severe aspects of the shooting regulations." It has done so and the Fish and Wildlife Service figures make it clear that the relaxation, if anything, has been on the cautious side.

NEW AIR FACILITIES AS AN INVESTMENT.

Approval of the proposed $4,500,000 bond issue for the improvement of the Municipal Airport and the acquisition of a second field, will be a good investment by the voters of St. Louis who, on Aug. 4, surely will vote for the measure.

Maj. Albert Bond Lambert has pointed out that the pay roll of those connected with the present field, inadequate as it has become, amounts to $31,000,000 a year. This, of course, is only one of the benefits accruing to the community through these facilities.

Comparable gains may be confidently expected from improvements and additions which would give St. Louis a prominent place on the air map of the future. Considering that planes carried more than 3,000,000 passengers and 15,000,000 pounds of merchandise in 1941, the plans for the expanded air traffic of tomorrow—with much larger and faster planes available—are anything but pipe dreams.

But these planes of tomorrow will not take off from the runways of yesterday. They are setting a pace for new ground facilities and for new prosperity. These things go hand in hand: a share in the prosperity is dependent on the community's contribution to the new grid of air terminals.

St. Louis cannot afford to turn its back on this opportunity.

PLANES TO BEAT THE U-BOATS.

Henry J. Kaiser, the West Coast's wonder shipbuilder, believes he has an answer to the submarine problem. He would have nine shipyards turned over to the building of giant air freighters and transport planes. These craft would carry men and supplies anywhere without the slightest danger of underwater ambush.

Kaiser made his suggestion in connection with the launching of another Liberty ship. Ahead of him on the platform, Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery had warned that we were losing ships faster than we were building them, and that we were now building them at a rate faster than that at which we are producing the materials that go into them.

That statement was a fair twentieth century facsimile of the Gordian knot. Kaiser cut through it in the classically approved manner. His engineers, he said, now have on their drafting boards air giants beyond the most wide-ranging imaginings of Jules Vernes. And Glenn Martin has already built the Mars. If the Clippers did not sufficiently prove the point, then the ferry command surely demonstrated that regular transoceanic flights are now a matter of routine. So it becomes just a case of having planes enough to move anybody and anything anywhere.

Kaiser's accomplishments as a shipbuilder prove him to be a hard-bitten realist—with imagination. It's imagination which does the impossible. Therefore, he's worth hearing.

A BIT OF HIS OWN BALM FOR MR. BABSON.

Roger Babson, the grand old charts and statistics man, can always be depended on to turn up with a plan to save the world from some evil. He has devoted a lifetime to being guide, philosopher and so-called friend to ticker-tapeworms, advising them—without recourse to astrology—when to plunge and when to lay off.

Right now, Babson is vacationing in Gloucester, Mass., where, he writes: "I am troubled by the shorter hours which everyone is working. Stores do not open until 8:30 a. m. I called upon a prominent farmer on a work day and found him and his family in bed at 7:30 a. m. Of course the labor unions are now powerful here; they also are helping to kill enterprise."

Well, by now everyone but Roger knows that men work with higher efficiency than they did on a medieval sunrise to sunup basis, the stores seem to be selling things hand over fist, the farmer and his family might have been up the night before nursing the old mare through a bad case of colic, and the labor unions—on the whole—have rallied to the colors. And if that isn't sufficient, let Babson remember what he wrote in a Washington Post article a year or so ago:

> While the newspapers are filled with war news and it looks as if the world might go to smash, it is well to remember a few fundamentals: God is still reigning in His heavens; the trees are budding as they have every spring, and compound interest is going on just the same every day, including Sundays and holidays.

Any man who has God and compound interest on his side should not have to spend more than 12 hours a day worrying about farmers who sleep until 7:30 a. m.

SOCIAL SECURITY FOR SOLDIERS.

Congress, in making the American soldier far and away the highest paid fighting man in the world, has done well by those on whom we depend for victory. Yet, in one respect, it has neglected them. Soldiers are not covered by the Social Security Act, and when thousands and thousands of men with Social Security accounts were called to the colors under the Selective Service law, nothing was done to change this situation.

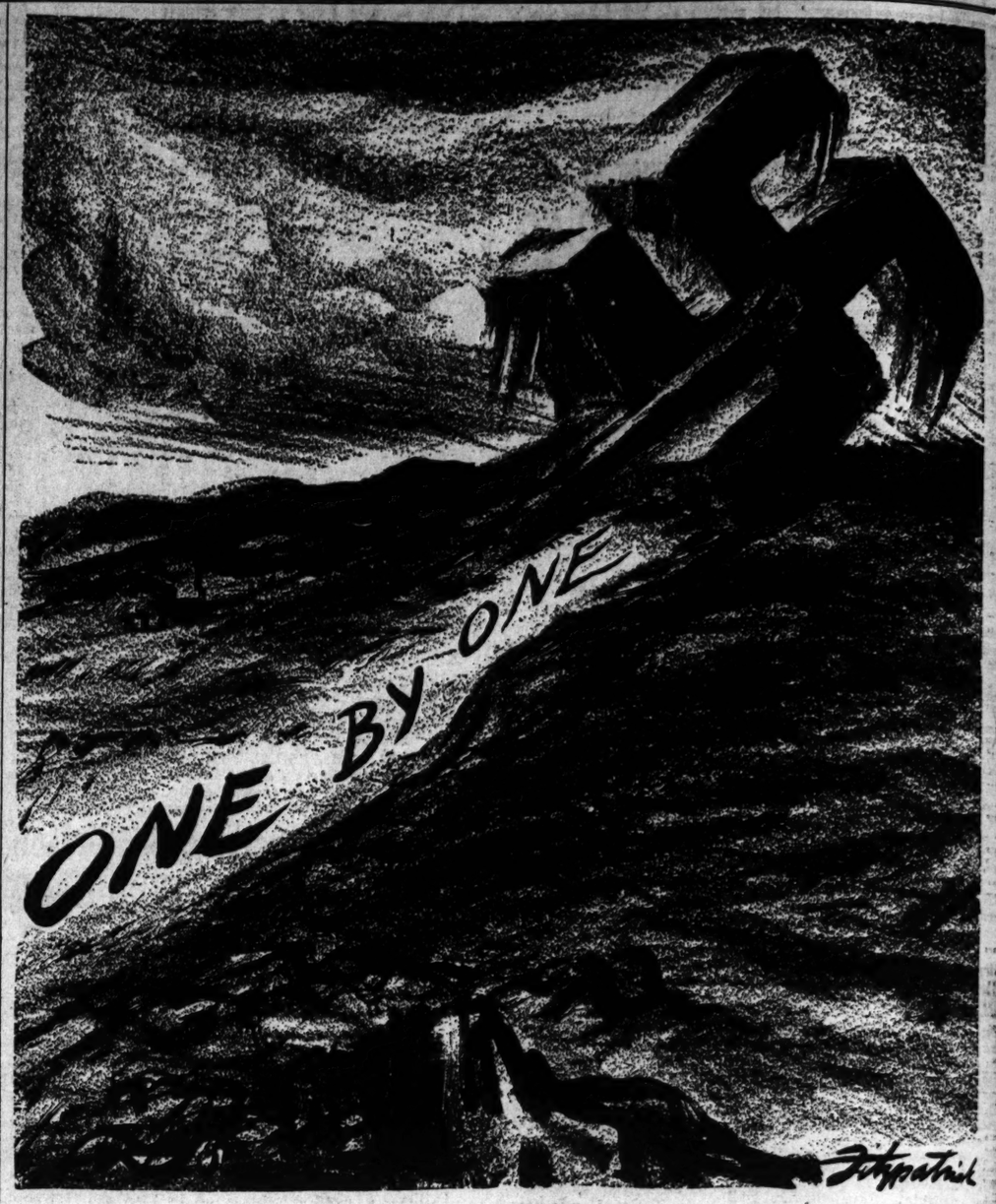
Now, a man's old-age benefits are calculated on the basis of his earnings up to the age of 65. This places a premium not only on the size of his salary, but also on the steadiness of his employment. As things stand, a man in armed service might just as well be unemployed, so far as his future benefits are concerned.

The Social Security Act, of course, was drafted without contemplation of the recruiting of a conscript army of millions of men. However, the board charged with its administration has been aware from the start of the draft of the inequity created by it. Suggestions have been made to Congress that this be wiped out, but so far, these have been given no attention.

Simple justice requires that a man called to defend his country should not lose benefits which would accrue to him had he remained in civilian life. Congress ought to lose no time in finding means for extending the Social Security Act to our wartime army.



—From the London Star.



AND IF RUSSIA IS CRUSHED—

In Anticipation of D-Day

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Banker is reassured by replies he gets from 400 business men on plans for cushioning shift from wartime economy; possibilities lie in new materials, methods and products sprouting from this war; he describes how his own city is organizing post-war planning.

Bert H. White, Vice-President of the Liberty Bank, Buffalo, N. Y., in Barron's Weekly.

D-DAY comes after M-day—inevitably, in spite of the alphabet. Military and economic mobilization for war, which is M-day, implies demobilization when the war is won and finished. That's D-day. The factory whistles that welcome another Armistice will sound "quitting time" for 20,000,000 war workers; "cease fire" will mean "start job hunting" for 7,000,000 soldiers. Then what comes?

Being a banker, dealing with business men and troubled about the D-day lapse in production due to the necessary period of change-over, I recently asked 880 company presidents, managers, research-heads and economists: "What is up the nation's sleeve, or up your private sleeve, to help cushion the shift from wartime economy to peacetime?"

Over half answered within two weeks. A preponderant minority were already vigorously anticipating the moment when the martial music stops and too many businesses scramble for too few chairs.

"Look at those teeth mesh," one plant president said, handing over a couple of metal gears the size and shape of toothed half-dollars. "Like to try and make something that accurately in a machine shop? It can be done. We make 'em like you make aspirin tablets—with powdered metal and a press. Some of the powder's as finely divided as thick smoke. Their tensile strength is up from 25,000 to 90,000 pounds. When the war's over, I'll match those gears against anything any machine shop ever turned out. And you can figure the difference in cost for yourself." He boomed on into describing new uses for his company's rare metal alloys.

"You don't catch us building big new brick factories. Every time war business expands us, we put up another woodshed. When the roller coaster starts down, we'll just push the sheds over and forget 'em. Where we are spending is on research into new ideas for peacetime business."

* * *

That attitude is encouragingly widespread, to judge from the survey. Two-thirds of companies replying were maintaining or expanding research staffs. One in five had a backlog of new ideas waiting for peace. Many would say Amen to the pregnant comment of Wallace B. Donham, formerly dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration:

"The first and most important thing that business men ought to do is to get out of their present defeatist frame of mind. Specifically, business men should stop expecting that there will be a tremendous depression after the present emergency. The present attitude of business in expecting a depression is the surest way to produce a depression. All the record of history points to the fact that wars set in motion great technological changes and encourage great bursts of productivity."

The substitute may turn out better than the original, as in Sears, Roebuck & Co.'s discovery that plastics, instead of aluminum, for agitators in washing machines are just as sturdy and resist corrosion better. Forced to replace brass with a coated steel in its products, the Eagle Manufacturing Co. of Wellsburg, W. Va., finds the steel quite as serviceable at one-fourth the cost. War pressures, says the Air Reduction Co., Inc., have worked out for them in actual use a long list of cost-cutting improvements in welding and use of oxygen that would have taken years and years at peacetime pace.

Big and little, new things being groomed for D-day include whole new lines of photographic equipment, held back now by both discretion and lack of raw materials; gas-powered home air-conditioning units, as compact and inexpensive as radios; roller-bearings aimed at speeding freight trains up to the passenger-train mark; new uses for glass and felt, new plastics, fibers, fuels, building materials, refractories.

Such developments often seem to tie into one another in providential fashion. The Greyhound Bus Corporation, which usually buys $10,000,000 in new equipment yearly, now can do so no longer—motor plants are clogged with arms work. Every year the war lasts means another $10,000,000 in postponed business for bus-makers. By the time these orders can be placed, new war-developed dodges in welding and alloying aluminum and magnesium may well produce Greyhound busses that weigh tons less, run more miles to the gallon, and lead to lower fares and more passengers.

* * *

Dehydration of fruits and vegetables to cut shipping and storage costs and expand that healthiest kind of food consumption stands a chance better than ever before of coming out of a war full of fight.

New huge plant capacity for producing high-octane gasoline, is dead certain to mean high times for air-borne freight and express. Every step-up in octane-rating for plane fuel means greater pay load—as well as greater bomb capacity. Experts differ on whether new high-octane fuels means re-designed motors and greater automobile operating economy.

To make sure of taking D-day with as little damage as possible, my own town of Buffalo is well on its way to carrying out a post-war planning program, backed by most of our enterprising men, to canalize and stimulate bright ideas. We have set up a Chamber of Commerce Committee on Post-War Planning as a missionary to foster enterprise, research and idea-swapping in every plant in town.

X Aircraft Co. of Buffalo manufactures fighter planes. Their problem is to find other uses for their productive capacity. For instance, the Niagara frontier purchases considerable farm implements, but Buffalo has no manufacturer of these implements.

Other companies are studying their factories to see if they should be torn down, or whether they should be remodeled to take back their pre-war equipment.

After these activities have been carried out, and every effort has been made to create employment in the community by developing new products or by enlarging the plant capacity of those products whose demand will be increased after the war, the committee expects, through a formal survey, to endeavor to determine the extent of the unemployment problem in the community. The result of such a survey will then be carefully examined and steps will be taken to devise, with the aid of various governmental bodies, a suitable public works program.

A PUN FROM THE BLACKOUT.

From the London Opinion.

Many people are putting up brighter curtains to combat the blackout. Keeping their chintz up!

By WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

Jordan Brown

From the Emporia Gazette

JORDAN BROWN, a colored man who was well known in this town for a generation, died last week at his home in Topeka. He was a good citizen, despite the fact that he served a rather long term in the penitentiary at Lansing for murdering his wife in Emporia. He always claimed he had "his side"—probably he had.

His friends said that Jordan came home unexpectedly one night and what he saw aggravated him. They contended he just started to shake his wife, choke her a little, and he held on too long and she wilted in his hands. Opinion in the neighborhood, which could not be transferred to the jury, seemed to justify his contention.

Anyway, he came back here after he left the penitentiary to "live it down" like a man. Jordan Brown enjoyed the confidence and esteem of scores of Emporia people, a lot of whom were white people—white folks who lived north as well as south of the tracks, even north of Sixth avenue.

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When Jordan Brown was in the penitentiary, the first warden who saw him realized Jordan was a born house servant. So for many years, Jordan served the wardens in the penitentiary. He was the kind that looked after the children, saw that the dog was fed, put out the cat, knew what particular things each member of the warden's family liked to eat and saw that they were properly served. He learned housekeeping and when he returned to Emporia there was a struggle among the best housekeepers every spring and fall for Jordan.

He could wash windows, clean and oil floors, polish woodwork, handle the furniture carefully. He could do around the house a thousand little odd jobs of repairing with glue and a hammer and saw and no questions asked. Women liked him. For he was gentle, kindly and absolutely honest. You could leave dollars or dimes around on the bureau. Food and things in the ice box were safe.

He was just naturally, normally, fundamentally honest, and he didn't tattle or peddle stories. He was a hard worker. Once in a while, when he felt it coming on, he went and got what he had to have and bothered nobody. When it was over, he came out on the street, cleaned up, and was a good citizen again, and no one blamed him much. But he never let his spiritual refreshment interfere with a job.

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It is reasonable to presume when Jordan Brown appears at the Big Gate, St. Peter will look at him and see that Jordan's slate is clean save one black mark. If St. Peter goes to argue the question, you can just hear old Jordan cackle way down in his belly and say:

"Well, seems like both you and me has had our troubles. I kinda recollect there was a couple or three roosters back in your path once, Mr. Peter, and honest to God, I didn't intend to choke her that hard. I was just chokin' her to shake the fillin' out of her teeth. And about them roosters, I might have done the same thing you done and you might have done the same thing that I done—seems like. Who knows?"

And so Jordan will get the nod that opens the Gate. He has well earned it.

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Mrs. Lammert Visits Mother.

MRS. WARREN E. LAMMERT, Ladue and Denny roads, returned home last night from Kansas City where she had spent the last few days with her mother, Mrs. Henry J. Haskell and Mr. Haskell. Mr. Lammert, recently commissioned an Army Lieutenant, has gone to Miami, Fla., to an officers' training school.

Before going to Kansas City, Mrs. Lammert had as her guest, Mrs. William Alexis Borders of Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and her young daughter, Kate Borders. Mrs. Borders, with her child is now guests at the home of her father, Guy Atwood Thompson, 12 St. Andrews drive, St. Louis Country Club grounds. They will be joined tonight by Maj. Borders and return to Fort Leavenworth tomorrow. The Borders' family lived here until two years ago.

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Jane Billings to Be Wed.

MISS JANE BILLINGS, daughter of Chester Billings, 7525 Buckingham drive, and John Henry Richards will be married this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock before a small group of relatives and friends in the chapel of the Church of St. Michael and St. George. The Rev. J. Francis Sant will officiate. Vases of white flowers, illuminated by burning candles, will provide decoration for the altar.

Mr. Billings will give his daughter in marriage. She will be attended by Mrs. John Paul Ekberg Jr. and Miss Harriet Manchester. Mrs. Ekberg will be gowned in starched, embossed marquisette, powder blue in shade. Lace bands outline the neck, sleeves and waistline, to which the full skirt is attached. Miss Manchester's dress of light blue net is designed with short, matching jacket, sweetheart neckline, and three-quarter length sleeves. The skirt is bouffant. Both young women will wear hair ornaments of blue grosgrain ribbon bows with long streamers and carry arm bouquets of white daisies.

The bride's dress of chantilly lace has a tight-fitting bodice and full-cut skirt. Wide grosgrain ribbon edges the short sleeves and square neckline and marks the low-cut waist. A matching lace cap from which falls a tulle veil completes the costume. She will carry a nosegay of gardenias.

Mr. Richards, son of Mrs. D. P. Richards, 716 South Hanley road, and the late Mr. Richards, has asked his brother, Ralph, to serve as best man. Thomas Richeson Collins Jr. will be groomsman.

After receiving congratulations at the church, Mr. Richards and his bride will leave for a brief honeymoon. They will make their home at 7350 Lindell boulevard.

Mrs. R. H. Woolson has arrived from her home in Springfield, Vt., to see her niece married.

The bride moved to St. Louis this year following her graduation from Warrenton Country School, Warrenton, Va., in 1940. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ross Billings of New York and Mrs. Leila Van Wie of Orange, N. J. Her brother is Chester Billings Jr.

Mr. Richards was graduated from St. Louis Country Day School, after which he attended Washington and Lee University.



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MISS JANE BILLINGS, daughter of Chester Billings, 7525 Buckingham drive, and John Henry Richards will be married this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock before a small group of relatives and friends in the chapel of the Church of St. Michael and St. George. The Rev. J. Francis Sant will officiate. Vases of white flowers, illuminated by burning candles, will provide decoration for the altar.

Mr. Billings will give his daughter in marriage. She will be attended by Mrs. John Paul Ekberg Jr. and Miss Harriet Manchester. Mrs. Ekberg will be gowned in starched, embossed marquisette, powder blue in shade. Lace bands outline the neck, sleeves and waistline, to which the full skirt is attached. Miss Manchester's dress of light blue net is designed with short, matching jacket, sweetheart neckline, and three-quarter length sleeves. The skirt is bouffant. Both young women will wear hair ornaments of blue grosgrain ribbon bows with long streamers and carry arm bouquets of white daisies.

The bride's dress of chantilly lace has a tight-fitting bodice and full-cut skirt. Wide grosgrain ribbon edges the short sleeves and square neckline and marks the low-cut waist. A matching lace cap from which falls a tulle veil completes the costume. She will carry a nosegay of gardenias.

Mr. Richards, son of Mrs. D. P. Richards, 716 South Hanley road, and the late Mr. Richards, has asked his brother, Ralph, to serve as best man. Thomas Richeson Collins Jr. will be groomsman.

After receiving congratulations at the church, Mr. Richards and his bride will leave for a brief honeymoon. They will make their home at 7350 Lindell boulevard.

Mrs. R. H. Woolson has arrived from her home in Springfield, Vt., to see her niece married.

The bride moved to St. Louis this year following her graduation from Warrenton Country School, Warrenton, Va., in 1940. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ross Billings of New York and Mrs. Leila Van Wie of Orange, N. J. Her brother is Chester Billings Jr. Mr. Richards was graduated from St. Louis Country Day School, after which he attended Washington and Lee University.



MRS. LOUIS WALKER of Greenwich, Conn., the former Miss Grace White, who with her son and daughter, James and Suzanne, arrived several days ago to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David B. White of 7 Wydown terrace.

He is attached to the air base of the U. S. N. R., stationed at Lambert Field.

* * *

Another St. Louis family who plans to spend the late summer at Harbor Point, Mich., will be the Theodore F. Fowlers. Mr. and Mrs. Fowler, 48 Kingsbury place, accompanied by their daughter and son, Mary and Theodore Jr., will depart next week to occupy their cottage. They will be away until September.

* * *

Miss Joan Steinlage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Steinlage, 7001 Kingsbury boulevard, entertained at her home recently in honor of Miss Maxine Roth, whose engagement to Sergt. B. J. Branch of the Coast Artillery has been announced. Twelve guests were invited for luncheon and a china shower.

Friends of the bride-elect invited were: Mrs. William Callahan, Mrs. Louis J. Desparois III, Miss Rosemary Blanton, Miss Virginia Tolkacz, Miss Betty Jones, Mrs. Everett Gray, Miss Ann Held, Miss Betty Griesedieck, Miss Jacquelyn Webb and Mrs. William MacDonald, cousin of Miss Roth.

The Roth-Branch wedding plans are still incomplete. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max G. Roth, 32 Ridgemoor drive. Sergt. Branch's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Branch, 1554 Irving avenue, St. Louis County.

* * *

Eben Rodgers Wedding.

MR. AND MRS. EBEN RODGERS have left for a trip to the West Coast following their wedding at Christ Church Cathedral, Saturday noon. The ceremony was read by Dean Sidney E. Sweet in the presence of the families. The bride is the former Miss Tilton Wead, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wead of Alton. Mr. Rodgers has lived for many years at 531 Summit street, Alton.

After the ceremony, which was witnessed by the bridegroom's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Preston Levis of Toledo, O., and his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rand Rodgers of Alton, breakfast was served at the Missouri Athletic Club. Host and hostess for the later affair were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Aldous of Alton.

Mrs. Rodgers, former librarian at Monticello College, Godfrey, Ill., was dean of the college 1935-36. Later she became alumnae secretary. Mrs. Rodgers is a graduate of Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., formerly called Wheaton Seminary.

Mr. Rodgers, president of the Alton Brick Co., is a director of the Alton-Wood River Chapter of the American Red Cross, president of the Alton Park Board, chairman of the Board of Boy Scouts and a trustee for Monticello.

While in the West, Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers will visit his son and daughter-in-law, the Eben Rodgers Jr. at San Francisco. They expect to be away until September.

'GIRL CRAZY' PLAYED AT MUNICIPAL OPERA

Gershwin Musical Comedy Makes First Appearance as Park Production.

GIRL CRAZY, a musical comedy with book by Guy Bolton and Jack McGowan, music by George Gershwin, lyrics by Ira Gershwin. Presented by the Municipal Theater Association in Forest Park with this cast:

Pete — Al Downing
Danny — Donald Burr
Jake — Vincent Vernon
Gleber Goldfarb — Willie Shore
Lank — Frederic Tozere
Molly — Joan Roberts
Tess — Eunice Healey
Patsy — Jeanne Hempel
Kate — Sue Ryan
Slick — Ray Mayer
Flora — Lorraine Bridges
Sam Mason — John Tyers
Eagle Rock — George Irving
Hotel Clerk — Frederick Schneider Jr.

By COLVIN McPHERSON

The 1930 musical comedy, "Girl Crazy," chiefly remembered because its score embraces one of the best of George Gershwin tunes, "I've Got Rhythm," arrived for the first time on the Municipal Opera stage last night. Set in the West, costumed in cowboy, Indian and Mexican garments and with some of the old ballads of the plains interpolated in the musical score, it lends a note of variety to the 1942 season.

Originally a Broadway vehicle for Ginger Rogers, Willie Howard and others, "Girl Crazy" tells of a New York playboy who goes to Arizona to take over a range property which he promptly makes into a dude ranch, with girls, gambling and guzzling as its attractions.

With more cowboy outfits than any two mail order houses in the country could supply, "Girl Crazy" has color of a different sort than most park presentations. The blouses, boots and riding ensembles are especially becoming to the dancing girls, whose best number is a graceful, smart set of whirls to "Embraceable You." "I've Got Rhythm," as might be expected, is sweet and hot, in scarlet get-up.

Created especially for this week's show is an elaborate Latin American number, "Barrendero," with music by Frederic Loewe and interpretive inventions by Theodor Adolphus. Both stage and ballroom versions are offered although the layman, if he wishes to try the dance himself on a crowded club floor, had better wear spurs. "Barrendero" does offer, however, a fine opportunity for the agility of this week's dance headliner, Eunice Healey, who does a specility also with "I've Got Rhythm."

Romantic headliners of "Girl Crazy" are Joan Roberts and Donald Burr; Ray Mayer and Sue Ryan do a large part of the clowning and Frederic Tozere, John Tyers and Al Downing have charge of villainy. These players provide many musical moments and frequent chuckles.

Most applause from the 8800 persons present last night was reserved for Willie Shore who, besides playing a comic New York taxicab driver, tosses in some birdcalls and snake charming and does a burlesque impersonation of Carmen Miranda. This latter bit of buffoonery ends with an exposure of red underwear reminiscent of the pay-off in some of Cass Daley's performances in past seasons.

Speaking of Cass Daleys, "Girl Crazy" could use one or two.

Edward Gerken Funeral.

Funeral services for Edward Gerken, a stove factory superintendent here for 56 years until he retired in 1935, will be held Thursday at 9:30 a. m. at St. Pius Catholic Church, with burial in SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery. He was 79 years old and resided at 364 79 years old and resided at 3640 ma yesterday at Mount St. Rose Hospital.

Catalinas Pay Heavily, but Hit Enemy at Every Chance

Continued From Page One.

bomb a carrier from 1700 feet. As might have been expected, the ack-ack got it and carried away most of one engine installation. Another ran into a formation of Zeros near Egg Island and went down in flames.

A Catalina sleuthed back and forth through patches and fingers of fog until it found one carrier. Thereafter, the pilot stuck to the enemy like a process server, despite the pestering Zeros. He stayed until the ack-ack shot away his rudder and later crashed at sea.

Snow and rain compounded the felonious fogs drifting over these cold waters. Crews landed, stoked up with coffee and sandwiches, loaded their tottering battle-worn crates with fresh bombs and gas and took off again into the murk. One Catalina maintained contact with the Jap main body for 16 hours before the Zeros drove it off.

Doing the Impossible.

On the fourth day the task force commander voiced his admiration for the flyers' well-nigh incredible durability.

"Your persistence of effort and general combat behavior has added its quota to the best pages of the traditions of the naval service. My personal thanks to all hands, and I have every confidence you will continue to accomplish the impossible," he told them.

As the fifth day began the Catalinas' wing commander reported on the state of his force.

"Their superhuman endurance and doggedly heroic persistence in contacting and trailing the enemy day and night is all that has prevented the enemy attaining his immediate objective. Since the first contact Wednesday morning they have flown, worked and fought without surcease. Combat already has occurred in the darkness of the fifth morning. Their courage and morale remain high, but their physical strength is fast waning," he said.

Bombing From 400 Feet.

That day one Catalina found a large Jap submarine on the surface and let a bomb go at about 400 feet. That was foolish, for Catalinas aren't fast enough to get away from an explosion that close. It limped home with one engine disabled by its own bomb. There wasn't time to stay and see what happened to the submarine.

Day after day the snooping Cats nosed out the carriers only to be met time and again by Zeros viciously determined to protect their floating airdrome.

It didn't take the Cat pilots long to discover a technique for avoiding Zeros in the fog, a technique which I gladly allow to remain secret. One pilot held such sublime faith in the recipe for staying alive that he purposely baited the Zeros seven times and got away with it.

When the Japs faded into the fog and stayed there four days the Catalinas had earned a rest but didn't take it. Instead they widened the sphere of searches for the elusive visitors from Honshu. They ranged out along the 900-mile island chain, south for hundreds of miles and north around the Pribilofs in the Bering Sea and into Bristol Bay.

On June 10 a Catalina found the first Jap ships in Kiska Harbor. At the first contact only two large vessels lay inside guarded by two patrol boats at the harbor entrance.

Next day a Catalina discovered Jap landing forces on Attu at the very end of the Aleutian chain. Through fog, snow, rain, wan daylight and pale night the Cats have been freighting bombs to Kiska ever since.

They are taking a horrible pounding from the ack-ack and Zeros. One came away with more than 100 bullet holes through hull, wings and fittings. Another pilot beached his tattered plane and reported "Ship now land plane. Hull no longer waterproof." Not all casualties are due to Japanese bullets. One bone-weary pilot hit the water too hard and broke up his plane. "Popped 50 rivets landing," he reported and asked for another plane so he could fly some more.

Catalinas Begin Revenge.

Even before the Kiska bombing marathon began, the Catalinas began to take revenge for the beating they had suffered from the Japs. One shot down an attacking Zero fighter. One sank a submarine, the second sinking of the war of the mists, according to my information.

They made direct hits on a light cruiser and a transport. They sank several Gargantuan Kawanishi flying boats with bullets and bombs. They set off huge explosions among the close-packed Jap ships in Kiska. They recorded near misses on another light cruiser and destroyer. All this they accomplished in addition to their primary mission of keeping the enemy under observation.

Not all their work is fighting. One Cat on the way home from a bombing attack paused long enough at lonely Kanga Island to take off eight marooned weather observers threatened with capture. Another landed at Atka and rescued the school teacher, his wife and the storekeeper.

As the battle continued today this message came from the commander in Chief of the Pacific Fleet: "We are watching with vital interest and intense admiration the operations of your resolute and courageous forces."

ALASKA DELEGATE URGES 'FIRST-CLASS' U. S. FORCE TO BE SENT TO OUST JAPS

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP). DELEGATE ANTHONY J. DIMOND of Alaska called on the War and Navy departments today to send a "first-class force" to Alaska to oust the Japanese from the three Aleutian islands they have occupied.

"We fought the invaders at Midway but we haven't in the Aleutians," Dimond said in an interview. "If we had behaved the same way at Midway, the Japs would have had Midway and some of the Hawaiian Islands by this time.

"The Japs are becoming firmly established, on the basis of articles telling about their successes," he said. "If we had asserted ourselves they wouldn't have made that progress."

Dimond said that recent newspaper accounts of the landings tended to confirm his own private reports that the Japanese had a force of 25,000 troops available for the task.

INDIA READY TO AID IN WAR, EDITOR SAYS

T. A. Raman Asserts Gandhi's Policy Has Split His Own Party.

India is ready and willing to "offer powerful resistance to the Japanese" with a rapidly growing army that now numbers more than a million men, T. A. Raman, London editor of the United Press of India, said here today. He visited St. Louis on a lecture tour.

"India's army is fully motorized, partly officered by British, magnificently trained and adequately equipped," Raman asserted. "The army has been growing recently at the rate of 50,000 enlistments a month and enlistments numbered 70,000 in May alone."

War production in India, he said, included rifles, machine guns, ammunition, heavy guns and howitzers up to the six-inch variety, mortars and the like. Indian steel production, which was three-quarters of a million tons at the start of 1940, was now said to be two and a half million tons annually, Raman added.

Aid From U. S. Britain.

"India depends on the United States and England for air and naval support, machine tools and expert aid," Raman said.

"We began receiving these in February. Today India is much stronger than when the Japanese took Rangoon. All told, in man power, materials and morale, India certainly is as strong—probably much stronger—than China when the Japanese invaded that country five years ago. India has China's advantage of sheer size, and if we are helped as much as was China, we can and will fight as long and as well."

India's army, Raman said, was in addition to the Indian troops fighting with the British in the Mid-East, where he said 300,000 to 400,000 Indian troops were in action.

Raman left India last February, after spending a year in his native land. He is on his way to London. He spoke at a luncheon meeting of the Foreign Trade Bureau of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce today at the Hotel Statler.

In India Raman conferred with Gandhi, whom Raman first served as an aid during the round-table conferences in London in 1930-1931. Raman says. "Gandhi is not the only man in India."

Gandhi's Own Party Split.

As a man, he says, Gandhi is loved. He has had successes as a politician, but his policy of pacifism is now unpopular in India, and has caused a split in Gandhi's own party. The great majority of India's 390 millions, Raman says, "want self government as soon as possible, but their sympathies are anti-Axis and anti-Japanese."

Raman does not believe Gandhi would oppose India's defending itself with arms, if invaded, but Gandhi would much prefer opposing invasion with his policy of nonviolence, which includes a social and economic boycott of the invaders. Gandhi would never deal with Japan, Raman said.

To illustrate his assertion that India's sympathies are with the United Nations, Raman points out that so far during this war India has sent half again as many men to fight with the British as an the last war, when there was no political trouble within the empire.

Tomorrow's Events

City Art Museum, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., exhibition, "Art in War"; 10 a. m., drawing period for children; 10:30 a. m., museum games for children; 11 a. m., talk for children, "Peru"; 11 a. m., talk for adults, "Chagall-Fantasist."

Board of Education Greenhouse, 3820 Blow street, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Fancy-leafed caladiums and rex begonias.

Jewel Box, Forest Park, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Green, foliage, fancy-leafed begonias, caladiums, rubber plants, ferns and palms.

Missouri Botanical Garden, 2315 Tower Grove avenue, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Roses (outdoors), fancy-leafed caladiums (indoors).

Zoo, 10 a. m., sea lion feeding; 10:45 a. m., elephant training; 11 a. m., lion show; 11:30 a. m., chimpanzee circus; noon, giant panda feeding; 2:30 p. m., elephant training; 2:45 p. m., lion show; 3:15 p. m., sea lion feeding; 3:30 p. m., chimpanzee circus; 4:15 p. m., bear feeding; 4:30 p. m., water fowl feeding; 4:45 p. m., smaller mammal feeding; 5 p. m., large bird feeding.

Municipal Opera, Forest Park, 8:45 p. m., "Girl Crazy."

ARMY SIGNAL CORPS SEEKS RADIO TEACHERS

Opens Campaign Here to Hire Several Hundred Civilians for Camp Crowder.

The Army Signal Corps is conducting a campaign in St. Louis to employ several hundred male civilian radio engineers, repairmen and technicians to teach students at Camp Crowder, Neosho, Mo., Capt. William B. Campbell told a Post-Dispatch reporter today after opening headquarters in the Federal Building.

"Those who are best qualified for positions paying from $1800 to $3200 annually," Capt. Campbell related, "are school teachers who have a knowledge of radio; radio repairmen, amateur operators and licensed radio operators.

"We need them to instruct 2500 enlisted men in electrical and radio communications and in the maintenance of equipment. While the Signal Corps prefers men who have had some teaching experience, that is not absolutely necessary. We are interested in all men who have a sound knowledge of any phase of radio, regardless of whether they have ever taught.

"At Camp Crowder we are establishing one of the world's largest radio and communications training centers. That means opportunities for hundreds of civilians qualified to teach radio. They become employes of the Signal Corps without changing their civilian status and yet are able to make a vital contribution to the war effort.

"The Signal Corps expects to obtain the great majority of its civilian instructors from this area."

Because of the urgent need for instructors, Capt. Campbell said, he has been given authority to make immediate appointments.

M'KINLEY QUITS G. O. P. RACE TO BE COUNTY CLERK NOMINEE

Bank Attorney Gets Washington U. Part-Time Post — Ebeling Withdraws as Candidate.

Silas Bent McKinley, attorney and vice-president of the Plaza Bank, withdrew today as a candidate for the Republican nomination for County Clerk, due to the press of other business.

McKinley has accepted a part-time teaching position for the coming year at Washington University. His withdrawal leaves in the Republican race the incumbent, Walter E. Miller, and Albert Krause, 6842 Corbitt avenue, University City. McKinley resides at 18 Pine Valley road, Ladue.

Michael J. Ebeling, 6330 Clayton road, withdrew today as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Probate Judge of St. Louis County. He said he filed in the belief that former Judge A. Evan Hughes would not seek the office. He will support Hughes.

Marshall E. McTague, former assistant clerk of the Board of Aldermen, yesterday withdrew as a Democratic candidate for License Collector, and Charles E. Schaffner, 932 Maryville avenue, withdrew as a Republican candidate for State Representative of the Fifth District.

PETRILLO DEFENDS BAR ON RECORDS ON RADIO

'Time to Fight,' He Says, When Union Musicians Are in Need of Work.

NEW YORK, July 21 (AP).—James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians (AFL), said today that he would welcome any impartial investigation of his recent actions against the use of "amateur" and recorded music on the networks, which he termed an effort to obtain more work for union musicians. Petrillo said that about 60 per cent of the union's 138,000 members were out of work and that the use of "canned music" on the radio and in juke boxes contributed to this unemployment.

Chairman James L. Fly of the Federal Communications Commission, criticised in Washington yesterday Petrillo's recent action in preventing high school musicians from broadcasting from Interlochen, Mich., and said Petrillo's bar on recorded music would drive the great majority of small and independent stations out of business.

Petrillo said of the Interlochen dispute: "Too many people are talking about it. Too many people know more about it than we do. So we'll let them settle it. It's all right to be patriotic, but, when a man has played his violin for 30 years and cannot make a dollar, it is time to fight."

CITY WILL REDISTRIBUTE PATIENTS IN INSTITUTIONS

Mayor Announces Plan That Comptroller Thinks May Save $100,000 a year.

Redistribution of patients in several city institutions will be carried out in the next two or three months, Mayor Becker said yesterday. The present Isolation Hospital, 5600 Arsenal street, will be made an annex of City Sanitarium, which now has a daily average of 3700 inmates, several hundred beyond its capacity.

Neuro-psychopathic patients at Homer G. Phillips Negro Hospital will be transferred to a Negro ward of Malcolm Bliss Psychopathic Hospital, when a staff for such a ward has been provided. As to the actual isolation patients, numbering about 20, at Isolation Hospital, it has not been decided where to take them. Comptroller Louis Nolte has urged their removal to the top floor of the new 14-story City Hospital addition. Nolte has estimated that the city may save $100,000 a year by the redistribution.

WALTER C. PEW JR. WEDS OIL STATION ATTENDANT

Heir to Petroleum Fortune Met Bride When Sun Co. Hired Girls to Replace Men.

PHILADELPHIA, July 21 (AP).—Walter C. Pew Jr. and his gasoline station bride were honeymooning today.

Pew, an heir to the Sun Oil Co. fortune, and Miss Sophie Boychuck, attendant at a Sun filling station, were married last night. Both gave their age as 23. They met several months ago when the Sun company began hiring woman attendants to replace men called into service.

Young Pew, son of the general manager and great-grandson of the founder of Sun Oil, has been working around the station to learn the business. The bride's father is a metal cutter. Both of her parents were born in Russia.

The marriage took place in the home of Justice of the Peace Franklin P. Kromer, not far from the Pew home.

MRS. IDA B. BERGS DIES

Widow of Mississippi Valley Trust Co. Executive.

Mrs. Ida B. Bergs, widow of Jacob P. Bergs, vice-president and secretary of Mississippi Valley Trust Co. at his death in 1938, died of heart disease last night at her home, 6104 Pershing avenue. She was 68 years old.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Frank R. Rice of Pittsburgh and Mrs. A. O'Neil Croak of St. Louis. Funeral services will be at 9:30 a. m. Thursday at St. Roch's Catholic Church, Waterman and Rosedale avenues, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

WOMAN TO MARK 101ST YEAR WITH CAKE AND ONE CANDLE

Mrs. Caterina Repetto to Celebrate Tomorrow—Has Three Great-Great-Grandchildren.

Mrs. Caterina Repetto, 101 years old tomorrow, plans to celebrate the occasion at her home, 4519 Aldine avenue, with visits from friends, a cake and one candle, for 101 candles, she says, are too many to blow out. Visitors will be mainly members of St. Charles Borromeo Sodality, of which she has been a member for nearly half a century.

She has four children surviving out of 10, five grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren. Three of her children live with her: Louis and Caesar Repetto and Mrs. E. O'Donnell. A second daughter, Mrs. L. Fleckenstein, lives in Muskegon, Mich.

Mrs. Repetto has a vigorous, active mind, her children say, and a more accurate memory for family birthdays and other anniversaries than any of them. She follows keenly all affairs of the family and keeps in touch with events of the world by reading newspapers regularly.

In addition to a mastery of English achieved since coming to this country in 1865, she retains the use of her native Genoese dialect as well as a good knowledge of pure Italian, which she has tried to teach to her children, all of whom were born in this country. Her husband died in 1919.

Ethel Merman a Mother.

NEW YORK, July 21 (AP).—A seven-pound daughter was born yesterday at Doctors Hospital to the former Ethel Merman, stage and screen actress, and Robert D. Leavitt, a former executive of the New York Journal-American. He is a Captain assigned to the Quartermaster Corps of the Army.

'PATWING' DIDN'T LEAVE JAVA TILL IT HAD NO PLANES

Continued From Page One.

Semarang and then turned northward toward Bawean Island. We had no word that the battle had yet been joined. We turned back southward to see what the invasion force was doing. The Dutch had hit them. We saw what we had taken for a cruiser burning in a fiery glow close to the coastline."

This was a Japanese flotilla leader sunk by a Dutch torpedo boat squadron headed by Lieut. Harry C. Jorissen, one of the Dutch East Indies best-known poets, as well as a naval officer. He is now in the United States on a special mission.

"We got back to Soerabaya between 3 and 4 in the morning," Kurlak continued. "At 5 o'clock we took off again, taking 'Cap'n Pete' to Toloengoe, about 85 miles southeast of Soerabaya where the Dutch had made a scatter base by backing up the river and flooding the rice fields. From there we flew to Tjilatjap—all of us fellows just called the place 'Flapjack'—to take off our Commander in Chief (Vice-Admiral William A. Glassford, now in the United States).

"With us were Ensign Burton C. Nolan of Chicago, co-pilot, who recently was promoted to the rank if Lieutenant; Herbert A. Bullman, our chief radioman, who comes from San Francisco and is about 40; Gerald D. Stahl, Bullman's second, who comes from Payson, Utah, and is only 20, and two other kids about my own age, Harold Van Broklin of San Francisco and Quay P. Collicott. I wish more of those guys were around with me today."

For some of those in the "patwing," the last days of the American stand in the Philippines, when the big PYBs turned to rescue duty, evacuating wan-faced nurses and a few handfuls of expert fighting men from Corregidor's tunnels, stand out.

It was on one of those flights that Ordnance Warrant Officer Alvin Kall of St. Louis, as related in yesterday's article, was brought to safety through a lucky break.

Kall, as he told yesterday, was an oarsman rowing out passengers to be evacuated in a PYB piloted by Lieut. Leroy C. Deede, later lost while testing a dive bomber, and Lieut. Deede ordered him aboard because he was an expert at serving bombing equipment.

For another in Lieut. Deede's crew, Edward Bedford of Los Angeles, it was a sad trip because he had to leave a pal behind.

"That trip to Corregidor with Lieut. Deede was the one when I never expected to get back again," said Bedford. "For me, the worst thing was meeting my old pal, 'Little Patch' Littlefield, who was the bow hook on that rowboat pulled by Kall and who had been my squadron mate at Olongapo. 'Little Patch' looked pretty thin and pale. I said, 'How's it going, 'Little Patch?' "'Oh, pretty good,' says 'Little Patch.'

"'Well, why don't you hop in and ride with us?'

"'Because I've got a job here to do,' said 'Little Patch,' and he rowed back all alone to Corregidor and capture."

FRANK BAFUNNO FUNERAL HELD

Fellow Musicians Play at Rites for Veteran Drummer.

Twelve members of the American Federation of Musicians played today at funeral services for Frank Bafunno at the Wacker-Helderle undertaking establishment, 3634 Gravois avenue. Mr. Bafunno, who died of a heart disease Saturday, for many years played the kettle drums at St. Louis theaters and with the Municipal Theater orchestra. He was 53 years old.

His wife, Mrs. Edna Bafunno, survives.

The Rev. Maurice Fogle Resigns.

The Rev. Maurice Fogle has resigned his post at Hamilton Avenue Christian Church after eight years to become pastor of the First Christian Church of Wheeling, W. Va. Rev. Fogle will deliver his last sermon Aug. 30. He is married and has three daughters.

Granite City Pay Rise.

An increase of $10 a month in pay for all city employes of Granite City except 14 firemen was voted by the City Council last night. The firemen excepted are suing the city for $25,000 in back salaries.

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GET IN THE SCRAP!

Atlantic Ferry Pilots Keep 'Highroad to Britain' Busy

Continued From Page One.

run down to the corner store for a package of cigarettes.

Row on row of the giants and smaller craft, their aluminum coverings daubed with gray-green war paint, are getting a final tune-up and check before taking off. They look grim and deadly. The only bright colors are the red, white and blue insignias of the R. A. F. and the United States Army.

There are the huge Boeing Flying Fortresses, Consolidated Liberators—Marshal Bowhill says the Liberator is "a ship without a vice"—Lockheed Hudsons and other mediums bombers including the high-tailed B25 in which Jimmy Doolittle and his men bombed Tokyo. Some have cartoons painted on the sides: One was the "Bataan Avenger." Another showed a bomb sight trained on Tokyo. Another showed a bulldog chasing Hitler over a fence. Indications are that the flyers have a goal beyond the ferry destination.

The occasional fighter planes that come into the field look like undersized terriers beside a pack of mastiffs.

Runways Always Busy.

The gloomy shadows of closely guarded hangars hum with the activity of mechanics and engineers poking into motors, radios and instruments, making adjustments and minor repairs. As soon as they are approved, the ships are off.

The number of planes on the apron never appears to change. As some roar down the runways and pull up their landing gear for the trans-ocean flight, others glide in to take their places.

It's a big show at this western terminal on the highroad to Britain, and it's getting bigger. The boys say Bowhill is doing quite a job, and he's leaning heavily on American civilian ferry pilots to get the job done.

"Ginge," as Bowhill is called, is a gingery, tireless, 61-year-old bit of spring steel energy, working just as hard as he did during the height of the Battle of Britain when he was commander of the R. A. F. coastal command.

Lady Bowhill Helps.

Lady Bowhill is working under her husband's command as a flight officer in the Women's Auxiliary Air Force, which she joined in England two years ago. She has about 20 of W. A. A. F.'s under her direction.

Once a navy man, Bowhill won't enter any public arguments about sea power versus air power. He foresees final victory in the coordinated efforts of the land, sea and air forces of the United Nations. That's why he is getting the bombers to the other side.

"Undoubtedly the heavy raids on German cities are affecting civilian morale and industrial output," he told me, "but whether anyone can claim that air power will be the final blow for victory is beyond the capacity of anyone to answer. Let's wait and see.

"I have never maintained that air power will win the war. Land, sea and air power must be used together."

Marshal Bowhill never has lost his respect for the British Navy. As a lad the sea was his first love. He tried to enter the Navy when he was 15 but he failed in the competition for cadet training, and joined the Merchant Marine. He was only a lad when he sailed around Cape Horn in a windjammer.

His knowledge of ships and the men who go down to the sea helped Britain win one of its most important sea battles of the war—the destruction of the German battleship Bismarck.

Helped Locate Bismarck.

That's a story he is reticent about telling, but it was he who was responsible for sending the American-built Catalina flying boat to hunt down the Bismarck and lead British naval units to the kill.

Bowhill was in command of the R. A. F. Coastal Command at the time the news was received that the Bismarck was on the loose after sinking the Hood. He figured the raider could do one of three things: Backtrack to the safety of a German port, proceed to its previously determined rendezvous, or flee to the shelter of the Biscay forts.

"I decided it would be the Biscay forts," he said. "There the ship could be repaired under cover of its own air protection.

"So I laid my plans accordingly and estimated the positions where the Bismarck might be located. That's where the Catalina found her."

Bowhill joined the Royal Navy as an airman in 1912 after leaving the sailing vessels for steam and working his way up to the rank of first officer.

Early Aircraft Carrier.

A year later he was flying a biplane from one of the first airplane carriers—an old ship that could do 10 knots under pressure, and had a 44-foot runway on the forward deck.

He flew an old plane equipped with wheels and floats—"and if the ship were frightened, sometimes it would get up to 85 miles an hour." He flew over the North Sea, in Mesopotamia, in East Africa and over the Aegean.

After the war, the British decided the Mad Mullah of Somaliland had created enough disturbance with his fanatical bandit tribesmen. Bowhill was given the job of subduing him since Winston Churchill had decided the job should be done by air to save money and troops. Bowhill organized an expedition equipped with 30 planes, and set out for the Mad Mullah's domain. The planes flew inland some 110 miles and established an advance airdrome while a caravan of 2000 camels carried in stores, gasoline and munitions. The planes made the trip in 70 minutes, the camels in seven days.

"We found the Mad Mullah in his northern stronghold," Bowhill said. "We began dropping bombs to shatter his stone fortresses. The natives had never seen planes before then.

"Finally his followers threw away their arms, completely demoralized. The Mullah escaped into Italian Somaliland with his chief of staff, but died two or three months later."

Bowhill spent three years in Egypt and three years in Iraq, where he fought rebellious desert tribes and the Kurds.

Now he has another adventure in the ferry command which has made trans-Atlantic flying an everyday job, startling in its size and scientific advancement. It's a big show that "Ginge" Bowhill is running, andn the oceans are his rings.

WPB TO SEIZE UNUSED OLD AUTOS FOR SCRAP

Requisitioning Policy May Be Applied If Vehicle Is in Disrepair 60 Days.

MILWAUKEE, July 21 (AP).—Merrill Stubbs, chief of the automobile salvage section of the War Production Board, said today that an automobile must either provide transportation or be scrapped and announced that the WPB in collaboration with other agencies, had adopted a policy for requisitioning old automobiles which are not being used.

In an address at a convention of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators, Stubbs appealed to every owner of an automobile which is not providing transportation to turn it into scrap reclamation channels.

"In a war economy," he said, "all automobiles must be considered in one of two ways—as transportation or as scrap, to be sold at scrap prices."

Stubbs explained that under the WPB policy any old automobile or truck which remains in disrepair for 60 days, so that it cannot practically be repaired, may be requisitioned for scrap.

Decisions on whether vehicles will be requisitioned, he said, would be made by the graveyard section field force.

Stubbs reported that the WPB program had brought about the desired 60-day turnover of wrecks on hand in most of the country's 22,000 automobile graveyards. Stocks of junked automobiles in wreckers' hands are consequently only 40 per cent of what they were 60 days ago.

He said an automobile's scrap value was "the price of its secondary metals, less handling and transportation costs, or about $7.50 to $15 per jalopy."

Warning When Mailmen Are Bitten

Residents of East St. Louis were warned yesterday by the postmaster that delivery of mail might be canceled in neighborhoods where vicious dogs were inclined to bite mail carriers. Postmaster E. P. Kline said, during the last 10 days six mail carriers had been bitten, one three times on the same day.

Movie Time

FOX

"Wings for the Eagle," starring Ann Sheridan and Dennis Morgan, at 12:30, 3:37, 6:14 and 9:51; "Spy Ship," featuring Irene Manning and Craig Stevens, at 2:35, 5:42 and 8:49.

LOEW'S

"Mrs. Miniver," starring Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon, at 10:25, 1:10, 3:58, 6:46 and 9:34.

MISSOURI

"Lady in a Jam," starring Irene Dunne with Patric Knowles, at 12:30, 4:02 and 7:34; "This Above All," starring Tyrone Power and Joan Fontaine, at 1:58, 5:30, 9:02, 12:17 a. m. and 3:32 a. m. Wednesday; "Juke Box Jenny," at 11:16 and 2:31 a. m. Wednesday.

ST. LOUIS

"Men of Texas," featuring Robert Stack and Anne Gwynne, at 6 and 10:09; "Escape From Hong Kong," featuring Andy Devine, Marjorie Lord and Don Terry, at 7:52; "My Favorite Blonde," at 8:52.

HIGH LOW RAIN

(Yesterday's Weather Bureau Reports)

	High.	Low.	Rain.
Atlanta	96	76	
Bismarck, N. D.	72	49	
Boston	91	71	
Chicago	91	67	
Cincinnati	89	64	
Columbia, Mo.	84	66	
Davenport, Ia.	89	64	
Denver	77	50	
Detroit	84	62	
Fort Worth	101	78	
Kansas City	85	68	
Memphis	97	72	.35
Miami	89	80	
Minneapolis	78	62	
New Orleans	97	80	
New York	95	72	
Oklahoma City	91	70	
Omaha	86	64	
Pittsburgh	85	63	
St. Joseph, Mo.	94	66	
St. Louis—City	85	75	
Airport	85	70	
San Antonio	93	70	
Springfield, Mo.	82	64	1.99
Washington, D. C.	98	71	1.03

Precipitation less than 0.10 not published.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh, 16.6 feet, a fall of 0.7; Cincinnati, 13.6 feet, a rise of 0.7; Louisville, 11.7 feet, a rise of 0.4; Cairo, 25.0 feet, a fall of 3.0; Memphis, 18.6 feet, a fall of 0.3; Vicksburg, 21.2 feet, a fall of 0.7; New Orleans, 9.1 feet, a fall of 0.3.

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Some Don'ts for Skin Blemishes

Don't scratch—don't squeeze pimples—you may infect yourself. Don't suffer from itching of pimples, Eczema, angry red blotches or other irritations, when soothing Peterson's Ointment offers you quick relief. Makes the skin look better, feel better, 35c all druggists. Money back if one application does not delight you. Peterson's Ointment also soothes irritated, tired or itchy feet and cracks between toes.

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Give Your Feet An Ice-Mint Treat

Get Happy, Cooling Relief For Burning Callouses—Put Spring in Your Step

Don't groan about tired, burning feet. Don't moan about callouses. Get busy and give them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the comforting, soothing coolness of Ice-Mint driving out fiery burning... aching tiredness. Rub Ice-Mint over those ugly hard old corns and callouses, as directed. See how white, cream-like Ice-Mint helps soften them up. Get foot happy today the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

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Quick—Sure—Simple

TERRO ANT KILLER will rid your place of sweet eating ants. Carries a money-back guarantee. No Mess. No Bother. Simple to use. Get TERRO ANT KILLER from your druggist today—if he cannot supply you, send his name and 50c for large size or 25c for small size bottle to SENORET CHEMICAL COMPANY 610 GRATIOT ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

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NETTIE'S FLOWER SHOP

Funeral Sprays $2.50 up. Baskets $3.50 up. 3801 S. Grand. GR. 9600.

DEATHS

ANTHONY, WILLIAM F.—4542 Gibson av., Mon., July 20, 1942, 12:30 p. m., beloved husband of Hilda Anthony (nee Muskopf), dear father of William J., Lester and Gene Anthony, dear brother of Mrs. Theresa Price, our dear grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Thurs., July 23, 7:30 a. m., to St. Patrick's Church, 6th and Biddle. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was member of Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

BADE, JULIA (nee Rechlin)—3730 Illinois, asleep in Jesus, Sun., July 19, 1942, 3:13 a. m., beloved wife of H. F. Bade, dear mother of Mrs. Paul Lang and Mrs. F. L. Neebe, our dear sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother, aunt, niece and cousin, in her 65th year.
Body will lie in state, Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., until 12 noon Wed. Services same day, 2 p. m., at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Ohio and Miami sts. Interment Concordia Cemetery.

BOCKIUS, CAROLINE—3304 Arsenal st., beloved widow of the late Nickolas F. Bockius, dear mother of Julius J. and the late Nickolas J. and Mrs. Ida Galle, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother and aunt, age 88 years.
Funeral from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec, Thurs., July 23, 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

BORGHOFF, ANNA MARIE (nee Wolf)—4030A St. Louis av., Mon., July 20, 1942, beloved wife of Robert Borghoff, dear mother of Mrs. Minnie B. Wolf and William A. R. Borghoff, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother, mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.
Mrs. Borghoff will lie in state at Krager-Voss-Fix Funeral Home, N. Kingshighway at Lexington, until 10 a. m. Wed., July 22. Service 2 p. m., from St. Peter's Ev. Church, Warne at St. Louis avs., to St. Peter's Cemetery. A member of St. Peter's Ev. Church, Woman's Guild and Woman's Bible Class.

BORISCH, FRANK—3818A S. Broadway, Mon., July 20, 1942, 2:45 p. m., dear brother of Charles and John Borisch, dear brother-in-law, uncle and great-uncle, in his 54th year.
Funeral Thurs., July 23, 3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. New Mortuary, 6409 Gravois at Holly Hills, thence to Park Lawn Cemetery. Mr. Borisch was a member of Beer Bottlers' Union, Local 187, and Beer Bottlers' Benevolent Society.

BREEN, DAN F.—Mon., July 20, 1942, 8:30 p. m., beloved son of the late John and Mary Breen, dear brother of Jack and Frank A. Breen, dear uncle of Edna Eise, friend of Rose Albernesius.
Funeral Thurs., July 23, from Cullen & Kelly Funeral Home, 7267 Natural Bridge, to St. Ann's Church, Normandy. Mass, 8 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BURKE, JAMES—5151 Maple av., Sat., July 18, 1942, beloved husband of the late Bridget E. Burke, dear uncle of Martin J. O'Rourke.
Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Wed., July 22, 8:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Married Men's Sodality and National Association of Letter Carriers, and Phil Sheridan Council, K. of C. Married Men's Sodality of St. Mark's Parish will meet at funeral parlor, Tues. evening, 8 o'clock.

COMPTON, ROBERT—31 Blakemore pl., Sun., July 19, 1942, beloved husband of Louisa Compton, dear father of Robert A. Compton, dear brother of Albert Compton, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Wed., July 22, 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl. Mr. Compton was a member of Shekinah Lodge No. 256, A. F. and A. M., of Festus, Mo.

CANNING, WILLIAM G.—July 20, 1942, husband of Mary Florence Metcalf Canning, father of Fred and Charles Canning.
Service in the Great Hall of the Robert Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia Lane, Wed., 2:30 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

CARR, MICHAEL J.—Sun., July 19, 1942, beloved husband of Nellie Carr (nee Mahoney); dear brother of H. Carr, dear brother-in-law of Mrs. Roy Gudermuth, Mrs. Margaret Webb, Frank and Vincent Mahoney.
Funeral from Peets Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., Wed., July 22, 8:30 a. m., to Immaculate Conception Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Carr was member of Frisco Lodge No. 106, B. of R. T.

CRANDELL, JACOB—Of 3147 Evans av., Sun., July 19, 1942, beloved husband of Sally Crandell, dear father of Albert Crandell, dear grandfather and father-in-law.
Funeral Wed., July 22, 2 p. m., from Baumann Bros.' Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

EDGE, BESSIE M.—July 19, 1942, beloved wife of R. L. Edge, dear mother of Mrs. Herbert Pfanstiel, Miss Pearl Schumacher, Mrs. Lillian Bunch, Mrs. Ruth Pate, our dear sister and grandmother.
Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Wed., July 22, at 2 p. m.

FRIETAG, DR. OTTO W.—6323 Page bl., suddenly Sun., July 19, 1942, beloved husband of Elizabeth Frietag (nee Schumann), dear father of Marie, Mrs. Rose Flynn and Mrs. Grace Westmann.
Funeral from Clark's Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Wed., July 22, 10 a. m., to Laurel Hill Gardens.

GETTNER, HARRY JR.—Of Telegraph rd., suddenly on Sun., July 19, 1942, beloved son of Harry and Augusta Gettner (nee Burle), our dear brother, nephew and cousin, in his 20th year.
Funeral Wed., July 22, at 9:15 a. m., from Fendler Undertaking Co., 7420 Michigan at Koeln to St. Francis Church, Oakville, Mo.

GERKEN, EDWARD J.—Mon., July 20, 1942, 5:30 a. m., beloved husband of the late Emma Gerken (nee Schoen), dear father of Sophia Meyer of Rolla, Mo., James Gerken and Joseph Gerken of 3640 Shaw av., dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle, in his 79th year.
Funeral from Robert's Funeral Home, 1905 S. Grand bl., Thurs., July 23, 9:30 a. m. to Pope St. Pius Fifth Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Mr. Gerken was a member of Harmony Singing Society.

GRAHAM, HEENAN M.—6101 Southwest, July 21, 1942, husband of Blanche Graham, father of Pearl E. Ruck, Lois Bechler, Betty Schwartz and the late John C. Graham.
Services at C. Hoffmeister Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa at Watson, Thurs., July 23, 3 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Member of E. M. B. A.

HANNEMANN, FRED W. — 5461 Robin av., entered into rest Mon., July 20, 1942, beloved husband of Amanda A. Hannemann (nee Butt), dear father of Clarence O., Mrs. Ronald Schomburg and Louis L. Hannemann, our dear grandfather, brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Thurs., July 23, 2 p. m., from Math Hermann and Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

HENECK, LOUIS P.—Mon., July 20, 1942, 10 a. m., dear father of Michael L. Heneck and Mrs. Doris Aldridge, dear son of Anna and the late Louis Heneck, dear brother, father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral Thurs., July 23, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot-Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to St. Louise de Marillac Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HUBER, JULIA (nee Bellersen)—3958A Labadie, asleep in Jesus Mon., July 20, 1942, beloved wife of the late Herman Huber, dear mother of Mrs. Ella Schnuck, Mrs. Mabel Ahrens and Herman L. Huber, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Thurs., July 23, 1:30 p. m., from the Suedmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. 20th. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

HUBER, MARGARET (nee O'Connell)—5235 Terry av., Sun., July 19, 8 p. m., beloved wife of Charles Huber, dear mother of Charles Jr., John and Joseph, dear sister of Charles O'Connell and our dear sister-in-law and dear niece of Mrs. Michael O'Connor.
Funeral from Sullivan's, Euclid at St. Louis av., Wed., July 22, 7:30 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KAIMAN, LUCIENNE (nee Deschodt)—2905 University st., Sun., July 19, 1942, 9:15 p. m., devoted wife of Lambert Kaiman, dear mother of Carol and Tommie Kaiman, and our dear niece.
Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Wed., July 22, 8:30 a. m., to St. Augustine's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KAUFMANN, HERMAN SR.—Of 4643 Alaska, entered into rest Mon., July 20, 1942, beloved husband of Julia Kaufmann (nee Grommet), dear father of Carl, Philip of Joplin, Mo., and August Kaufmann of Los Angeles, Cal., and the late Katherine Bauer, dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather.
Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Thurs., July 23, 2 p. m., to Missouri Crematory.

KENKEL, THERESA H. (nee Goewert)—Of 3414 Cherokee st., Mon., July 20, 1942, 9 a. m., dear mother of Theresa Sieker, John, Bernard and Josephine Kenkel, Mathilda Eggerding, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt in her 95th year.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Thurs., July 23, 8:30 a. m., to St. Pius Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Pius Altar Society.

KOLTUN, ANNE—Beloved wife of Benjamin Koltun and dear mother of Isadore, Eva, Saul, Joseph and Samuel Koltun.
Funeral from Berger Memorial, McPherson at Walton, Wed. at 10 a. m.

KONERSMANN, RAYMOND — 3152 Itaska, Sun., July 19, beloved brother of Frank, Vernon and Edward Konersmann and Mrs. Alvera Clifton, dear grandson, brother-in-law and nephew.
Funeral Wed., July 22 7:30 a. m. from Weidemueller Funeral Home, 6203 Gravois av., to St. John the Baptist Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

KRS (KRIST), ANNA (nee Sllhan)—Sat., July 18, 1942, dear mother of Anna Hoeff, Marie David and Barbara Pilousek, dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Wed., July 22, 2 p. m. from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen aves. Interment New Picker Cemetery. Member of Lodge Bozena Nemcova No. 10, J. C. D. and Vlasta.

KUKALJ, RUDOLPH—2727 Rutger, Sun., July 19, 1942, beloved husband of Marie Kukalj (nee Sokolic), dear son-in-law, brother, cousin and uncle.
Funeral Wed., July 22, 8:30 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs. to St. Henry's Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of Lodge No. 50, C. F. U. and Vinodol Mutual Benefit Society.

LAZIER, ALBERT E.—425 S. Harrison, Kirkwood, entered into rest Mon., July 20, 1942, husband of the late Frances Doerr Lazier, dear father of Laura Weaver, Lillian Laubert, George, Wellington and Leroy Lazier, and our dear uncle, grandfather and father-in-law.
Funeral from Bopp's Kirkwood Chapel, Thurs., July 23, 2 p. m. Interment Oakhill Cemetery.

LESTER, WILLIAM T.—Mon., July 20, 1942, beloved husband of Dora A. Lester (nee Fullerton), dear father of Roy and Harry Lester, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral from Robert's Funeral Home, 1905 S. Grand, Wed., July 22, 10 a. m. Incineration Missouri Crematory. Mr. Lester was a member of B. of R. T.

MATTHEWS, WILLIAM N.—Suddenly, Sun. afternoon, July 19, 1942, husband of Minnie Matthews, brother of Mrs. Robert L. Morton, Mrs. Saunders Norvell, Mrs. William L. Chambers, Leonard Matthews Jr., Orville Matthews and Claude L. Matthews.
Service at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar, Wed., 10 a. m. Please omit flowers.

MONTON, MARY (nee Meyer)—2212 Victor, Mon., July 20, 1942, 6:15 p. m., widow of the late Henry Monton, dear mother of Henry Jr., Adolph, Ben and Mrs. Mary Rick, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Thurs., July 23, 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass St. Francis de Sales Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

O'KEEFE, ROBERT EMMETT — 4908 Highland suddenly Sun., July 19, 1942, beloved husband of Eugenia O'Keefe (nee Rhodes), dear father of Robert Emmett O'Keefe II, darling son of Thomas J. and Alice O'Keefe (nee Tierney), brother of John Joseph and Officer Thomas J. O'Keefe Jr., our dear brother-in-law, cousin and uncle.
Funeral from Sullivan, Euclid and St Louis av., Wed., July 22, 8:30 a. m. to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

PACE, PHILIP—9A N. Boyle av., Sun., July 19, 1942, 11:30 p. m., beloved husband of the late Agnes Pace, dear father of Charles Pace and Mrs. Frances Bonfa, dear father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Thurs., July 23, 8:30 a. m., to St. Louis Cathedral. Interment Calvary.

PRUSA, EMILIE — 4982 Columbia av., Mon., July 20, 1942, dear mother of Edwin, Marie Potter, William and Emil Prusa, dear mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral Thurs., July 23, 8:15 a. m., from Moydell's Mississippi and Allen avs., to Holy Innocents Church, Kingshighway and Reber pl. Interment Memorial Park.

RAGLAND, SELMA (nee Rosenberger)—1339 Purdue av., Sun., July 19, 1942, 8:30 p. m., beloved wife of Morris D. Ragland, dear mother of Robert Charles and Karen Ragland.
Funeral services at Stuart & Sons Chapel, Union and Page bls., Wed., July 22, 9 a. m. Interment La Belle, Mo.

RICHTER, ELIZABETH — 4237 Athlone av., Tues., July 21, 1942, 11:30 a. m., beloved wife of the late Harry Richter, dear mother of Mrs. Joseph Kleinkort, sister of Margaret Ryan, dear mother-in-law.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnely Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl. Time later.

RIESMEY, HELEN MARY—Tues., July 21, 1942, wife of Lee H. Riesmey.
Funeral from Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Wed., 7:30 a. m., to Christ the King Church, Purdue and Balson av. Interment Lebanon, Ind.

ROHLFING-WEISHAAR, MARY (nee Prinster)—5271 Beacon av., entered into rest Mon., July 20, 1942, 7:45 a. m., beloved wife of George W. Rohlfing, dear mother of Harry J. Weishaar, our dear grandmother, sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.
Funeral Thurs., July 23, 7:30 a. m., from Math Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs., to the Church of the Nativity. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SCHALLERT, ANNA M. (nee Dusseld)—1633 N. 17th st., entered into rest Mon., July 20 1942, 3:30 a. m., dearly beloved wife of the late Gabriel Schallert, dear mother of John Gerhard Schallert, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister and aunt.
Funeral Wed., July 22, 7:30 a. m., from Brockland Chapel, Hogan and North Market sts., to St. Liborius Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Married Ladies' Sodality at St. Liborius Church.

SCHINZING, EMELIA—6029 Maple, July 20, 1942, dear mother of William, Albert, Emil and Joseph Schinzing, Hazel Lawler, Emma Anderson, Ada Meury, our dear sister, grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Thurs., 2 p. m., from the Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Mrs. Schinzing was a member of Polar Star Chapter No. 134, O. E. S.

MEMBERS of the Polar Star Chapter No. 134, O. E. S., are requested to attend the funeral services of Sister Emelia Schinzing, Thurs., 2 p. m., at the Clark Funeral Home.
(Signed) MABEL SCHLUETER, W. M.

SCHOTT (MINNIE), PAULINE (nee Stephens) — 3117A Oak Hill av., suddenly Mon., July 20, 1942, 4 a. m., beloved wife of Al Schott, dear sister of Mrs. Mary Vancil, Steve Stephens and Mrs. May Misker, dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Wed., July 22, 1:45 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

SCHROEDER, CARL F. — 462 Florence av., Webster Groves, Sat., July 18, 1942, 11:15 p. m., beloved husband of Verna M. Schroeder, our dear father and father-in-law.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., July 22, 8:15 a. m., to Holy Redeemer Church, Lockwood and Joy av. Entombment Calvary Mausoleum.

SCHWENK, CAROLINE (nee Schaetzel)—3632A S. Broadway, Mon., July 20, 1942, 3 a. m., wife of the late Henry Schwenk, dear sister of Helen Bauer of Hot Springs, Ark., and our dear aunt, age 84 years.
Funeral from Witt Bros.' Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av. to St. Matthews Cemetery, Wed., 2 p. m. Deceased was a member of Ladies' Aid Society, Ebenezer Church.

WALKER, WILLIAM H.—Mon., July 20, 1942, 4:45 p. m., dear brother of Zurilda Czerny, Fannie Wise of Madera, Cal.; Sadie Carey of Lafayette, Cal., our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Gebken-Benz Mortuary, 2842 Meramec, Thurs., July 23, 2 p. m., to Missouri Crematory.

WALSH, LINA NEWMAN—July 21, 1942, widow of the late Redmond D. Walsh, mother of Dr. L. S. Newman Walsh, and Noemi M. Walsh, sister of Mrs. Rufus L. Taylor.
Funeral from Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, Wed., July 22, to St. Luke's Church, 8:30 a. m. Please omit flowers.

WINKLER, GEORGE—4033 Cleveland av., Mon., July 20, 1942, 7:15 a. m., dear son of Joseph and the late Margaret Winkler, dear brother of John, Margaret and Joe Winkler, dear stepson and stepbrother, in his 23d year.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Wed., July 22, 9:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

WELLIEVER, BENJAMIN A.—Entered into rest Sun., July 19, 1942, at his residence, 1764 N. 42d st., East St. Louis, Ill., husband of the late Maggie Welliever, survived by his children, Marian D., Roy O. and Thomas W. Welliever of East St. Louis, Elmer D. Welliever of Wibaux, Mont., and Mrs. Margaret Curtis of Benton, Ark., and our dear father-in-law; two brothers also survive, Wilson W. of Ainsworth, Ia., Arthur W. Welliever of Elko, Nev.; also five grandchildren.
Remains will lie in state at the residence until Wed. afternoon. Masonic services at residence, 7:30 p. m., Wed., with interment at Ainsworth, Ia., Thurs., 1 p. m. Linder Funeral Home service. Mr. Welliever was a member of Emeth Lodge No. 1030, A. F. and A. M., East St. Louis Chapter No. 156, St. Clair Council No. 61, East St. Louis Commandery No. 81.

WINTERS, HARRY J.—6430 Hoffman av., asleep in Jesus Mon., July 20, 1942, 5:55 a. m., beloved husband of Leona Winters (nee Doll), dear father of Audrey Winters, son of Minnie Winters, dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Services Wed., July 22, 2 a. m., at John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

ZADONTSEFF, LEOKADIA — July 18, 1942, beloved mother of the late Capt. Eugene Zadontseff.
Funeral Wed., July 23, 8:30 a. m., from St. Louis Funeral Home, 2205 St. Louis av., to St. Adalbert Church. Interment National Cemetery.

LOST AND FOUND

BEAGLE — Lost; male, black-white; southwest; reward. FL. 3278.

BILLFOLD—Lost; brown, Sunday; reward. RO. 2003. 1519 Semple.

BROOCH — Lost; gold, old fashioned, Thursday, reward; keepsake. 4305 Chouteau.

BUNCH OF KEYS—Lost; and bottle opener on key ring; Sunday a. m. Grand av. car. Call HU. 4310.

CERTIFICATES OF STOCKS—Lost; No. 589 and No 736, of the St. Louis County Producers Market Company. Issued in name of John Witte, reward. 4060 W. Pine st. FR. 6167.

COCKER SPANIEL—Lost; red, male; Clayton rd. district; reward. KIrkwood 3434.

COLLIE—Lost; white with brown head; near Signal Hill, Belleville; reward. Phone Collinsville, MAin 579.

COLLIE—Lost; female; reddish brown, white, northwest; "Kim"; reward. EV. 3574.

DRESS—Lost; light blue, new; reward. RO. 9367.

FOUNTAIN PEN—Lost; lady's black Schaeffer; reward. DE. 3224.

GLASSES—Found; 5400 block Cologne; name Dr. C. D. Coffman in case. HU. 8999 after 6 p. m.

LOST — Silver friendship link bracelet; keepsake, downtown, Saturday. Call DE. 4591.

MONEY BAG—Lost; A. Y. H.; contains sun glasses, case; reward. GO. 4566.

NURSE'S PIN—Lost; Mullanphy Hospital, name, 1917; reward. ST. 1590.

PARTIAL PLATE—Lost; upper (gold); liberal reward. Box Y-104, Post-Dis.

POLICE DOG—Lost; male; 2 years old; lost north of Tower Grove Park, Sunday, name Pal; reward. PR. 5775.

PURSE—Lost; navy blue; containing man's watch and chain, etc.; lost Sunday p. m.; reward. GO. 2441.

RING—Lost; man's diamond, Forest Park; reward. JE. 7700. GR. 4000.

RING—Lost; lady's; diamond; keepsake; $50 reward. DE. 5597.

RING—Lost; white gold; 3 diamonds; reward. PR. 3076.

SUITCASE—Lost; July 12, at Chain of Rocks Amusement Park, containing four bathing suits; reward. JE. 4070.

WATCH CHARM—Lost; Eastern Star, Magnolia Chapter, 1929; on Grand or Delmar car, or on Grand and Olive, July 11; reeward. WInfield 2594.

WHITE SEALYHAM TERRIER — Lost; brown patch over right eye; answers to name of "Sandy"; lost at St. Albans, Sat. evening; reward for information. Phone ROsedale 4086 or CAbany 4338.

WRISTWATCH—Lost; lady's Hamilton; Admiral boat or between dock and Park car line, Monday; initials M. M. H.; reward; keepsake. PR. 6569.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's; gold case, vicinity Goodfellow to Union, Easton to Delmar; reward. Call Chapman Cleaners, 5917 Delmar. CA. 1700.

WRISTWATCH—Lost; Mas Girar Perreguax, stainless steel. Reward. Call PA. 3424 or GA. 3391.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; Norside Show, Monday; liberal reward. CO. 2541.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's white gold Hamilton; reward. MA. 4875.

PERSONAL

FRIEND wants to contact Kenneth Smith, originally of Elgin, Ill. 4265 Olive st., Salla Hotel, Room 303.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Joseph Frisella, of 1442 N. 14th st., City of St. Louis, Mo., State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) JOSEPH FRISELLA.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Tony Russo, of 1228 N. 7th st., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) TONY RUSSO.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Percy C. Warren of 5527 Vernon av., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) PERCY C. WARREN.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Earl John Herold, of 4346 Humphrey, City of St. Louis, Mo., State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) EARL JOHN HEROLD.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS

NOTICE is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Torrington Company, a Missouri corporation, will be held at the office of the Company, 1709 Locust st., St. Louis, Mo., on Friday, August 7th, 1942, at 2:00 o'clock p. m., for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.
THE TORRINGTON COMPANY.
(Signed) F. G. Stubbs, Secretary.

TRANSPORTATION

CHICAGO NEW YORK
DALLAS LOS ANGELES
Your Bus Ticket is Your Meal Ticket. For Information to All Points, Call GArfield 3338.
ALL-AMERICAN BUS LINES.
N. E. Corner Broadway and Delmar.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

NEED BIRTH CERTIFICATE? CALL LA. 2406 FOR "AT YOUR HOME SERVICE." ELMER S. ROSENTHAL

DESK SPACE—Complete office service; low cost. 713 Ambassador. MA. 4056.

COAL, COKE AND OIL

Warning! Buy Coal Now!

The U. S. Government says, "Buy Coal Now." This is the time to fill the coal bins against next winter's needs. Consult these coal dealers now.

LUMP or EGG, $8.50
Budget plan, no money down; 6 months to pay; 30 days cash.
BRAUDIS, 1200 Gratiot GA. 3910

FIRE BALL BRIQUETS—$7.55; Virginia 3x1¼, $8.30, lump, $8.60; W. Va. Pocahontas lump, $8.40; Ark. 10x2½, $8.55. Universal Sales Co., 418 S. Compton, JE. 3530.

CLEAN BRIQUETTES—$7.50 to $10.30; no dirt; smokeless, $8.40 up; Franklin Co. stoker, $5; others $3.75 up. Roe 3200 St. Vincent. GR. 1122.

WEST VA., $8.50 ton; Va. lump or egg, hard and clean, $8.75 ton; Va. nut coal, $8.25 ton; stoker coal, $3.35 ton up. BALDWIN CO., 827 S. 23d. CE. 0303.

ARKANSAS EGG, 2-ton lots or more, $8 ton; Solarits, $7.85 ton. Z. B. Coal Co., Broadway and St. Louis av. GA. 7886.

KINDLING WOOD

KINDLING—5 sacks, $1; loads, $3.50, delivered. Dove, 910 Compton. FR. 9084.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY WANTED

CASH for old gold, diamonds and antique jewelry. KARST-FRITON, 614 Olive. CH. 0133.

CASH—Old gold, broken jewelry, silver, kodaks, diamonds. Miller's, 205 N. 6th.

DIAMONDS—Broken jewelry, gold, silver, antiques. Friedman Jewelry, 106 N. 7th.

DIAMONDS — Gold, Old Coins, Antique Jewelry for cash. MILLER, 505 Olive.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINTING

HOUSE REPAIRS
Tuckpointing, brick crack repairs, cement patching; basements made dry and white; porch raising. Davis, NE. 5403. 3958 St. Ferdinand.

TUCK POINTING, chimney repairing. Mesnarich, 10080 Sterling dr. GO. 9595.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

GENERAL REPAIR — Remodeling, modernizing; basement digging, concrete work, painting and decorating; if it's repair, we do it; skilled mechanics in all types of repair. Atlas Repair Co., 2511 Blair, CHestnut 6619.

REMODELING—General repairs, garages. Lester, 4415 Ashland. EV. 1147.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING

9x12 $1.95 GA. 9795
2-PIECE SUITE, $5.95
Chemically Cleaned or Exterminated
NEW PROCESS, 2230 FRANKLIN

SPECIAL, 9x12, $2.50
PENROSE CLEANERS
3802-04 W. Florissant EV. 9136

RUGS, 9x12 $1.75
LIVING SUITE, 2-PIECE, $6.95
CHEMICALLY CLEANED.
WE DO EXTERMINATING & STORING.
ACE. 2631 DELMAR. NE. 3314.

CONCRETE AND CEMENT WORK

STEPS, drives, basements; new, repairs. Clotfelder, 532 Walton, RO. 4048.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE REPAIRNG

GRUNOW—Specialized service with genuine parts; other makes repaired. Showboat, 2618 Chouteau. PR. 7030.

FUMIGATORS & EXTERMINATORS

TERMITES—ROACHES—BEDBUGS
Fumigation and extermination guaranteed. Duncan, 504 Chouteau. GA. 9370.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

FLOORS made new, right prices. RO. 7575. Midwest, 5594A Wells.

FLOOR sanding, refinishing. Takasch Hdw. & Paint, 4757 Easton. RO. 9170.

FLOOR refinishing, laid; special rate. Floor Co., 6132 Victoria. HI. 6302.

INSULATION

INSULATE YOUR HOME
HILL-BEHAN DE. 1111
6500 Page. Will Do Complete Job. Estimates Given—12 Months to Pay.

USE a blower to insulate your home; A1 results; low cost. Seal-o-Wool, 827 S. 11th. CH. 8272.

MINERAL WOOL, $39 ton; Alton Mineral Wool, 1415 S. Compton. GR. 2525.

LANDSCAPING

PETTY'S TREE SERVICE—Power spray, all insects. 3015 Wisconsin. LA. 5224.

LINOLEUM LAID

20c SQ. YD.—Careful work. Collier, 2005 S. Grand. GRand 3850.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

WHEN you are in trouble call PA. 5514. American Property Repairing and Maintenance Co., 704 Leland. Brick work, guttering, carpentering, roofing, plumbing, furnaces, cement, decorating, painting, refrigeration.

FIRE ESCAPE—Ropes installed, maintenance, general repairing. Chappell, 3632A Cottage. JE. 1545.

PIEL STOVE REPAIR—Gas, coal, all makes. 4279 Margaretta. FR. 0238.

PAINTING

INTERIOR, exterior painting, papering; work guaranteed. Chambliss Decorating Co., RO. 6075. 4524 St. Ferdinand.

PAINTING and papering; expert work. PAGE DECORATORS. 6500 Easton. EVergreen 8231.

PAINTING—Bids furnished, do own work. H. Morris, FO. 6672. 5031 Raymond.

PLASTERING

Plastering, Cement, Stucco
Repaired; work guaranteed; reasonable. King, 6344 Lena. MU. 2732.

Plastering—Ceiling Patches
Vienup, 3032 N. Newstead. CO. 2584.

PLASTERING—Cement work, tuckpointing, alterations of any kind. Reliable Construction, 841 Walter dr. EV. 4712.

CALL LEWIS, DE. 4071, for any plastering job. 5716 Enright.

PLASTERING, tuckpointing; insured. E. Adams, 4764 St. Louis. MU. 3653.

PLUMBING

PLUMBING—Registered city and county; contracting, repairing, remodeling; prompt service; guaranteed. Beilenson Plumbing Co., 6201 Wade. HI. 7311.

REPAIRS—Alterations, reasonable rates. Ahrens, 4507 Natural Bridge. MU. 9266.

ROOFING AND SIDING

ALL AMERICAN ROOF AND INSULATING CO.—Insulating, new roofs, siding, repairs guaranteed. 2100 Waverly. GR. 3892.

CALL Votaw for your roofing and siding application; 12 months to pay. 4105 Tholozan. GR. 1896.

ROOFING—Repairing, 16 years in business. Medley, 2646 Allen. GR. 5306.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

HARL MOVING CO.—Insured movers; furniture taken in exchange. 1828 Park. LA. 8093.

DORN & SON—918 N. Cardinal. Crating, shipping, agent for storage. FR. 4368.

FOR long distance moving, lower rates, best service, Wolters, 5155 Enright. RO. 7349. GA. 3569.

MAPLE MOVING—Large vans, experienced help. 5208 Cates. RO. 7172.

UPHOLSTERING

REUPHOLSTERING—Refinishing, furniture repairing; all kinds; expert union factory craftsmen. Best Furniture Repair Co., 3116 N. 9th. CE. 2962.

SLIP COVERS—Upholstering, refinishing. St. Louis Up., 933 Walton. FO 5047.

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Phone MAin 1111
Ask for an Adtaker

WALL PAPER HANGING

PAPERING, painting; can hang best papers; do work myself. Hamilton, 1308 Woodland. HI. 5882.

PAPERING—Painting, plastering, need work. Williams, 5703 Highland. MU. 3885.

PAPER HANGING, painting; reasonable; 1st class. Dott, 3816A Greer. FR. 5489.

PAPERING—Painting; work reasonable. Billings, JE. 3166. 3922 Delmar.

PAPERING—Reasonable. De Soto Dec. Co., 1525A De Soto, CE. 4584.

PAPERING, patch plastering, painting. Cuts, 2827 Henrietta. GR. 6016.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; work myself. Lotus, 4963 Cote Brilliante. RO. 3489

PAPERING, painting, steaming. Zumwalt, 4117 West Pine. FRanklin 6739.

PAPERING, painting, ½ price; outside special. Ray, 1652 California. PR. 1469.

WALL PAPER CLEANING

PAINT WASHING AND CLEANING
JUST CALL "JESS AND HE'LL DO THE REST."
GR. 7639. 3200A Shenandoah.

LOW PRICES—25 years' experience. Way, 3918 Delmar. JE. 6195.

PAPER cleaning, general carpenter repairing. Perotka, 5737 Lotus. MU. 3342.

PROFESSIONAL

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE KEN shadows, locates, verifies or disproves suspicions; strictly confidential; licensed, bonded. PA. 8888.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

Forever; best reference; expert work; 20 years experience; thoroughly reliable.
THERESA A. HEICK
457 N. KINGSHIGHWAY FO. 6528
UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED

HAIR REMOVED permanently, multiple needle, medical reference; years of experience; consultation without charge.
ESTHER L. FOX
805 ARCADE BLDG. CH. 5213.

PERMANENTLY — Multiple needle electrolysis; 35 years' experience in St. Louis. AIDA L. MAYHAM, 346 N. EUCLID, FO. 6180. Corner Pershing

HAIR, moles removed, $5 hour; experienced. E. Callen, 1833 Ry. Ex. Bldg. CH. 1269.

HAIR, MOLES, WARTS removed, $5 hour. MARIE T. PARIS, 705 Olive. CH. 3435.

THEATRICAL

IF YOU WANT a merry-go-round, Ferris wheel or any other concession for your picnic or celebration, within 100 miles of St. Louis, call John Francis, Maryland Park, 6210 N. Broadway. EV. 8846.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

AUDITOR—Sit.; wants small set books, work evenings; experienced; references; reasonable. Box O-123, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Sit.; white, reliable, references, soda fountain, drug store. JE. 6014.

BOY—Sit.; 16; colored; wants work any kind. JE. 2436.

BOY—Sit.; colored; willing worker; age 17; good; references. JE. 7817.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; truck driver, experienced, reliable, age 32. Bill, JE. 9307.

DISHWASHER-PORTER — Sit.; white; clean, sober, reliable. GArfield 6646.

MAN—Sit.; factory, shop; stock; reliable. Box R-260, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.; colored; wants work by day. NE. 1628.

OFFICE MANAGER—Sit.; and general clerk, 28; 3-A; 9 years' Government experience personnel, purchasing, payrolls, cost accounting, correspondence, etc. COlfax 2085 after 6 p. m.

OFFICE MAN—Sit.; 29, 4F, experienced sales correspondent, office manager, bookkeeper, junior auditor. JE. 3776.

PORTER—Sit.; colored; for bakery shop; work around store. KIrkwood 4143.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 18; 3 months' electric trade schools, wants start as electrician apprentice. KIrkwood 1886.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

CLERK—Sit.; good at figures; experienced in general office detail; responsible. Box P-82, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; day work; experienced cleaning, cooking, references. JE. 6186.

GIRL—Sit.; colored, day, week; experienced; references. JE. 1036.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; housework, day or week; references. FO. 0502.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; general housework; care children; home nights. NE. 0525.

GIRL—Sit.; colored, to work nights or half days. GA. 0084.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; experienced; reference Wednesday or Thursday. JE. 0581.

LAUNDRESS — Sit.; ironing, cleaning, Wednesdays, Thursdays; reference. JE. 8622.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY—Sit.; experienced; college; rapid dictation, typing. CA. 1816.

TYPIST AND CLERK—Sit.; experienced, office work; 20 years. LA. 2934.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; day work, general house cleaning. GO. 5927.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; cleaning, laundress; experienced; $2.70 ay. FR. 1876.

WOMAN—Sit.; day work, cleaning; no laundry; experienced. RO. 1149.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; cleaning, ironing; days; reliable. JE. 7432.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored, cleaning; day; steady places. NE. 0907.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; cleaning; 5 days week; experienced, references. JE. 0671.

YOUNG LADY—Sit.; attending school; work in home for room, board, carfare; South St. Louis. FLanders 3616.

EDUCATION

AVIATION SCHOOLS

Aircraft Engine Mechanics Needed

With a short, intensive training, DAY OR NIGHT, you can qualify for a good paying job as an aeroplane or engine mechanic. Thousands needed now and thousands more will be needed in the future. Mail coupon for full information.

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CITY —————— STATE ——

Brayton Flying Service
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(P-19) TErryhill 5-2914

BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOLS

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE — Urgent need for operators; day-evening classes. Call or write. MOLER COLLEGE, 521 Washington. CEntral 3581.

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The Plastics Age
BE PREPARED
INVESTIGATE
this nationwide training program conducted in St. Louis by local plastic experts. Visit or write
Plastics Institute
(Member Society Plastic Industry)
Ambassador Bldg. Suite 1021
CEntral 3088
Open evenings and Sundays by appointment. Air-conditioned class rooms.

NEW CLASS AUG. 10TH
GLADYS TURNER FLORIST SCHOOL
RO. 7015 WRITE 5304 PERSHING

GIRLS—18 to 40. I can teach you in my home to operate single and double needle power machines, factory style, for reasonable fee. Mrs. McKenzie, FOr. 6159

PENMANSHIP improved in few days. Write Ozment, Arcade Bldg., St. Louis.

TRADE SCHOOLS

MR. GARAGE MECHANIC
MR. SALESMAN
Mr. Citizen, Anywhere
We have more calls for code qualified and navy qualified welders than we can fill. Only a short time required to learn this important trade. Pay as you go.
Leonard Welding School
3131 WASHINGTON

URGENT need for BARBERS—Learn NOW. Call or write. MOLER COLLEGE, 521 Washington. CEntral 3582.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT-CLERK—22-27; $125. REFERENCE ASS'N, Room 310, 705 Olive.

ACCOUNTANT—Junior; $125. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

YOUNG MEN WANTED

World's largest tree-trimming organization can furnish steady employment to unmarried men, 18 to 30, keeping electric lines and telephone wires free from interfering limbs and branches; company offers opportunity to learn interesting, profitable profession of tree surgery; those hired now will be given ample training period at Kent, O., without expense. Applicants must have good practical education, be free to travel. Pay on hourly wage basis with periodic increase depending on employee's own enterprise. Mr. J. T. Oates, field representative of the Davey Tree Expert Co., Kent, O., will be at the De Soto Hotel, St. Louis, to interview applicants. Hours 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. daily.

Specialized Production Foreman

For layout, estimation, jig and template work in fabrication of

Laminated Phenolic Plastics

FOR AVIATION INDUSTRY, NEW SHOP IN DALLAS, TEXAS. CONSIDERATION GIVEN ALSO TO MAN EXPERIENCED IN PRECISION MACHINING COPPER, BRONZE AND ALUMINUM. ALSO CAN USE ADDITIONAL PERSONNEL VERSED IN PLASTICS FABRICATION. STATE AGE AND EXPERIENCE. REPLY P. O. BOX 5163, DALLAS, TEX.

ADJUSTER—22-33, $125, plus $50 car allowance. REFERENCE ASS'N, Room 310, 705 Olive.

ASBESTOS SIDING INSTALLERS—Must be competent mechanics. CE. 5784 after 6 p. m.

ASSISTANT BUYER—Plant equipment; $150. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

BATTERY PLATE PASTER—Experienced. 4474 Chippewa. FL. 9975.

BEGINNER STENOGRAPHER — 17-18; $98. REFERENCE ASS'N, Room 310, 705 Olive.

BENCH HAND—Experienced planing mill cabinet work. Gravois Planing Mill, 3026 Juniata.

BILLER—Electric; experience; $135-$150. MILLS, 818 Olive.

BODY AND FENDER MAN—3606 EASTON.

BODY and fender man. 3606 Easton.

BOOKKEEPER—General office work; prefer man who can take dictation. Burns Electric Co., 3957 Forest Park.

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge; $150. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge; $150. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. Exch.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST—$160. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

BOY—Colored; 18 to 20; with bicycle; delivery and work in drug store. 4201 Lindell.

BOY—17-18; help in cutting department, loading, cleaning up, etc. Gravois Planing Mill, 3026 Juniata.

BOY—White; 16-17; to work in drug store; reference required; middle West End. Box Y-318, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—18; sales future; $70-$80. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

BOY—Age 16, for errands and office. Retailers Market News, 1627 Locust.

BOY—Colored; mechanic's helper. 3300 S. Kingshighway.

BOYS—Three, work on peddler truck. 2627 Wyoming.

BOY—14, bicycle, neat, courteous; references; don't phone. 4245 Carter.

BRAKE MECHANIC—Thoroughly experienced in trucks, pleasure cars. Box E-417, Post-Dispatch.

BUNDLE WRAPPER—$100-$110. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

CABINET MAKER — Union, first-class. 4217 North Market.

UNION CARPENTERS—At Morganfield, Ky., Camp Breckinridge; scale, $1.[illegible] per hour, working 9 hours per day, 7 days each week. Contact John Griffith & Son Construction Co., and William K. Goss Co., Box 123, Morganfield, Ky.

CLEANER AND PRESSER—Experienced; allround plant experience; steady; good salary. Monarch Cleaners, 5869 Delmar.

CLEANER'S HELPER — Dry cleaning plant; steady work. 2301 Big Bend.

CHEMIST—23-45; future; $125-$175. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

CLERK—21-29; accounting; $125. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

COLLECTORS—Part time only. [illegible] Napoli, 105 N. 7th st., room 707.

COLLECTOR—Part time. Apply Room 204, 214 N. 6th.

COOK—Middle-aged man; modern highway restaurant, St. Clair, Mo.; stay. Call GRand 8305 after 6 p. m.

COOK—Night. 206 N. Vandeventer.

COST SUPERVISOR—$4800. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

COUNTER MAN AND COOK — Steady work. 4031 Laclede.

DIE MAKERS—FOR 2ND SHIFT; 54-HOUR WEEK. 3883 DELOR.

DIESEL INSTRUCTORS — For shop and theory; in connection with a Government training program; salary up to $360 per month; ideal working conditions; contact Mr. Bailey, Bailey Diesel School, at once. GA. 1521. 4106-08-10 N. Broadway.

DISHWASHER—Experienced; clean. 1948 Gravois.

DRAFTSMEN—Experienced all kinds for work on airport project near Malden, Mo.; submit sample of work. Apply Russell & Axon, Room 233, Roosevelt Hotel Bdg., or at airport near Malden, Mo.

DRAFTSMAN—Mechanical and architectural; immediate work on project near Tulsa, Ok. Widmer Engineering Co., 1807 Arcade Bldg.

DRAFTSMEN—Tool designers. Christopher, 6th floor, 315 N. 7th. CH. [illegible]

DRAFTSMAN—Mechanical; 1 year experience; $150-$175. MILLS, 818 Olive.

DRAFTSMAN—Pipe, heavy machinery; $200 up. MILLS, 818 Olive.

DRAFTSMAN—Boiler experience; $175. MILLS, 818 Olive.

DRIVER—And work around poultry house. Box Y-317, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER—For laundry route; must be able to furnish cash bond. National Laundry Co., 3401 Laclede.

DRIVER—For light truck, and shop boy; age 18-20; salary $20 weekly. 3740 S. Grand.

DRIVER—Colored; work in used lumber yard; $2.50 day. 3954 Easton.

DRY CLEANER—Steady work; good pay. 2301 Big Bend.

HIGH-GRADE machinists and diemakers for defense work; best working conditions and wages. Box 229, Post-Dis.

ELECTRICIANS—Must have extensive industrial experience in trouble shooting and general maintenance of a. c. and d. c. equipment; state age, phone and details of past employment. Box E-101, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEERING—Clerk; 21-40; $200-$250. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. Exch.

FLOOR MAN—Food and drink; experienced; about 40; state status. Box E-401, Post-Dispatch.

FRY COOK—And steam table man; experienced, references. 1221 S. Broadway.

GARAGE MAN—Colored; to wash trucks and change truck tires; must be experienced. 1915 N. Ninth.

GARAGE NIGHT WATCHMAN—Mechanical experience. Commercial Garage, 3014 Hadley.

1 GROCERY CLERK—Some knowledge of meat; 1 driver, grocery delivery; bring references. Kaemmerer, 4500 Athlone.

GROCERY CLERK—Experienced; steady worker; good salary. Apply Swan Market, 1125 Tower Grove.

GROCERY CLERKS—2; experienced to stock shelves in super market. 1801 S. 39th.

Let resultful Post-Dispatch Want Ads bring needed help.

Save More

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

GROCERY DELIVERY CLERK—Experienced; references. Usselman's Market, Spring and Laclede.

GROCERY CLERK—Also drive truck; experienced. 2300 Semple.

HOTEL NIGHT CLERK—Middle-aged; experienced unnecessary. Apply after 1 p. m. Bondel Hotel, Ninth and Delmar.

ICE MAN—To pull ice and run ice cubing machine. Apply Missouri Athletic Club.

INSIDE DAIRY WORKER—State experience and references. Box Y-316, P.-D.

INSPECTORS—Must have knowledge of gauging wire and cable. Box Y-411, Post-Dispatch.

INVENTORY CLERK—$110. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

JANITOR—Colored, reliable, single, middle-age, stay, experienced. LO. 7894.

LABORER — Experienced plumbers'; county. RE. 1565.

LAUNDRY HELP—Press operator on ladies and men's garments. Glick's Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

LIGHT-COMPLEXIONED colored man with experience to cook and wait on lunch counter. Dinty Moore's, 500 N. 15th.

MACHINISTS — Must have allround shop experience; state age, phone, details of past employment. Box E-188, Post-Dis.

MACHINISTS — Thoroughly experienced. John Ramming Machine Co., 4591 McRee.

MACHINISTS—Experienced planer hands only; shift work; $1.25 per hour. Box E-295, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINISTS, LATHE HANDS, ASSEMBLERS—2221 Lucas.

MAINTENANCE MAN-PORTER — White. Apply 6319 Manchester.

MAN—Colored; for janitor in 30-family apartment; living quarters and salary of $60 month; must be sober; must live on premises; no children; references. Box N-282, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Experienced in feeding and caring for pups and small animals. Pet Shops, 3101 Olive.

MAN—To do house, yard work; experience unnecessary; must have good references. CE. 3070.

MAN—Or woman; take full charge kitchen; doing good business. Apply any time. 4915 Natural Bridge.

MAN—With late model car, $100 and expenses, drive only; references. Box E-59, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—With cleaning experience to take charge of carpet cleaning plant. Sunshine Laundry, 2323 Rutger.

MAN—To operate dry cleaning machine, spotting and pressing; salary and commission. Box Y-319, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young; white; service station, rent cabins. Valley Park 9606.

MAN — Experienced; repairing wash machines. 1633 S. Broadway.

MAN — Elderly or couple for rooming house. 1217 St. Louis.

MAN—With grocery experience. 1801 East Prairie.

MAN—Elderly; answer phone, light work; stay. 2227 Chippewa.

MAN—Experienced carpet layer; 50c hour. RO. 0657.

MANUFACTURING ESTIMATOR—$4000. CH. 6050, Vetter, BULLETIN, Ry. Exch.

MASTER MECHANIC—Know tools, dies, stampings, $6000. MILLS, 818 Olive.

MATTRESS OPERATORS
Experienced in roll-edge machine. Apply 1010 N. 10th.

MEN—Counter and grill experience; draft exempt; A-1 appearance; good salaries, percentage paid, food. Apply Night Owl Sandwich Shop, 4004 W. Florissant, 9-11 a. m., 3-5 p. m.

METAL MAN and painter combination. 3857 Easton.

MOLDER—Squeezer, brass; chance to become No. 1 molder for right man. 2700 S. 7th bl.

MOULDER—Hand; must be experienced in planing mill work. Apply Frank Schmidt Planing Mill, 2736 Victor.

MUSIC STORE SALESMAN—Experienced; must be versatile; good salary and hours; all interviews confidential. Hugo Music Co., 5893 Easton. EV. 0900.

NEAT appearing man to work in St. Louis; must have car and be able to qualify for bond; no selling, your income starts at once; previous collection experience helpful but not necessary. See manager. 1105 Olive.

NIGHT COOK—Experienced; restaurant. 3518 St. Louis.

NIGHT WATCHMAN—White; references, bond required. Box E-58, Post-Dis.

OFFICE MANAGER—26-35; accounting, personnel. $150. MILLS, 818 Olive.

OFFICE BOY—16-19; future; $55-$75. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. Exch.

PAINTER—First-class only. 6035 Clemens.

PHARMACIST—Registered; experienced; West End drug store; all replies confidential. Box Y-292, Post-Dispatch.

PLUMBERS sewer laborer; must be experienced. GR. 2980. 3129 Lemp.

PORTER—White, not over 45 years old, large manufacturer, to do general porter work; state age, experience and former employer. Box Y-215, Post-Dispatch.

PORTER—Colored, clean, single; young; quick, willing worker. Apply 4300 Chouteau; no phone calls.

PORTER—Colored; experience not necessary. Box Y-266, Post-Dispatch.

PORTER—Experienced barber shop; can make $15. 704 Kingsland.

PORTER—Colored; in bakery; not over 18. 2716 Sutton, Maplewood.

PORTER—White, experienced, for tavern. 3115 Watson.

PRESSER — FOR MEN'S ALTERATION DEPARTMENT; STEADY WORK; GOOD SALARY; MUST BE FIRST CLASS ALLROUND MAN. APPLY SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT - BARNEY, 854 CENTURY BLDG.

PRESSER—Experienced; white or colored; steady. 2610 Eads.

PRESSERS—Steady work; Tri-City Cleaners, 115 W. Lockwood.

PRESSER — Colored; experienced. Forsythe Cleaners, 7335 Forsythe. CA. 9372.

PURCHASING DIRECTOR—$5000. CH. 6050, Vetter, BULLETIN, Ry. Exch.

RADIO SERVICE MAN—Thoroughly experienced; steady employment at good salary; real opportunity. Telephone Mr. G. S. Scofield, CHestnut 6815. Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive st.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE MEN—Steady work with manufacturing concern. Box Y-360, Post-Dispatch.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST — Experienced. Katz Drug, 6150 Natural Bridge.

RESTAURANT MAN — Allround experience. 100 N. 7th st.

SANDWICH and fry cook; must be neat, good salary. Box E-405, P.-D.

SET UP MAN—Experienced; for molder in furniture plant; must make own knives. Apply Wed., 4 to 6, at 1221 Ambassador Bldg. This to cover ad in Sunday's paper.

SHEET METAL WORKERS—By furnace manufacturer; inside shop work. Beck Engineering Combustion Co., JE. 3033.

SHEET METAL MEN—2, for assembly. 2953 Easton.

SHIPPING CLERK—Assistant; in planing mill; familiar with sash, doors, etc. Fox Bros. Mfg. Co., 2717 Sidney.

SHIPPING CLERK DISPATCHER—$125. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

SHOE REPAIRMEN—Top wages for good men, machine men, finishers, jackmen; permanent full-time job in one of Zinkes' 28 large shops on Pacific Coast; basic wage scale $33 to $39 per week, 48 hours, overtime and time and half; many of our men making $43 to $48 per week; good future, right men. Write Zinkes, 1183 Market st., San Francisco, Cal., stating age, experience and ability to move to coast.

SINGER sewing machine supervisor; shoe experience, $200. MILLS, 818 Olive.

SPECTROSCOPIST or man well trained metallurgy; $300. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—$160. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

STRUCTURAL DESIGNER—Concrete or timber, $4800. MILLS, 818 Olive.

SUPERVISOR—20-35; check merchandise, $95-$110. MILLS, 818 Olive.

TINNER and furnace man, job shop experience necessary; steady. 3958 Easton.

TOOL MAKERS—FOR GAGE WORK; 6-DAY 54-HOUR WEEK. 3883 DELOR.

TRUCK DRIVER—City package delivery. Box E-264, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST-BILLER—$130. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

TYPIST—16-18, $75. REFERENCE ASS'N, Room 310, 705 Olive.

VULCANIZER and repair man. Call Merchants' Tire Co., 2710 Washington.

WANTED—At once, railroad and construction camp cooks; also experienced commissary camp clerks; good wages; contact us immediately if interested. Olympic Commissary Co., 302 South Canal, Chicago, Ill.

WATCHMAKER
Steady employment; satisfactory pay for reliable party. Room 215 Victoria Bldg., 407 N. 8th.

WATCHMAKER—Must be A1 man, pleasant working condition, $50 per week, every third Monday off, also weeks vacation with pay. J. J. Fuller, Jeweler, Rolla, Mo.

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

CANVASSERS Wtd.—Roofing and siding, daily drawing account. Apply 9 to 12 & S. 5022 Easton.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

YOUNG MEN WANTED

World's largest tree-trimming organization can furnish steady employment to unmarried men, 18 to 30, keeping electric lines and telephone wires free from interfering limbs and branches; company offers opportunity to learn interesting, profitable profession of tree surgery; those hired now will be given ample training period at Kent, O., without expense. Applicants must have good practical education, be free to travel. Pay on hourly wage basis with periodic increase depending on employee's own enterprise. Mr. J. T. Oates, field representative of the Davey Tree Expert Co., Kent, O., will be at the De Soto Hotel, St. Louis, to interview applicants. Hours 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. daily.

Specialized Production Foreman

Forlayout, estimation, jig and template work in fabrication of

Laminated Phenolic Plastics

FOR AVIATION INDUSTRY, NEW SHOP IN DALLAS, TEXAS. CONSIDERATION GIVEN ALSO TO MAN EXPERIENCED IN PRECISION MACHINING COPPER, BRONZE AND ALUMINUM. ALSO CAN USE ADDITIONAL PERSONNEL VERSED IN PLASTICS FABRICATION. STATE AGE AND EPERIENCE. REPLY P. O. BOX 5163, DALLAS, TEX.

ADJUSTER—22-33, $125, plus $50 car allowance. REFERENCE ASS'N, Room 310, 705 Olive.
ASBESTOS SIDING INSTALLERS—Must be competent mechanics. CE. 5784 after 6 p. m.
ASSISTANT BUYER—Plant equipment; $150. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.
BATTERY PLATE PASTER—Experienced. 4474 Chippewa. FL. 9975.
BEGINNER STENOGRAPHER — 17-18, $98. REFERENCE ASS'N, Room 310, 705 Olive.
BENCH HAND—Experienced planing mill cabinet work. Gravois Planing Mill, 3026 Juniata.
BILLER—Electric; experience; $135-$150. MILLS, 818 Olive.
BODY AND FENDER MAN—3606 EASTON.
BODY and fender man. 3606 Easton.
BOOKKEEPER—General office work; prefer man who can take dictation. Burs... Electric Co., 3957 Forest Park.
BOOKKEEPER—Full charge; $150. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.
BOOKKEEPER—Full charge; $150. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. Exch.
BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST—$160. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.
BOY—Colored; 18 to 20; with bicycle; delivery and work in drug store. 4201 Lindell.
BOY—17-18; help in cutting department, loading, cleaning up, etc. Gravois Planing Mill, 3026 Juniata.
BOY—White; 16-17; to work in drug store; reference required; middle West End. Box Y-318, Post-Dispatch.
BOY—18; sales future; $70-$80. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.
BOY—Age 16, for errands and office. Retailers Market News, 1627 Locust.
BOY—Colored; mechanic's helper. 3330 S. Kingshighway.
BOYS—Three, work on peddler truck. 2627 Wyoming.
BOY—14, bicycle, neat, courteous; references; don't phone. 4245 Carter.
BRAKE MECHANIC—Thoroughly experienced in trucks, pleasure cars. Box E-417, Post-Dispatch.
BUNDLE WRAPPER—$100-$110. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.
CABINET MAKER — Union, first-class. 4217 North Market.
UNION CARPENTERS—At Morganfield, Ky., Camp Breckinridge; scale, $1.25 per hour, working 9 hours per day, 7 days each week. Contact John Griffiths & Son Construction Co., and William E. Goss Co., Box 123, Morganfield, Ky.
CLEANER AND PRESSER—Experienced; allround plant experience; steady; good salary. Monarch Cleaners, 5869 Delmar.
CLEANER'S HELPER — Dry cleaning plant; steady work. 2301 Big Bend.
CHEMIST—23-45; future; $125-$175. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.
CLERK—21-29; accounting; $125. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.
COLLECTORS—Part time only. ... Napoli, 105 N. 7th st., room 707.
COLLECTOR—Part time. Apply Room 204, 214 N. 6th.
COOK—Middle-aged man; modern highway restaurant, St. Clair, Mo.; stay. Call GRand 8305 after 6 p. m.
COOK—Night. 206 N. Vandeventer.
COST SUPERVISOR—$4800. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.
COUNTER MAN AND COOK — Steady work. 4031 Laclede.
DIE MAKERS—FOR 2ND SHIFT; 54-HOUR WEEK. 3883 DELOR.
DIESEL INSTRUCTORS — For shop and theory; in connection with a Government training program; salary up to $360 per month; ideal working conditions; contact Mr. Bailey, Bailey Diesel School, at once. GA. 1521. 4106-08-10 N. Broadway.
DISHWASHER—Experienced; clean. 1948 Gravois.
DRAFTSMEN—Experienced all kinds for work on airport project near Malden, Mo.; submit sample of work. Apply Russell & Axon, Room 233, Roosevelt Hotel Bdg., or at airport near Malden, Mo.
DRAFTSMAN—Mechanical and architectural; immediate work on project near Tulsa, Ok. Widmer Engineering Co., 1807 Arcade Bldg.
DRAFTSMEN—Tool designers. Christopher, 6th floor, 315 N. 7th. CH. 00..
DRAFTSMAN—Mechanical; 1 year experience; $150-$175. MILLS, 818 Olive.
DRAFTSMAN—Pipe, heavy machinery; $200 up. MILLS, 818 Olive.
DRAFTSMAN—Boiler experience; $175. MILLS, 818 Olive.
DRIVER—And work around poultry house. Box Y-317, Post-Dispatch.
DRIVER—For laundry route; must be able to furnish cash bond. National Laundry Co., 3401 Laclede.
DRIVER—For light truck, and shop boy, age 18-20; salary $20 weekly. 3740 S. Grand.
DRIVER—Colored; work in used lumber yard; $2.50 day. 3954 Easton.
DRY CLEANER—Steady work; good pay. 2301 Big Bend.
HIGH-GRADE machinists and diemakers for defense work; best working conditions and wages. Box 229, Post-Dis.
ELECTRICIANS—Must have extensive industrial experience in trouble shooting and general maintenance of a. c. and d. c. equipment; state age, phone and details of past employment. Box E-101, Post-Dispatch.
ENGINEERING—Clerk; 21-40; $200-$2.. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. Exch.
FLOOR MAN—Food and drink; experienced; about 40; state status. Box E-401, Post-Dispatch.
FRY COOK—And steam table man; experienced, references. 1221 S. Broadway.
GARAGE MAN—Colored; to wash trucks and change truck tires; must be experienced. 1915 N. Ninth.
GARAGE NIGHT WATCHMAN—Mechanical experience. Commercial Garage, 3014 Hadley.
1 GROCERY CLERK—Some knowledge of meat; 1 driver, grocery delivery; bring references. Kaemmerer, 4500 Athlone.
GROCERY CLERK—Experienced; steady worker; good salary. Apply Swan Market, 1125 Tower Grove.
GROCERY CLERKS—2; experienced, ... stock shelves in super market. ... S. 39th.

Let resultful Post-Dispatch Want Ads bring needed help.

Save More Than One-Third the Cost—Order Your Want Ad for 7 Days

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

GROCERY DELIVERY CLERK—Experienced; references. Usselman's Market, Spring and Laclede.
GROCERY CLERK—Also drive truck; experienced. 2500 Semple.
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STRUCTURAL DESIGNER—Concrete or timber, $4800. MILLS, 818 Olive.
SUPERVISOR—20-35; check merchandise, $95-$110. MILLS, 818 Olive.
TINNER and furnace man, job shop experience necessary; steady. 3958 Easton.
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WATCHMAKER
Steady employment; satisfactory pay for reliable party. Room 215 Victoria Bldg., 407 N. 8th.

WATCHMAKER—Must be A1 man, pleasant working condition, $50 per week, every third Monday off, also weeks vacation fifth pay. J. J. Fuller, Jeweler, Rolla, Mo.

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

CANVASSERS Wtd.—Roofing and siding, daily drawing account. Apply 9 to 12 a. m. 5022 Easton.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

TOOL DESIGNERS

Both Junior and Senior Grades

PROCESS ENGINEERS

or Mechanical Engineers

with practical experience in Tool Room or long machine shop experience in checking tools, jigs or fixtures or any of the PROCESSES of PRODUCTION.

Must be able to visualize and set-up process sheet—recommend changes in design, type of metal, heat-treating or any production step.

Men not now employed in war work and who believe they may qualify are urgently needed in the production of vital war equipment manufactured in the St. Louis area by the largest manufacturer of Turrets in the U. S. A. Best of rates are assured.

COME IN OR PHONE FOR AN APPOINTMENT

The Emerson Electric Mfg. Co.
U. S. Employment Service
410 North Broadway — CEntral 7348, Sta. 274

U. S. NAVAL ORDNANCE PLANT
(THE AMERTORP CORPORATION)

wants experienced men and women not yet employed in war industry.
MACHINISTS and experienced MACHINE OPERATORS
INSPECTORS—TOOLS, PRECISION PARTS
TOOL MAKERS, DESIGNERS, ENGINEERS, INSPECTORS
GRINDERS—TOOL, MACHINE (PRECISION)
GEAR CUTTERS, HOBBERS
ASSEMBLERS—PRECISION WORK
Apply
U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
410 N. Broadway
or THE AMERTORP CORPORATION, 3200 S. Kingshighway
Week Days 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Saturday to 1 p. m. Sunday 10 a. m. to noon.

SALESMEN WANTED

5 MEN—WOMEN

The whole dollar is yours. No balance to pay. Experience not necessary to sell the new amazing large photograph for one dollar. Good for 15 sales per day.

Flannery's New Studio
316 N. 6TH

BAKERY SALESMEN
For established retail route; $25 per week while in training; salary increases and commission; opportunities unlimited; steady employment for right men; previous experience not necessary. Apply in person, 9-12 a. m. WHITE BAKING CO., 4015 PAPIN.
MAGAZINE CLUB SALESMEN—City or road territory; top commission and bonues. Periodical Publishers, 3615 Olive.
TIRE SALESMAN—Man with several years' experience. Call on commercial accounts. opportunity for man who is willing to make calls, salary to start, $200 per month, plus car allowance and commissions. Box N-186, Post-Dispatch.
SALESMAN—Nationally known, highly rated manufacturer not affected by priorities and having a number of established accounts in St. Louis area requires representative; experience in selling to offices or inside office experience helpful but good character and willingness to work most essential; an unusual opportunity for a permanent, interesting and lucrative connection. Sales manager here very soon for personal interview. Box J-267, Post-Dispatch.
SALESMEN—We offer a permanent future in the heating and air conditioning field with a reliable firm. Learn while you work, drawing account to those who qualify. Apply 9-10 Wed., 3436 Lindell. Connelley Heating and Air Conditioning Co.
SALESMAN—By leading local anesthetic manufacturer; detail dentists, physicains; Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas; salary $175 start, plus expenses, bonus; must have car; drug sales experience helpful but not necessary. Write fully to S. E. Halliday, 6443 North Albany av., Chicago.
SALESMEN — One of the world's largest heating and air-conditioning concerns; opportunity here; ability recognized; drawing account and commission; we train you; earn while you learn. See Mr. Goodin between 12 noon and 4 p. m., Holland Furnace Co., 3100 Washington.
SALESMEN—To 55; active; high pay; war stimulated; bright future; managerial bas s. Box D-389, Post-Dispatch.
SALESMEN—2; established industrial insurance debits; collection commission, special salary and bonus. FR. 1821.
SALESMAN—30-40; bookkeeping knowledge; $200-$300. REFERENCE ASS'N, Room 310, 705 Olive
SALESMAN — 29-40; established city route; $130. BUSINESS SERVICE, 42 years, 721 Olive.
EXPERIENCED photo coupon salesmen, to sell St. Louis' only dollar, no balance deal; your dollar. Rembrandt Studio, 1005 Olive.
HIGH TYPE SALESMAN—Draft exempt, between 35 and 40 for food manufacturer, free to travel; references required. Box E-166, Post-Dispatch.
IMMEDIATE openings for men with direct sales experience. For complete details apply 707 Wainwright Bldg.
MAN—With car, for profitable Rawleigh route; must be satisfied with good living at start. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MOG-542-101, Freeport, Ill.
WE CAN USE 2 MEN—STEADY EMPLOYMENT; AGE NO HANDICAP; EARNINGS SUBSTANTIAL; ROUTES ESTABLISHED. APPLY 453 N. BOYLE. J. R. WATKINS CO., ASK MR. AYLIFFE
YOUNG MAN—21-35, some general insurance experience, who knows how to quote rates; state qualifications, draft status and salary expected. Box Y-132, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WTD.—MEN, WOMEN

MEN AND WOMEN—To work in sandwich shop; grill experience; top salary; age 18 to 40; girls' uniform, size 32-34. Apply between 9 to 11 a. m. or 9 to 11 p. m., Kingshighway and Southwest. Royal Sandwich System.
PHOTO FINISHING HELPER — Apply Studio No. 1, Main Post Exchange, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.
SOLICITORS—To contact home owners, (NOTHING TO SELL) salary and commission. 468 Paul Brown Bldg.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

ACCOUNTING CLERK — $100-$125. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.
ACCOUNTING CLERK—25-35; college; $100-$125. MILLS, 818 Olive.
APPRENTICE—For beauty shop. 4605 Virginia.
ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER TYPIST — Under 30; must be good at figures; small office. $100. Box Y-414, Post-Dis.
ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—30-40; $85. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.
BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady or part time work. Apply Ray's Beauty Shop, 7276 Manchester.
BEAUTY OPERATOR—Top salary; air-conditioned shop. 6325 Delmar. CA. 9747.
BEAUTY OPERATOR—Good salary. PR. 4973 Sunday. PR. 9372 weekly.
BEAUTY OPERATOR—Part time; good salary and hours. FR. 9573.
BEAUTY OPERATOR—Allround, experienced; $20. RO. 9415. DE. 1335.
BEAUTY OPERATOR—$22.50 week, 5½-day week. Lorraine, 1625 S. Broadway.
BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced; good salary. 3416 California. PR. 9430.
BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady work; good pay. Maplewood. HI. 9108.
BEAUTY OPERATOR— Call FRanklin 8763.
BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady; good salary. 427 De Baliviere.
BEGINNER STENOGRAPHER—Age 18-21; excellent firm and advancement; high school graduate; salary $70-$85. Apply immediately at REFERENCE ASSN., Room 310, 705 Olive.

By reading today's want ads in the Post-Dispatch you may learn how these want ad columns may be of service to you—in one of more than a hundred ways.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

BEGINNER TYPIST—Age 18-21; excellent firm and advancement; high school graduate; salary $70-$80. Apply immediately at REFERENCE ASSN., Room 310, 705 Olive.
BOOKKEEPER—Experienced on National Cash machine; permanent position; 5-day week. Answer by letter only, giving qualifications and salary expected. Forest City Manufacturing Co., 1627 Washington.
BOOKKEEPER—Take complete charge. Box E-48, Post-Dispatch.
BOOKKEEPER — General office work; small office. Box E-227, Post-Dispatch.
BOOKKEEPER—Experienced. 6670 Delmar. CA. 3616.
BOOKKEEPER—Experienced. Box E-240, Post-Dispatch.
BOSOM PRESSERS—Experienced. Justin T. Flint Laundry, 4230 Finney.

BUTTON MAKERS
Must be experienced; apply at once, ready to work, at Waldman's, 808 Washington.

CASHIER—To operate departmental register in food store; must be alert, intelligent and healthy. Loop Market, 6675 Delmar.
CASHIER-STENOGRAPHER—19-22; $80 to $90. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.
CELLULOID and fancy wood heel coverers; experienced. United Wood Heel Co., 621 Russell.
CLERK—(Beginner); age 18-21; excellent firm and advancement; high school graduate; salary $70-$80. Apply immediately at REFERENCE ASSN., Room 310, 705 Olive.
CLERK—25-35; good at figures; $100. REFERENCE ASSN., Room 310, 705 Olive.
CLERK—Experienced preferred in pet department. National, 3101 Olive.
CLERK—25-30; at least 1 year's experience. Box E-375, Post-Dispatch.
CLERK—20-30; good at figures; 5 days; $20. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.
COLLAR MACHINE OPERATORS—Experienced; also hand sewers. Apply ready to work. Empress Hat Co., 1407 Washington.
COMBINATION SPOTTER — Wool-silk. 210 S. Hanley.
COMPTOMETER—Stenographer; excellent future, $100-$120. MILLS, 818 Olive.
COOK HELPER—Must be experienced; good pay. Home Cafeteria, 3029 S. 7th. Call Monday morning, 7 o'clock.

COOK — 2735 N. SPRING

COOK—For boarding house; must be first class; references. FO. 3943.
COOK — Experienced in residence; 2 adults; city references. 6309 McPherson.
COOK—White; small institution; stay on place. ST. 3374.
COOK AND WAITRESSES—For tea room; will train. Box Y-265, Post-Dispatch.
CREDIT and collection clerk; good firm; married or single; future; $125. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. Exch.
DENTAL ASSISTANT—State experience, salary expected. Box E-419, Post-Dis.
DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—25-35; $115. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.
DICTAPHONE STENOGRAPHER — $85-$100. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.
DISHWASHER—Colored; experienced cafeteria. 417 N. 10th st., first floor.
ELDERLY LADY—General housework; care 2 children. PA. 4815.
EXAMINERS—Who are thoroughly experienced on silk and wool dresses; must understand the making of a dress thoroughly. Classy Jean Dresses, Inc., 1136 Washington, 6th floor.
EXPERIENCED slip cover cutter and sewer; steady job; good pay. Box P-403, Post-Dispatch.
FINISHERS AND DRAPERS — Experienced on silk and wool dresses. Classy Jean Dresses, 1136 Washington, 6th fl.
FINISHERS—Hand sewers and clippers on silk dresses. Schwartz, 1104 Washington, 2d floor.
FINISHER—Experienced on silk dresses. Hykins Garment Co., 808 Washington.
FOUNTAIN WAITRESS—Steam table experience; must be reliable. 5501 Pershing.
GIRL—To do photo finishing; must be able to print or enlarge. Apply Wolff-Huegler Photo Co., 105 N. 7th, between 9 and 11 a. m.
GIRL — White; housework; no laundry; small family; small home; good wages; car and bus service; give references. Box Y-394, Post-Dispatch.
GIRL—Experienced general office work, capable of handling telephone calls and some dictation; metal experience preferred; salary open. Box E-119, P.-D.
GIRL OR WOMAN—General housework; no laundry; stay; good permanent home for right person. Box E-204, Post-Dis.
GIRL OR WOMAN — For housework; white; $40 month; stay. 5015 S. Kingshighway.
GIRL—For sandwich shop; day and night shifts. Apply Nifty-Nickels, 6 S. Central, Clayton.
GIRL—Colored; 25; room and dining experience; $45 month. Call after 9 a. m., 5321 Delmar, 3d floor.
GIRL—Experienced, all around restaurant work; 7 a. m.-2:30 p. m. Monday, 8 Angelica st.
GIRL—White; stay; clean and cook; several evenings off; no laundry; small family; $40 to $50. PA. 2782.
GIRL—White; cooking, housework; experience and references required; no laundry; own room; $60. WY. 0933.
GIRL—Or woman, for light housekeeping and care for children. 1462 East Warne, rear.
GIRL-WOMAN—White; all around kitchen work; also waitress. White Horse Inn, DIxon 570.
GIRL-WOMAN — Pack 1-lb packages, noodles, spaghetti. CA. 7726.
GIRL—Ice cream store. Apply after 7:30 tonight, 2725 Lafayette.
GIRL—Sit.; colored; waitress, maid; prefer days; experience. Ruby. JE. 1825.
GIRL—General and cooking; every night off; good wages. PA. 6196.
GIRL—Housework; no cooking; stay 4 nights; experienced. CA. 2762.
GIRL OR WOMAN—Housework; cooking, stay, CA. 7318.
GIRL—White; general; experienced; stay; references; good salary. PA. 2533.
GIRLS—To learn to mark and check garments in cleaning plant; steady work. 7110 Oakland.
GIRL—White; 18-55; 3 adults; good home, $5. 4663 Delmar.
GIRL—For bakery and coffee shop. 905 Market.
GIRL—White, housework, cooking; experienced; good salary. CA. 7877.
GIRL—Or woman, for restaurant work. 819 Market.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—White, for housework, $40; stay. 5015 S. Kingshighway.
GIRL—General housework, cooking; own room and bath; references. WY. 0720.
GIRL—White, stay, general housework. 5183 Cabanne.
GIRL—General housework, 1 child; stay; $30. PA. 7050.
GIRL—Housework; experienced cook; references; stay; $12.50 week. RO. 4224.
GIRL—Housework, plain cooking, assist child, stay, $10 week. PA. 5060.
GIRL—White, over 18; housework; children, $8 week. CA. 9033.
GIRL—WOMAN; WHITE; HOUSEWORK, NO LAUNDRY. PA. 9294.
GIRL—White; general; small family; Christian home; stay. CA. 4392.
GIRL—Young; white; stay; care for children. 4523 Riverview bl.
GIRL—White; general housework; assist two children; $7. MU. 9911.
GIRL—Work nights in lunchroom. 3518 St. Louis.
GIRL — Soda fountain, immediately; steady. 6661 Enright.
HAND IRONER—Experienced on ruffles and linens; steady. 4655 Page.
HOSIERY REPAIR GIRL—Some experience necessary. Salle Ann, 5.. N. Grand.
HOUSEKEEPER—30-50; small family, children; parent employed; stay. Call after 7 p. m. RO. 6789.
HOUSEKEEPER—White or colored; employed couple, 1 child; stay; $6. 4170A De Tonty.
HOUSEKEEPER—White, middle aged, $8; board. 4754 Hammett pl.
HOUSEKEEPER — White; experienced only; 3 children; no laundry. PA. 5145.
HOUSEKEEPER — Assist with children; stay. WAb. 611M.
LAUNDRY HELP—Seamstress, experienced for darning and mending; must have laundry experience. Grand Laundry, 3044 Lawton.
LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced shirt operators and markers; also girls to learn; top wages. Sunshine Laundry, 2323 Rutger.
LAUNDRY HELP — White; experienced marker and assorter. Aalco Laundry, 3700 Olive.
LAUNDRY HELP—Colored, presser on linen suit. St. Louis Bachelor Laundry, 4115 Olive.
LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced shakers; also bundle wrapper. Banner Laundry, 100 S. Jefferson.
LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced pen or machine markers. Glick's Laundry, 5180 Delmar.
LAUNDRY HELP—Shirt press operator and family work presser. A. A. A. Laundry, 5568 Easton.
LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced shirt finishers and press operators; also feeders and folders. 3125 Magnolia.
LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced ladies' clothes; ironer. Grand Laundry, 3044 Lawton.
LAUNDRY HELP—Press operator on ladies and men's garments. Glick's Laundry, 5180 Delmar.
LAUNDRY HELP—White; hand ironer, to learn shirt finishing. 5036 Easton.
LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced seamstress. Acme Laundry, 2912 Easton.
MAID—Family 4 adults, 3 employed; no laundry or Sunday work. CA. 6406 after 6:30 p. m.
MAID—General housework; stay; private room and bath. St. Louis County transportation available. Box E-120, Post-D.
MAID—Settled; colored; stay; housework; call at 5027 Washington.
MAID — White; experienced; cooking, housework; cooled room, $50. PA. 4573.
MAID—Colored; small hotel; $30 month. FO. 8520.
NURSEMAID — Upstairs work; colored; good wages for right person; references. DE. 3511.

OPERATORS
Must be experienced on rayon dresses. Section work. Guaranteed steady employment. Also packers.
WILDMAN MFG. CO.
905 WASHINGTON

OPERATORS
Must have at once, experienced on better silk dresses, also for pinking and felling machines. See Mr. Shlekman; all week; Hykins Garment Co., 808 Washington.

OPERATORS, PINKERS, FELLERS, ZIG-ZAG AND SINGLE NEEDLE; MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED; PLENTY OF OVERTIME AND 5 PCT. BONUS. APPLY BANNER MAID CO., 808 WASHINGTON.
OPERATORS—On ladies' underwear; Zig-zag single-needle, top stitch pinkers; steady work; opportunity for the right girls to earn $25 for 40-hour week; state experience; all letters will be confidential; our girls know about this ad. Box E-334, Post-Dispatch.
OPERATORS—Experienced on single needle machines for pants, jackets and bathrobes; steady work. 11th floor, 417 N. 10th st.
OPERATORS on ladies' cotton dresses, section or full dress workers. Also double needle. Apply all week. Elanor Frocks, 905 Washington.
OPERATORS — Single needle shirring, snaps, button machines, dresses; good pay; steady work. Lockwoven Co., 900 Hodiamont.
OPERATORS — Experienced on pinking, zig-zag and single needle machines; steady work; good pay. Selmor Garment, 1136 Washington.
OPERATORS—Thoroughly experienced on silk and wool dresses; plenty of work. Classy Jean Dresses, Inc., 1136 Washington, 6th floor.
OPERATORS—Sewing machine; single and 2-needle; defense work. Bray Co., 506 N. 4th st.
OPERATORS—Experienced, 2 and 1 needle mosquito bars; steady, defense. Missouri Curtain Co., 1708 Delmar.
OPERATORS—Bonaze change stitch embroidery; experienced. Ideal Embroidery Co., 819 Washington.
OPERATORS—Experienced on silk dresses. Plenty work; good prices. Daresh Garment Co., 808 Washington.
OPERATORS—Experienced on all sections of men's trousers. M. Handelman Co., 1324 Washington.
OPERATOR—Night and dry shifts, single and double needle work. Monarch Manufacturing Co., 1233 Washington.
OPERATORS—Experienced on work pants. G. S. Manufacturing Co., 1125 Washington.
POLICY WRITER—21-30, downtown, $100. REFERENCE ASSN, Room 310, 705 Olive
PRESSER—Experienced on dresses, white or colored. 5581 Wells av.
SALESGIRL — Experience unnecessary. 5367 Southwest.
SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER — 21-28. For junior executive; $125. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. Ex.
SECRETARY, stenographer, age 25-35, with some Ediphone experience. Box Y-222, Post-Dispatch.

Sewing Machine Operators
FOR WAR WORK
Real opportunity for experienced operators on 2 needle sewing machines with folders, also 1 needle operator. Good pay, also overtime pay, nice working conditions, steady work. Factory ideally located in South St. Louis. State your experience in reply. Box E-336, P.-D.

SILK FINISHER—For dry cleaning department; must be good; top salary. Broadway Laundry, 7th and Barton.
SILK SPOTTER — Experienced; steady work, good wages. Apply at once. Continental Cleaners, Inc., 2416 N. Newstead.
SILK AND WOOL SPOTTER—Steady. Pine Lawn Cleaners, ST. 3146. Sunday, or GO. 4505, Monday.
SILK WOOL SPOTTER—50c hour; steady work. Box E-415, Post-Dispatch.
SKIRT OPERATOR—Steady work, high pay, splendid working conditions. Dale Sportswear, Inc., 1324 Washington.
STENOGRAPHER — (Beginner) Age 18-21; excellent firm and advancement; high school graduate; salary $70-$85. Apply immediately at REFERENCE ASSN., Room 310, 705 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced; capable of taking fairly heavy dictation. Salary $22; work 40 hours per week; age 20-30 years. Box E-309 Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK — 19-25; small office; 5 days; $20 week. BUSINESS SERVICE, 42 years, 721 Olive.
STENOGRAPHER — Good firm; 6-day; married or single; $150. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. Ex.
STENOGRAPHER—Bookkeeper, shorthand, small office; salary $15. Brady Floorcraft Co., 7278 Manchester.
STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY — 20-30, 5-day; downtown; future; $110. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. Ex.
STENOGRAPHER — For general office work; Royal machines; state age and salary expected. Box E-95, Post-Dis.
STENOGRAPHER—24-35; 5-day week; $125. REFERENCE ASSN., Room 310, 705 Olive.
STENOGRAPHER—18-21; North Side; $70-$75. MILLS, 818 Olive.
STENOGRAPHER — Cashier; 18-25; downtown; $80-$85. MILLS, 818 Olive.
STENOGRAPHER—24-30; college graduate; $160. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.
STOCK RECORD INVENTORY CLERK—20-30; $90. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.
TYPIST-CLERK—Reports; $100-$110. MILLS, 818 Olive.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

STENOGRAPHER — Accounting, 28-40; excellent future; $100-$125. MILLS, 818 Olive.
STENOGRAPHER-BILLER — 18-28; salary open. 1232 Washington, 2d floor.
STENOGRAPHER—South; $85. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.
STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY — 22-30; $130. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.
STENOGRAPHER—28-30; excellent firm; $90. MILLS, 818 Olive.
TYPIST—(Beginner) Age 18-21; excellent firm and advancement; high school graduate; salary $70-$80. Apply immediately at REFERENCE ASSN., Room 310, 705 Olive.
WAITRESS—White; single, steady; work nights; $18 week, room and board; not over 35. GA. 6525.
WAITRESS — Over 21, size 32; days; quick, willing worker; single preferred. 2:30, 4300 Chouteau; no phone call.
WAITRESS—Cafeteria and commissary, industrial plant north. GO. 9474 for appointment.
WAITRESSES AND FOUNTAIN HELP—Experienced. Katz Drug, 6101 Easton.
WAITRESS—Experienced restaurant work. 1148 N. Union. RO. 9113.
WAITRESS — EXPERIENCED. CALL EVERGREEN 8412.
WAITRESS—Experienced. Senst, 3141 S. Grand.
WAITRESS— APPLY 3146 S. GRAND.
WAITRESS—Some experience; no Sundays. Sandwich shop, 936 N. Broadway
WAITRESS—Must be experienced. Kenrick Square Cafe, 328 N. Vandeventer.
WAITRESSES—For counter and curb; hot dog stand; $15 per week. 6752 Clayton.
WAITRESS—For small lunchroom. 413 N. Sarah.
WAITRESS — EXPERIENCED. APPLY 3519 N. GRAND.
WAITRESS—Apply Roxy Cafe, 3858 Olive.
WAITRESS—Neat; good pay; no Sunday; steady. 1415 Washington.
WAITRESS—Young, experienced; size 32. 501 Franklin.
WAITRESSES—2; experienced only need apply. 6435 Chippewa.
WAITRESS— 5328 Natural Bridge.
WANTED by bank, Burrough's bookkeeping machine operator. Box Y-233, P.-D.
WE need a high type young lady for cigar stand; must have necessary requirements to serve the public. Box N-288, Post-Dispatch.
WOMAN—White or colored; general housework, plain cooking, assist children; new home in county; own room and bath, good home for right party. Box Y-376, Post-Dispatch.
TWO WOMEN or man and wife; housework; $100; best of living conditions; no laundry; only 3 people; new home. Contact immediately. GA. 1918 or Box E-416, Post-Dispatch.
WOMAN OR GIRL—Over 20; good pay; reliable; light housework, assist with child; stay. PA. 5729; no calls after 7:30 p. m.
WOMAN—45-55; plain cooking only; stay, own room, $5 week; no laundry; no housework. MU. 5560.
WOMAN—White; cook, housework, good home, wages, references exchanged. WAb. 841J.
WOMAN—White; 45-55; general housework; assist with cooking; own room. FR 4194.
WOMAN—White; cleaning. Ace House-Window Cleaning, 809 N. Tenth.
WOMAN—Middle-aged or elderly; housework; county. 128 East Etta.
WOMAN—30-40; fountain experience necessary. Box Y-125, Post-Dispatch.
WOMAN — Experienced with children, housework; stay. ST. 4488.
WOMEN—At once; middle-aged; to wait tables. Victor Restaurant, 2000 S. 39th.
WOMAN—Sit.; cleaning or ironing; day or half; references. JE. 1892.
WOMAN—Experienced; for sandwich shop. 4385 Lee.
WOMAN—Not over 35; for tavern store, housework. TRi-City 562M.
WOMAN—30 to 40; housework; good pay, stay. HI. 7866.
WOMAN — White; housework, cooking; good salary. WEstmore 305.
WOMEN—2; assist cook and help with kitchen work. WAlnut 305.
YOUNG GIRL—To learn beauty culture. Talbot's, 1219 N. Taylor.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

AT LAST! SOMETHING NEW AND SENSATIONAL IN XMAS CARDS
Amazing "Oilette" cards; look like costly oil paintings. Orders come quickly. Beautifully EMBOSSED 50-for-$1 cards, name imprinted; 10 other fast-selling box assortments; big money; spare or full time. Deal with one of the largest National Distributors of Christmas cards. FREE SAMPLES. Call or write at once. PURO CO., 3041 Locust, Dept. G. D. 30.
AGES 20-45; experience is not necessary. We teach you; dignified, profitable; home demonstration by appointment. Girls now earning up to $35 weekly. Apply Monday and Tuesday. Miss Sandknap, 4453 Olive st.
AMAZING Christmas card value; biggest money maker out; gorgeous embossed personal Christmas cards, all with lifelike, raised designs and sender's name imprinted; sell 50 for only $1; big line fast selling box assortments pay up to 100% profit; samples on approval. Artistic, 647 Way, Elmira, N. Y.
A RARE position for business women or ex-teachers; travel; salary; bonus. Box N-285, Post-Dispatch.
COLLEGE STUDENTS and high school graduates, special summer work traveling lake regions with advertising sales group; $25 per week and transportation guaranteed after short training period; also 1 permanent position open. Apply 4908 Delmar, Rm. 336, 7-8 p. m.
SALESLADY—Experienced in ready-to-wear; neighborhood store. 3845 Olive
SALESWOMEN—With successful sales experience in specialties, advertising or insurance; something better with permanence, dignified work; liberal percentage plan; good education and pleasing personality required. Call CH. 4504.
TELEPHONE SOLICITOR—Thoroughly experienced in phone selling or appointment making; lucrative part-time work; 2 hours evenings; permanent; with full time opportunity later, high type connection. Phone CH. 4503.
WOMEN—Two, to operate retail grocery routes; car and expenses paid; training salary $22.50 weekly; must be between 25-35 years of age, good health necessary; bond and driver's license required. Phone after Sunday. JE. 2928.
WOMEN—Ambitious, in good health and can give 25 hours weekly. RO. 7838.

Business Opportunities

BAKERY—St. Louis Co. defense area; good profits; have other interests. Mr. Schaefer, MAin 2102.
BAKERY — Real buy; fully equipped; $300; excellent location. FR. 9311.
BOARDING HOUSE—18 rooms; income $750; can be increased; $2850; rent $100 account sickness. Box Y-337 Post-Dispatch.
BOARDING HOUSE—Nine rooms, filled, $375 income. RO. 1496.
CLEANING, TAILORING and used clothing; doing good business; must sell account death; sacrifice. 4403 Manchester. GR. 3631.
CLEANING SHOP—8A Hoffman press and boiler. PR. 8632; any reasonable offer accepted.
COFFEE SHOP—Modern; daily receipts, $40. 1211 State st., East St. Louis, Ill.
COMPLETE FOOD MARKET—Excellent business; good location; reasonable; drafted. 2200 Benton. GA. 8575.
CONFECTIONERY and delicatessen; no competition; daily average good; rooms; across from school. 4225 Fair.
CONFECTIONERY—And restaurant; good business; near city institution. PR. 9337.
CONFECTIONERY—Fully stocked; good corner. Leaving; bargain. 3755 W. Florissant.
CONFECTIONERY—3.2 beer, living quarters. 3661 Gascorade.
CONFECTIONERY—Living space; rent $22.50. 4019 N. Newstead.
CONFECTIONERY AND LUNCH ROOM —Good business. 6218 Lillian.
DELICATESSEN — Modern; all electric; good fountain business; living quarters; cheap rent. 4122 N. Grand.
DELICATESSEN-GROCERY—Nice stock; good business. GA. 6520.
FLORAL SHOP—In good location; chance for couple or lady to make good; plenty stock; cheap; leaving city. 7300 Gravois.
FOOT LONG—Hot dog stand; new lunch sensation; earn $50-$75 weekly; $200 buys full interest. CA. 1357. 6:30-7:30 p. m.
GENERAL STORE—Under same ownership 23 years; sales well over $100 per day; reason for selling is two partners are in army; have another store which takes all my time. Box J-285, Post-Dis.
GROCERY AND MARKET—Established 18 years; complete in all respects; about $400 weekly business; too much for mother and daughter to handle. Price $4400.
CONTINENTAL
4301 LINDELL. ALSO OTHERS. JE. 6455
GROCERY-MEAT—In draft; near small arms; sacrifice; $500. EV. 9480.
GROCERY-MEAT MARKET — Stock or fixtures. EV. 9506. 3005 N. Newstead.
GROCERY-MEATS — Good business; selling account sickness. 799 Bayard.
GROCERY-MEAT MARKET—Good location; 2 stores; selling one. HI. 9727.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HOTEL RESTAURANT—Beautiful; central; modern bar and fountain; fluorescent lighting; booths; see to appreciate; drafted; make offer. Box G-416, Post-Dispatch.
PAPER ROUTE—With good future. Box E-267, Post-Dispatch.
RESTAURANT — Doing good business; good location; selling account of sickness. Call 1419 Pine.
RESTAURANT—Fully equipped; good refrigeration; beer; sacrifice; leaving for Army. 3527 Cass. FR. 8376.
RESTAURANT-BAKERY—Fully equipped. 819 Market.
ROOMING HOUSE AND PROPERTY—12 rooms; over $500 monthly income; 18 roomers in all; beautiful neighborhood; stoker; steam heat; priced to sell.
CONTINENTAL
4301 LINDELL. JE. 4655.
ROOMING HOUSES—14 rooms, south, boarding, rent $50, income $680; $800. 9 rooms, south, rent $35, good furniture, $650. M. Nuckles, 5651 Terry. MU. 3909
ROOMING HOUSE—5 rooms, nicely furnished; reasonable rent. 4169A McPherson.
SANDWICH SHOPS—2 strictly colored; doing about $400 weekly; owner in other business; will sell one $800 and the other $2000. Complete. See
CONTINENTAL
4301 LINDELL. JE. 4655.
SANDWICH SHOP—North; over $70 daily business; complete; plenty of parking; priced to sell. Good lease.
CONTINENTAL
4301 LINDELL. ALSO OTHERS. JE. 6455
TAVERN, $3000 MONTHLY INCOME. Most unusual location; railroads industrial business and residential section; even a J. P. Court patronizes this place; don't ask questions; just see this one; $3500.
CONTINENTAL
MANY OTHERS.
4301 LINDELL. JE. 4655.
TAVERN—Well established; good fixtures, cheap; good location. 735 S. Broadway.
8-ALLEY BOWLING ALLEY ESTABLISHMENT—T. W. Messick, 1620 Broadway, Mattoon, Ill.

BUSINESS WANTED

ALL business stocks, fixtures bought. Schorr, 5616 W. Florissant. EV. 6579.
CASH for business stocks, fixtures, registers. Lasky 4609 Clemens. PA. 0432.

ROOM and BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

NORTHWEST
ROOMMATE for young lady, private; meals; near small arms, Emerson plant. GO. 1226.

SOUTH
JEFFERSON, 3316 S.—Gentlemen; board, laundry; $7.50. PR. 6768.

SOUTHWEST
PLEASANT; good meals; young man employed; private; busses. GR. 1871.

WEST
LIVE AT PARKER HALL
5270 Waterman; 1 lovely double room available for 2 ladies or couple; twin beds; hotel service; excellent meals. See manager. FO. 4205.
HOTEL CLUBS
5406 DELMAR
Single or double room; excellent meals. See manager on premises. RO. 9342.
BUSINESS GIRLS' CLUB
5109 Waterman; double room, twin beds, hotel service, excellent meals. See Mgr., FO. 1735.
BARTMER, 5343—Beautiful rooms, cool; board optional. FO. 6737.
FOREST PARK, 4548—1st west, lovely, good transportation, excellent meals.
JULIAN, 5858 — Pleasant surroundings, meals; Goodfellow bus; investigate. MU. 8126.
LINDELL, 4215—Roommate for nice girl, first floor front; meals.
MAPLE, 5228—Front. room, kitchen; refrigerator; sleeping, housekeeping.
UNION, 1396—2 rooms with single beds. Good meals.
WASHINGTON, 5077 — 2d floor; twin beds; gentlemen; showers, meals optional.
WASHINGTON, 5240—Man to share room with man; twin beds; adjoins bath.
WASHINGTON, 5142—Congenial home; good meals; reasonable.
WASHINGTON, 5257—Large, airy; twin beds, excellent meals, $7-8.
WASHINGTON, 4757-59—Sleeping rooms with private tile bath; everything new.
WASHINGTON, 5297—Room, twin beds; meals; roommate for young lady.
WATERMAN, 5025—Single room, newly furnished; excellent meals; convenient location for defense workers; reasonable. RO. 6549.
WATERMAN, 5222—Light, cool, double, single; showers; excellent table; reasonable.
WATERMAN, 55xx—New enlargement to refined boarding home; suites adjoin bath; single, double rooms. FO. 3943.
WESTMINSTER, 3946—1st and 2d floors, south, 3 exposures, near cars, meals.
WESTMINSTER, 4621 — Lovely; twin beds; large closet; owner's home; meals.
WESTMINSTER, 3828—2 rooms, private bath, Murphy bed, refrigeration; clean.
WEST PINE, 4496—Airy, quiet home; $4, $3.50; meals optional.
PINE CLUB — 4915 West Pine; twin; showers, fine meals; recreation room.
GENTLEMEN—55xx west; twin beds; private; exceptional meals. FO. 9683.
3 ROOMS—And sleeping porch; good meals; gentlemen. PA. 9680.

SUBURBAN
MOST UNUSUAL artistically furnished; cool; home cooking. RE. 1912.

ROOMS FOR RENT CENTRAL

MARKET, 1715A—Rooms, sleeping or housekeeping; furnished or unfurnished.

NORTH
GARFIELD, 3615—2d floor, light housekeeping; adults.
GRAND, 1400A N.—Kitchenette apartment, $7; single housekeeping, $5.50; clean; adults.
KOSSUTH 4434—One bedroom, south; private; employed men or couple.
NATURAL BRIDGE, 3954—Large southeast room; twin beds; near cars.
PARIS, 3616—Half block Natural Bridge, block Newstead; room next bath; man.
ST. LOUIS, 4149A—Comfortable, cool, front; employed. NE. 2167.
SLEEPING ROOM—2 or 3 girls; cool, quiet; ½-hour ride small arms; Walnut Park bus. CE. 4471.

NORTHWEST
BLAKEMORE PL., 27—2 sleeping rooms, near Small Arms; quiet; reasonable.
LILLIAN, 6375—Sleeping rooms; gentlemen; near small arms. Call evenings.
LOTUS, 5135—Large front; 1 or 2 adults. Near Small Arms.
LOTUS, 5929—Large front sleeping room in private home.
MARGARETTA, 4937 — Bedroom and kitchenette; couple employed.
NATURAL BRIDGE, 5342—Light housekeeping, also sleeping. EV. 9405.
NATURAL BRIDGE, 7240—2 gentlemen; share large room; twin beds.
ST. LOUIS, 4809—South double; also single; fans; private. GO. 2726.
LADY—Single; sleeping; private home; board optional. JE. 3831.
ROOM—Delightfully cool; kitchen privileges; young couple. WI. 0148.
SLEEPING ROOM—1 or 2 gentlemen; private. 4937 Margaretta.
SLEEPING—Lovely, near bath and close small arms; bus at door. MU. 7120.
ROOM—Cool front, new; twin beds; 2 men or employed couple. PA. 1903.

SOUTH
ARSENAL, 3436—Room, kitchenette; also 1-room efficiency; refrigeration; adults.
BOTANICAL, 4184—Room and kitchen; nicely furnished; adults.
CASTLEMAN, 4058—Room, kitchenette, $7; single, $4.50; $6 for 1 or 2.
CASTLEMAN, 3855—Large sleeping, 1 or 2 employed; reasonable.
HALLIDAY, 3519 (near Grand-Arsenal) —Employed ladies. PR. 2253.
MAGNOLIA, 3314A—Nice, large sleeping room; clean; quiet; fan.
NEBRASKA, 2129—Large, clean, sleeping for 3; all conveniences. GR. 9175.
TENTH, 114 S.—TWO LARGE ROOMS, $11.

SOUTHWEST
DALTON, 2818—2 lovely front rooms; bus 1 block; $6 week.
HIAWATHA, 7537 — Lovely room in private family; convenient. ST. 3083.
SOUTHERN FRONT—Twin beds; separate entrance; private; gentlemen. FL. 7611.
ROOM—Private entrance; one block to bus. HI. 0256.

WEST
AUBERT, 1115 — Nice, private, conveniences; kitchen privileges optional; adults
BARTMER, 5338 — MELVILLE HOTEL. Water in rooms; low week-month rates.

ROOMS FOR RENT—WEST

BELT-PAGE—Large front, newly furnished for 2; innerspring. FO. 0219.
CABANNE, 5878 — Large front; newly furnished; private; girls. DEL 4662.
CABANNE, 5028—Unusually large room; 2 men; twin beds; private.
CABANNE, 56xx—Large south; adjoins bath; shower; 1 or 2 men. PA. 6774.
CLARA, 627 (1st south)—Nicely furnished double room for 2 employed men.
DELMAR, 4245—All large, airy outside rooms, running ice water, electric fans, large double for buddies; daily maid service; low weekly rates.
ENRIGHT, 6949—Sleeping, single or double, private, convenient; gentlemen.
ENRIGHT, 5228A—South; clean, cool, hot water; gentleman.
ENRIGHT, 5027 — Housekeeping rooms; $3.50, $4.50, $5.50 for 1 or 2.
ENRIGHT, 5139 — 1 unfurnished; also sleeping; adults, references; 4 car lines.
ENRIGHT, 5746—Room; 7 exposures; private home; near bath.
FOREST PARK, 4339—2-room suite; also single and sleeping room.
HOBART, 6414 (Wellston)—2-room suite, complete; private; adults; phone.
KENSINGTON, 5121—3-room suite; refrigeration; adults only.
LINDELL, 4332—Attractive bedroom-kitchenette; refrigerator; employed.
McPHERSON, 4434—Desirable front; 3 exposures; young man, convenient.
McPHERSON, 4022—Housekeeping room; $4.50 up for 1 or 2.
MAPLE, 5308A — Unusual; innerspring; radio, fan, shower; gentleman.
MINERVA, 5345—Sleeping room; quiet; gentleman. FO. 7970.
PERSHING, 53xx—Lady employed; room adjoins bath; reasonable. RO. 2748.
PERSHING, 53xx—Employed lady; kitchen privileges; reasonable. RO. 2748.
ROMAINE, 5864—Front; man or woman; Page, Goodfellow busses.
TAYLOR, 380 N. (Apt. B)—Large; next bath; desirable. Evenings, JE. 2066.
WASHINGTON, 5037—Single, 1-room efficiency; sink; refrigeration.
WASHINGTON, 5024—Room for 3 men, $3 each; 2 men, $3.50 each.
WASHINGTON, 4342—Lovely large sleeping room; private home; reference.
WASHINGTON, 5214—2-room suite; refrigeration, Murphy bed; living room.
WASHINGTON, 4114—Large, cool bedroom; innerspring; car, bus. JE. 3490.
WASHINGTON, 4334—Lovely housekeeping; Frigidaire, southern exposure.
WASHINGTON, 5027—$7 a week for double rooms; innersprings; quiet home.
WATERMAN, 5671—First floor; nice sleeping room; modern private home.
WATERMAN, 5271—Large sleeping; gentleman preferred; private family.
WESTMINSTER, 5752—Large front cool room; private; next to bath; 1 or 2; kitchen optional. RO. 7826.
WESTMINSTER, 4216—Desirable front sleeping; 1 or 2 men only.
WEST PINE, 49xx—Large, with sunroom; adjoining bath; twin beds; Lindell or Kingshighway bus. RO. 3019.
WEST PINE, 49xx—Large, with sunroom, adjoining bath; twin beds; Lindell or Kingshighway bus. RO. 3019.
WEST PINE, 3847—2nd; private bath, refrigerator; $15; basement, $4.
WEST PINE, 4442 — Attractive front; shower; 2 closets; garage. JE. 5943.
DESIRABLE sleeping room; private bath; gentlemen; references . FO. 8491.
3 FURNISHED BASEMENT ROOMS—Cool, dry. HI. 4138.
FURNISHED—Southern exposure; private home; gentleman. After 6:30, CA. 7559.
MEN'S ROOMS—Near small arms. RO. 2832.

SUBURBAN
EMERSON, 9413—Sleeping room, modern, good transportation, private.
MANCHESTER, 9803—Neat sleeping, shower, bath, man preferred. WE. 5389J.
MARSHALL, 3271—Private home, meals optional; garage, 1 block airport bus.
KIRKWOOD — Comfortable room with small private family; some meals if desired; near transportation. KIrk. 1391.
MAPLEWOOD—3520 Commonwealth, private, sleeping, men, $3.50 each. ST. 5646.
ROOM—For gentlemen, excellent transportation available. 320 N. Meramec av., Clayton.
LOVELY ROOM for couple; convenient Curtiss-Wright; meals. WA. 2016R.
MAPLEWOOD—Modern room, private; 1 or 2 men. HIland 2544.

CONVALESCENT HOMES
MILD mental, aged, invalids; good care; in county. LO. 7142.
PINE CREST—Invalids, pensioners; special lifetime rates; 24-hour nursing service; visiting physician. WAI. 360.

CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD
CHILD — To board, school age. 1509 Gregg.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED
FIRST FLOOR—Private home; West End or county, near transportation; elderly couple; some personal care. Box D-286, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED
ROOMS Wtd.—5 or 6, in North St. Louis; 4 adults; references furnished. PR.5649.

RESORTS FOR SALE
NICE, beautiful club, 2 rooms and screened porch; full basement, electric, water, bus transportation; real bargain. RO. 7205.
MODEST CLUB HOUSE—Big River; 1 acre; water; electric. WAtson 4019.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

HOTELS

The Fairmont
4907 MARYLAND. FO. 2400.
Dignified spacious hotel rooms, charmingly refurnished for transient or permanent guests. Air-conditioned dining, tap room.
ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust. Special summer rates by day, week or month.
UNION BL. HOTEL, 3441 N. UNION—Cool and comfortable rooms.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT NORTHWEST
COTE BRILLIANTE, 5654 — 2 rooms, heat, gas, electric furnished, $25; adults.
PALM, 4941—4-room efficiency, redecorated; heat, refrigeration; adults.
WEST FLORISSANT, 6817A—2 rooms; share bath; gas stove, electric refrigerator, heat, hot water, gas and electric furnished; $35.

SOUTH
UTAH, 3905—5 rooms, garage, refrigerator, heat, janitor; $48. CA. 4046.

WEST
AMHERST, 7000—2-family; 6 rooms; stove, icebox, heat, janitor; adults; $110.
CABANNE, 5412—6 rooms, 2 baths, screened porch; garage. PA. 1234.
UNION, 1357—3 rooms; heat, gas, electric furnished; $35; adults.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED CENTRAL
WASHINGTON, 3534—1 to 3 room efficiency apartments; newly furnished; $12.50 week up; ½ block east of Fox Theater; ideal for newlyweds.

NORTH
ST. LOUIS, 1948A—3 large rooms, living, bed and kitchen; adults. CE. 1271.

SOUTH
ALFRED, 1971—Beautifully furnished, 4 rooms, handy transportation; adults, $55
ARSENAL, 4508—2 rooms; southern exposure; refrigeration; private entrance and bath; adults only.
LAFAYETTE, 2701—1 or 3 room efficiencies; utilities included; $12.50-$16.50 week. GR. 4702.
2-ROOM APARTMENT—Couple; refined, references. Call Wed., GR. 5587.

SOUTHWEST
NEOSHO, 5205—Efficiency, 2 employed; insulated; air-cooled. FL. 2125.
WINONA, 4949—3 rooms; first floor; neatly furnished; garage.

WEST
DELMAR, 5220—2 rooms, complete, bath, refrigeration.
5239A ENRIGHT
Living room; bedroom; kitchen; private bath; $60. FO. 7048.
EUCLID, 205 S. (Apt. 4)—4 rooms, private bath; will sell modern furniture; like new. RO. 5211.
HAMILTON, 1055—Lower 2 rooms; all conveniences.
LACLEDE, 3801 — 2-room efficiency; adults. WI. 3111, JE. 5522.
MAPLE, 5546—Newly furnished; small efficiency; all conveniences; adults.
PARK MANOR HOTEL
5560 Pershing. FO. 6880. Efficiency apartment; nice hotel rooms; reasonable.
TEMPLE, 1446 (at Wells)—Apartment; 2 large rooms; 3d floor.
FURNISHED APARTMENT—2 and 3 rooms. FR. 5629.
2 ROOMS—Private bath; car and bus line; adults. RO. 5314.

FLATS FOR RENT

NORTH
BACON, 1823—3 rooms, bath; no children or dogs; garage.
FLORISSANT, 4042A N.—5 rooms, $30; adults only.

NORTHWEST
HAMILTON, 1519A—3 rooms, bath, furnace; immediate possession. CA. 1964.

SOUTH
CRITTENDEN, 3456—6 rooms, all conveniences, $31; first floor. GR. 8067.
PENNSYLVANIA, 5209—3 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, $33.
5 ROOMS—2d, modern; stoker; adults; references; $45. PR. 6720.

SOUTHWEST
EICHELBERGER, 6215-17—Oil heat; new 4 rooms; open for inspection.

WEST
RIDGE, 5327A—6 rooms, steam heat; 1 large, 2 small bedrooms.
5 ROOMS—First floor; must buy Venetian blinds and furniture; 1 year old; cost $1175; sell $795. HIland 2540.

FLATS FOR RENT—FURNISHED
DELMAR, 4261A—Charming 4 rooms, bath, refrigeration, adults, $12.50.

HOUSES FOR RENT SOUTH
JUNIATA, 3631—7 rooms, hot-water heat, open Wednesday 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

WEST
WESTMINSTER PL., 6164—7 rooms, convenient to street cars and busses. PA. 4455.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Air-conditioned, air-cooled, town house, 7 rooms, 3 baths, for month beginning July 28. PA. 8340.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT
APARTMENT—3 rooms; adults only; large grounds; $40. TE. 3-0800.
LADUE RD., 9675 — 5-room house; 2 baths, oil heat, acre ground. WY. 0786.

AFFTON
RANCH-STYLE HOUSE—Screened porch; 5 rooms; ultra modern; knotty pine rathskeller; stoker; fenced yard; large lot; transportation, school and churches; $75. HU. 2495.
VALCOUR, 8907—New 3 rooms; duplex; adults only; $42.50. FL. 3374.

CLAYTON
THREE bedrooms; modern; available Aug. 1; splendid location. DE. 4572.

LADUE
COLONIAL HOME — Acre tract; 3½ baths; porches library, etc.; close in. CA. 7111.

PINE LAWN
FURNISHED APARTMENT—Small; walking distance small arms; adults. EV. 4248.

UNIVERSITY CITY
AMHERST, 7366—6 rooms and breakfast room; heat, garage; 1st floor; rent $85; corner, across from park. Apply 2nd floor.
COLGATE, 7316—7 rooms; ideal home for family 4 or 5; $70.
FORSYTHE, 7104—7 rooms, 1½ baths, screened porch, yard, garage; stove, refrigerator; upper floor carpeted; near school; $90. PA. 9949.
PERSHING, 7351—New 4-family apartment, 5 rooms; University car.

WEBSTER GROVES
HAZEL, 340 — 6 rooms, modern, stoker heat. WEb. 2640.
SIMMONS, 227—House; 6 lovely rooms; stoker; garage; porches. DE. 4628.
RESIDENCE—6 large rooms, 2 garages; vacant; near school, RE. 3613.
SEVEN rooms, sun parlors, large screened porch on first floor and two sleeping porches on second floor. Call REpublic 4423.

SUBURBAN—FURNISHED
EMERSON, 9423—Overland, Mo.; furnished apartment, electric range, refrigerator, employed couple preferred.
PARTIALLY furnished 5-room residence; 64x200 wooded lot; private street; oil heat; available soon. Call owner, KI. 2185.
MARSHALL, 3514 — (8900 St. Charles Rock rd.); flat, 3 rooms, bath, garage, $12 week; adults.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED
CLARK, 3428—4 nice light rooms; bath, gas, electric; decorated; modern. (*)

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT CENTRAL
FOURTH, 813-15 N.—2 floors, basement, 15,000 sq. ft. NE. 0477.
SEVENTH, 210-212 N.—2d floor, 3750 sq. ft.; rear entrance. CE. 8497.

NORTH
TWENTY-SECOND, 24.. N.—Store; 3 rooms above; bath, toilet, electric.

NORTHWEST
HARNEY, 7200—Modern brick store, 30x45; $30. MU. 2662.

SOUTH
THIRTY-NINTH, 2012 S.—Double store; busy location; desirable for any business; rent reasonable. LA. 0202.
THIRTY-NINTH, 1715 S.—Beauty shop equipment can be purchased reasonable.
WYOMING, 2922—Store, large workroom; living room; very cheap.

WEST
3 NICE STORES.
4815-19 Easton; cheap. CE. 9666.
SILVERBLATT, 705 Chestnut.
OLIVE ST., 3723—7000 sq. ft.; 2 floors. Phone JE. 1062.

SUBURBAN
SUTTON, 2664 — 18x42, good business neighborhood.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

OFFICE
MODERN FRONT & LIVING QUARTERS Suitable for doctor or dentist, or any profession. 2245A S. Grand.
DELMAR, 6635—In Delmar Loop; water, light, heat, elevator, janitor service. FRANKLYN E. MEYER R. CO. PA. 3390.
DESK—Office space, telephone, receptionist, with, without stenographic service. RO. 6747. 4903 Delmar, Room 325.

HALLS
CLUB BUILDING—With large hall, barroom; lease. PR. 6550.

WANTED TO RENT
APARTMENT Wtd.—2 or 3 room and bath efficiency; furnished or unfurnished; north or northwest; employed couple. Box D-290, Post-Dispatch.
APARTMENT Wtd.—3 rooms, furnished; refrigeration; south; transportation; about $45; 3 persons. Box P-83, P.-D.
BUNGALOW Wtd.—4 or 5 rooms; convenient; South St. Louis. FL. 0390.
COTTAGE OR LOWER FLAT Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms; 2 adults. ST. 0450.
FURNISHED APARTMENT Wtd.—Small efficiency, not more than $35; adults; south or southwest preferred. Box E-173, Post-Dispatch.
THREE or 4 rooms; modern; on South Side; $30. MU. 8810.
WANTED by Aug. 15, south, first floor, 4 rooms, bath, furnace; $20 to $22 month. Box D-25, Post-Dispatch.
WANTED—Flat, apartment or bungalow; 3 or 4 rooms; reasonable; adults. Box E-266, Post-Dispatch.
WANTED—2 unfurnished rooms; north, northwest; reasonable. GO. 0138.
WANTED 3 rooms, bath, couple; south; modern, $25-$30. LA. 6540.

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE
FOR any loan, first or second, city or county, straight or monthly payoff, from 3 to 15 years, call JE. 9640 or write Harrison, 4461 Olive. Apt. 400.
I WILL LOAN 4 per cent money to private parties on flats, homes, income and farm properties; give location and details. Box A-286, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY WANTED
INVESTMENTS INSURED UP TO $5000 Invest any amount; current rate, 3½%. Write, phone or call for details. WASHINGTON FEDERAL S. & L. ASSN., 12 N. 8th st. CH. 8342.
FIRST DEED of trust for $1500, 6-room house corner; bath; newly remodeled; papers ready. Box Y-297, Post-Dis.
$5000 OR more; good going business; monthly payoff. Box E-242, Post-Dis.
WANT $3000, 5 years, 5%, first on $6000 home. RE. 3677.

REAL ESTATE SALES

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE
MOLINE ACRES — 4 and 5 room brick ranch houses; large lots. Highway 99. YO. 1446.
1 ONLY 7-room ranch house, 2-car garage; acre lot; Highway 99. YO. 1446.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

ST. LOUIS COUNTY ACREAGE

BEAUTIFUL 5 ACRES — $1250; street car, bus; light, water; convenient; terms; southwest Kirkwood. Robinson, Milner Hotel.

23.85 ACRES on Lindbergh dr., north of Page av. GR. 8067.

AFFTON

TESSON AND JUENGEL DR.
Beautiful county home, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, furnace heat, hardwood floors, tile walls in kitchen and bath; 13-car garage; lot 82x150. Open evenings 6-9 o'clock; bus service. GR. 1406.

CLAYTON

ALAMO, 6307—6, sunroom, 1½ baths, insulated; garage; owner. CA. 7945.

PRINCETON, 72xx—1 block north of Delmar; 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. FO. 4420.

7565 WELLINGTON WAY—$100.
6 delightful rooms, breakfast nook, 2 tiled baths, refrigerator and stove.
Edit. L. Munday R. E. Service, 1907 S. Jefferson. LA. 7272, PR. 6931.

KIRKWOOD

6 Rms. Immediate Possession
128 W. Clinton pl.; sleeping porch, stoker, lot 65x145; $7250. Card. Robt. M. Zeppenfeld, CH. 9212, PR. 1126.

FOR ANY TYPE PROPERTY, SEE THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD.

NORMANDY

ASHLAND, 6924-26 — 2 new 5-room bricks, large lots; FHA financed, $5950. Also 3-room brick, attached garage; in Pine Lawn. Builder, ORange 6872.

OVERLAND

2-ROOM FRAME COTTAGE, $1550
Electric water; lot 37x137 ft.; $100 down, balance ess than rent; SUNSET HILL, 5 blocks south of St. Charles Rock rd. and Adie rd.; OPEN today, 2-5 p. m. FLanders 3550.

LACKLAND (near Craig)—4 beautiful acres in garden, fruit trees, alfalfa and bluegrass pasture; new barn, 16x24 ft.; ideal homesite; driveway in; $2150. Inquire Fred Sandoz.

PINE LAWN

DARBY, 4037—New 5-room brick, garage, $5800; easy terms. GO. 4160. EV. 0261.

DARDANELLA, 6223 — New 5-room brick, now open for inspection; $4750; small down payment, balance easy terms. GO. 4160. EV. 0261.

GRIMSHAW, 6042—5-room brick; like new; tile bath kitchen; $5250. EV. 2200.

SHREWSBURY

OWNER transferred; new 5-room bungalow; stoker, $6750. HI. 2742.

UNIVERSITY CITY

PRICED TO SELL
6 rooms, recreation room, automatic heat, side drive, 2-car garage; very attractive bungalow; vacant. FR. 5022.

LIBERTY, 7367—Nice 5-room brick bungalow; garage; reasonable. HI. 0293.

WATERMAN, 7057 — Inspect this fine home; terms if desired.

VINITA PARK

MONROE, 8330—5-room brick; modern; trees; stoker.

WEBSTER GROVES

WEBSTER PROPERTY SPECIALISTS Theo R. Appel, 46 W. Lockwood. RE.0160

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list.

FOR WEBSTER sales and rentals, see FIRST NATIONAL REALTY. RE. 3881

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

7 ROOMS, screened porch, stoker, near cars, schools; $3750. RE. 0400.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

8000 SQ. FT., improved; 2 stories, large parking lot in front. RE. 6767.

SOUTH

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE

NORTH

GENEVIEVE, 54xx—5 rooms, stoker, modern; $5850. Box D-8, Post-Dis.

LAURA, 6346—6 rooms, 3 bedrooms; lot 50x130. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

NORTHWEST

HOME OPPORTUNITY
58xx Mimika, 5 rooms, insulated, unfinished attic; stoker, garage; fine construction; like new; terms. FR. 5022.

ASHLAND, 4328—4 rooms, modern; $450 cash, balance rent; brick; immediate possession; open daily 9-12. DITTMEIER. CH. 9116.

HILLER PL., 5632—Bungalow; 5 rooms; modern; white tile basement. CO. 2142.

ST. FERDINAND, 4581—5 rooms, bath; $200 cash, balance rent; immediate possession. DITTMEIER. CH. 9116.

SOUTH

4-ROOM stucco bungalow; near Morganford and Gravois; garage, $3500. PR. 5322.

5-ROOM modern brick, near grade and high schools, garage, $6500. PR. 5322.

SOUTHWEST

DEVONSHIRE, 5721—5 rooms, modern; vacant; near St. Louis Hills; terms; open daily 2-5. DITTMEIER. CH. 9116.

TREMONT, 7105—Only $2350; 4 rooms, bathroom, concrete basement; reconditioned; small down payment. LO. 2833.

WEST

WELLS, 5056—6 large, comfortable rooms; $3600; third cash, balance easy terms.

FLATS, APARTMENTS FOR SALE

NORTH

4-FAMILY, $500 DOWN
Poor man's chance; baths; lot 50x110; rent $498; sacrifice, $2975. WOLF R. E. CO., 109 N. 8th. MA. 2757

NORTH FLORISSANT, 4007—3-3 rooms, 2 frame garages, $2600. MU. 6250.

2516 N. SPRING—$350 CASH—$3450 4 flats, 3 rooms each. HU. 9090.

ST. LOUIS, 4032—5-6 rooms; 3 bedrooms; lot 50x130. Haake. FO. 2284.

FLAT—4-family, 3 rooms, modern; location good; exchange for 5-room bungalow, Veronica Park. Box D-4, P.-D.

SOUTH

HOLLY HILLS BARGAIN.
Flat, 4-family, 4 rooms, modern; rents $1650; price right. Box D-2, Post-Dis.

EAST MARCEAU, 608-10—4-family flat; 14 rooms. Call HU. 9334.

FOLSOM, 3916-18—Double 3-3; bargain. Call owner, WAtson 4677.

LAFAYETTE, 2150—Single, modern, 5-5; stoker; after Sunday, PR. 4088.

$3850 — 4 and 3 single. 6700 south, may trade. LO. 0667.

SOUTHWEST

MARDEL, 5051—Strictly modern 5-5 single; stokers; vacant. Owner, FL. 5939.

DUPLEX—5 rooms, modern; no agents. Call owner at 5041 Fairview.

WEST

CATES, 5965—5-6 room, furnace heat; card needed. HAAKE. FO. 2284.

CLEAR furnished efficiencies; rent value, $255; everything, $8950. RO. 4450.

$250 CASH, $30 monthly buys 4726 McMillan av.; 5 and 6 rooms, modern; price $3950. BRUNE, 722 Chestnut.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

NORTH

HOME BARGAINS
4333 De Soto, 5 large rooms, hot-water heat; only $3000.
39?9 N. 23d, 6 fine rooms, bath, near churches, schools; $2250.
1918 Vandeventer, 4 rooms, bath; only $1800. DUERBECK, JE. 2838.

NORTHWEST

LOTUS, 5211—6 rooms, stoker; 2-car garage; card. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

LUCILLE, 6000 — 9-room frame house, 1½ baths, corner lot, 50x125; near school, bus and arms plant.

RESIDENCE—8 rooms, hot-water heat; lot 110x250. EV. 0834.

SOUTH

LA SALLE, 1809—10 room, steam heat; 4-car garage; owner; reasonable; newly decorated. PR. 9791.

OREGON, 4035—5-room brick, bath, furnace fireplace; reconditioned; $300 down; very cheap. LO. 2833.

$250 CASH, $25 monthly buys 2626 Lafayette av., 10 rooms, price $1950. BRUNE REALTY CO., 722 Chestnut.

7-ROOM BRICK, hot-water heat, 2-car garage; $5250. PR. 5322.

SOUTHWEST

$6750
5326 MURDOCH AV.
Ready to occupy; newly decorated and painted; 6 rooms, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; open; terms.
JAMES P. MANNION, 210 Wainwright Bldg. GArfield 4248.

DELOR, 5439—Near St. Louis Hills, 6 rooms, modern, tile kitchen, bath and lavatory, hardwood floors; like new.

WEST

4119 MARYLAND—$3950 Nine rooms, hot-water heat. HI. 4194.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

SOUTH

ARSENAL, 2747—Large brick store and 3 rooms; new roof; needs repairs; $1500. Terms; or will trade. LA. 3550.

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

4-4 FLAT—Large shed and brick garage in rear. 2829 Oregon.

FARMS FOR SALE

MISSOURI

120 ACRES—100 acres in cultivation, 20 acres in good timber; large vineyard and orchard; fully equipped with livestock and machinery, tractor and team, with more feed and grain than needed; good buildings and road, 3½ miles from town; $7500 cash price for quick sale. For immediate possession, Mr. John Eck, Ironton, Mo., R. No. 1.

80 ACRES—Fine productive land, improved; 5 miles from new oil wells, St. Jacobs, Ill. Niedringhaus, 2561 Edison, Granite City, Ill.

5 ACRES—2 hen houses, 90 hens; cottage; porch, electric; $1400. RE. 0400.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

QUICK CASH ACTION
FOR PROPERTY—ANY CONDITION
Weiss, 4527 Gravois, HU. 2331

Property Bought! Cash!
GLICK R. E. CO., 801 Chestnut, MA. 4182

BUY OR RENT—5-6 rooms; Vinita Park. Box P-61, Post-Dispatch.

FOR cash deals, quick, call GA. 3164. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., 818 Chestnut

FOR BEST CASH PRICES call Harrison. JE. 9640. 4461 Olive, apartment 400.

CASH for property; large or small; immediate answer. FO. 6166 or RO. 0069.

FARMS AND COUNTY ACREAGE WTD. MUENKS, 9433 Lackland. Overland, Mo.

YOU can have cash for your real estate in 5 days; buyers waiting. Want action? DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut. MAin 4111.

THINGS FOR SALE

AIR-CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT

AIR CONDITIONER—¾-ton. 4209 Utah. Call before 3 P. M.

AIR CONDITIONER—Strang 1-ton; a. c. or d. c. Lou Cohen, GA. 4290.

AIRPLANE FAN—D. C.; on 6-ft. stand. Call CE. 2844.

CHRYSLER AIRTEMPS '41—½-ton, cabinet model. DE. 2738.

FRIGIDAIRE ROOM COOLERS—¾ and ½ ton sizes. H. S. Woodard Co., 3427 Olive.

ROOM COOLERS — Demonstrators, 115, 230, d.c., no plumbing connection. FR.1000.

AIRCRAFT

MONOCOUPES—2, Lamberts, 1936 and 1930; motors rebuilt, excellent shape. 2525 N. Grand. NE. 4866.

ANIMALS AND LIVE STOCK

HOMES Wanted for attractive kittens, 2 months old. TE. 3-2755.

KIND HOME Wtd.—For cute, black kitten. Call MU. 3682.

BICYCLES WANTED

BICYCLES WTD.—ALL SIZES. FOR CASH. 3621 N. GRAND.

BICYCLES

BICYCLE—Girl's 24-inch; A1 shape, $15. JE. 0538.

BOATS AND MOTORS

OUTBOARD MOTOR — Good condition; $50. 3737 N. Broadway.

OUTBOARD MOTOR—2 h. p. Neptune. 6526 Nashville.

BUILDING MATERIAL

AALCO
WRECKING AND SUPPLY CO.
GET OUR PRICES FIRST.
3130-44 LACLEDE. NE. 3100.
1301 CHOUTEAU. GA. 6655.

SPECIAL CLOSE-OUT
Insulated brick siding, 1st quality, $8 per sq. MU. 5350.

ASBESTOS SHINGLES SIDING — New, fresh white, colors, $6 sq. MU. 5350. Mittong & Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway.

"BRICKS"
OF ALL KINDS; PRICED RIGHT
AALCO WRECKING NE. 3100

BRICKS, doors, windows, steel beams, joists. GENERAL, 3308 Chouteau.

FLOORING—Large quantity, 2x5 oak, 3x5, 4x6, 6x8 yellow pine; also timber. 21st and Gratiot. LA. 6432.

INSULATION TILE—½"; first quality, 16"x32", $4.50 100 sq. ft.; 4"x8" $4 100 sq. ft. MU. 5350.

NEW LUMBER—1x6 flooring and drop siding, $5.75 100 bd. ft. JE. 2020.

PLASTER BOARD — ¼-in., $3.25; ⅜, $3.85 per 100 sq. ft. JE. 2020.

SCREENS, Millwork, Windows, Doors, etc., half price; odds, ends. MU. 5350.

SHINGLES—Hex. 2ds, all colors, $2.50 sq. 4300 Natural Bridge. JE. 2020.

CLOTHING WANTED

Attention—High Cash Paid
Men's suits, overcoats, pants, shoes; ladies' clothes. CA. 5206. Auto calls.

CASH—MEN'S SUITS, O'COATS, ETC. 4063 EASTON. JE. 9954. AUTO CALLS.

GOOD PRICES—Suits, pants, coats, dresses, etc. JE. 3529. 3154 Easton.

LOOK—MEN'S CLOTHES, SHOES WTD. TOP PRICES. PR. 5676-4910.

CLOTHING

MEN'S SHOES—New Florsheim white buck; size 10 B; black calf, size 10C. CA. 4438.

DOGS

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS—Registered; 3 months; red and buff; dandies. 912 Belleville st., Lebanon, Ill.

FEED Vitality dog foods. Kuhlmann Kennel Products. 2914 N. Grand. FR. 6118.

FOX TERRIERS, Collies, Dalmatian, others; $3; real buy. 1337 N. Euclid.

IRISH TERRIER PUPS—Excellent type, ideal for children. KIrkwood 1027M.

FANS

AIRPLANE FANS blades, guards, motors; bargain. Ace, 1601 Market.

FANS—20" new; counter and pedestal; G. E. induction motor; chrome. Rubano, 7226 Manchester.

FANS—New Emerson. Maury Hdw., 7205 Manchester. HI. 9262.

FANS—For rent, 12"-16" oscillators and circulator. Acme, CH. 7776.

WANTED

500 USED FANS NEEDED.
Any size; top prices. Auto calls. 7226 Manchester. HI. 9718.

HEATING EQUIPMENT

FINDLAY STOKERS—Wholesale, retail; complete stock in St. Louis; sells $139.50 up, with controls; installation added.
ST. LOUIS FINDLAY CO. Factory Branch 1008 N. Kingshighway. RO. 7011.

FURNACES—Stokers; guaranteed; new, used. Grossenbacher, Overland. WI.2442.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

BEAUTIFUL 6-year-old, dapple iron gray horse, 5-gaited, has a lot of class and manners; also 5-year-old chestnut sorrel mare, 16 hands high, weighs 1250 lbs.; also 2 beautiful ponies, English saddle, cowboy bridle, rubber tired sulky; we are forced to sell; if you want a real bargain, see us.
CITY MOTOR, 4761 Easton.

PONIES—3, Shetland, gentle; 5 pony saddles. 6210 N. Broadway.

INSULATION

MINERAL or rock wool, $39 ton. Covers 1000 sq. ft. 4" thick. GR. 2525.

ROCK WOOL—$40 ton; 1 ton covers 1000 sq. ft. 4-in. thick. JE. 2020.

MACHINERY WANTED

LATHE, milling machines, shapers, etc., wanted. Mr. Brandt. RO. 8942.

SURFACE GRINDER Wtd.—Also external cylindrical grinder; pay high cash price. Allied Metal, 4454 Easton. JE. 1612.

MACHINERY

INGERSOLL-RAND—Fender hammer, like new, $65. Boyd-Giomi, 530 De Baliviere.

MACHINE TOOLS AND MOTORS—Wm. C. Johnson & Son, 1211 Hadley.

STEAM PUMP—Duplex American 3x2x3; good condition. 3724 Cote Brilliante (rear).

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

RADIATOR Wtd.—Hot water; 20 inches high; 55-60 foot radiation. MU. 4843.

SADDLES Wtd—Pay cash; expert repairing. Newell, 611 Lafayette, GA. 1179.

SODA WATER BOTTLING PLANT—Active. Box E-121, Post-Dispatch.

TOOLS Wtd.—Machinery, motors, washers, junk of all kinds. RO. 3631.

TOOLS Wtd.—Micrometers, indicators, calipers, gauges, etc. JE. 1612. Walter.

WE PAY GOOD PRICES—CH. 6504; for structural steel, radiators, pipe, tanks.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ANDIRONS—Lanterns, lathe and key machine. Schafermeyer, 923 Franklin.

ANYTHING in used pipe, iron, 3727 Chouteau. Wolff Pipe & Iron, GR. 3660.

ASHPITS—Heavy steel plate; durable; bargain. 1740 N. Broadway. CH. 4469.

AZROCK asphalt floor tile; suitable for homes, offices, stores, institutions; immediate delivery; free estimate.
MO. BUILDERS SPECIALTY CO., 2900 Olive st. JE. 2890.

AZROCK— JE. 2890.

BARBECUE TABLES—New. WE. 4537. Woodcraft, Big Bend and Berry.

BATHTUBS—New, $18.95; sinks, 42" cast iron s. r., $15.95; till July 31. Liberty, 3911 S. Broadway.

CHAIRS, tables, large quantities, rented. NATIONAL CHAIR, 412 N. 4th. CE. 0166.

COT RECOVERERS—Reinforced canvas, $1.35. LeRoy Tent, 3438 S. Grand.

CLOSET OUTFITS — $19.95; new, 1st quality, complete. 1701 Chouteau.

COVERS—2, 24 ft. square, No. 8 duck; one never used. CA. 4996.

DRAWING TABLES—2 white pine; tops 4'x10'.
1 pine drawing table, top 3'x6'.
16 white pine drawing boards, 3'6"x5'6", each board equipped with two portable horses.
1 ditto duplicator.
2 typewriters.
Box T-389, Post-Dispatch.

GLIDER—Floor sample; real buy; $14.50. GENERAL, 4900 S. Jefferson.

GOLF CLUBS—Luggage, fishing tackle, tools, etc. Pearlman, 1701 Market.

HOUSE PAINT—Close out; good quality outside white, cream, ivory, $1.09 gallon. 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

LAWN CHAIR RECOVERS—Colorful patterns, strong canvas, 39c. LeRoy Tent, 3438 S. Grand.

LAWN ROCKERS—Made of clear cypress, $3.25. JE. 2020.

MACHINERY bought, sold or on commission. Lou Cohen & Co. GA. 4290.

SINKS—Flat rim, $1.50; some with backs, 3120 Pennsylvania.

STEEL SASH—ALL SIZES St. Louis Iron, 1701 Chouteau.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Beams, pipe, etc., complete stock. Shanfeld, BRidge 6831.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Pipe, boiler, tanks, from riverfront. Gillerman, CE. 0825.

STRUCTURAL STEEL—Pipe, motors, etc. 2109 N. Broadway. CH. 9125.

TARPAULIN—Various sizes and grades. LeRoy Tent Co., 3438 S. Grand.

TENTS—Scout wall tents, 5x7; pup tents. CH. 9649. 1411 Franklin.

WATER HOSE—1 inch, good, used, 200 feet. 5056 Wells.

MOTORCYCLES

HARLEY-DAVIDSON—1940, 61 O. H. V.; clean, good condition. GA. 4823. 1431 Salisbury.

HARLEY—'36, A1 condition; good tires; 9900 Manchester at Berry.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON—'40; 61; O. H. V. Also '36 model 74. 4719 Northland.

MOTORCYCLE—Reasonable. 623 Atalanta av. WEbster 2936M.

POULTRY, MISCELLANEOUS

HENS—Young, laying, setting, stewing, baking. 8832 Jennings, MU. 3034.

PULLETS—400 White Rocks; 10 weeks old. KI. 4189.

ROOFING MATERIAL

SHINGLES — Thick butt, 240-lb., $3.50 sq.; hex., $2.50; slight seconds. Phillips Merc., 602 S. 7th. CH. 8155.

STORE & OFFICE FIXTURES

PEERLESS—1900 LOCUST
Fixtures; new, used; all kinds; terms.

ALL KINDS FIXTURES
Easy terms. Rickensohl, 827 N. 8th, CE.4250

ALL kinds store, office fixtures. Melman Fixture, 812-18 N. 7th.

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES; NEW AND USED. BENSINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT—Complete; reasonable. 4346A Frieda.

CASH REGISTERS — National, etc.; rebuilt. BENSINGER'S, 1007 Market st.

COOLER—Walk-in vitrolite front; 6x8; reasonable. EV. 0475.

DISPLAY CASE — 6-ft. electric Hussmann; A1; cheap. 735 S. Broadway.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR — 6x6x6; separate beer, meat compartments; 1½ h.p. G. E. motor. CE. 3252, 9-5 daily.

MEAT MARKET—Modern; electric; like new; sacrifice quick. MU. 2662.

WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER—Practically new; will sell reasonably. 5022 Easton.

TYPEWRITERS

COMPTOMETERS — Rentals. Calculating Service Co., 315 N. 7th. MA. 4584.

RENTS, 3 months, $5; repairs. PA. 3477. 6252 Delmar. 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665.

RENTALS—Student and commercial. 806 Pine. MA. 0843. REPAIRING.

UNDERWOOD NO. 5—Rebuilt, good condition, $30. GA. 0360, Station 126.

USED AUTOMOBILES

BARGAINS
'41 Ford convertible; radio, heater.
'41 Pontiac convertible; radio, heater.
'39 Mercury convertible; radio, heater.
'40 Buick 50 series super sedan.
'41 Ford D. Tudor; radio, heater—$745
'40 Ford Tudor ;radio and heater— 595
'39 Ford Tudor; new rings— 445
J. C. AUFFENBERG, Inc.
718 N. Kingshighway.

TWO-DOOR SEDANS

BUICK—'38 Special; perfect, 90-day written guarantee; bank rates. PR. 5415. 4179 Cleveland.

BUICK—1935; good condition; good rubber; $175; private. WEstmore 305.

CHEVROLET—1941 5-passenger coupe; Master de luxe; 10,000 miles; tires like new; $750; no trade-in. 4355 S. Broadway.

CHEVROLET—2 1941 special Master de luxe coaches; if you want a nice car pay us a visit; prices right. We trade high. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

CHEVROLET—'41; de luxe coach; radio, heater, seat covers; new spare; 3000 miles; price $800. Phone Delmar 3767 between 4-8 p. m.

CHEVROLET—Late '40 de luxe; heater, radio, seat covers, ruby maroon; excellent condition; $625. CA. 4870.

CHEVROLET—1938; $175; private. 4632 Enright, after 4 p. m.

DODGE—1939 de luxe coach; radio, heater; practically new; price right. We trade high. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

DODGE—1941; 2-door; like new; radio and heater; $875; terms, trade. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

FORD—1939-40-41 de luxe coaches; have radios, heaters. See these wonderful buys today. Prices right. We trade high. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

FORD—1935-'36-'37 de luxe coaches; real transportation; prices right, we trade high.
CITY MOTOR, 4761 Easton.

SAVE gas with overdrive Ford, 1941; super de luxe; radio, heater, complete. CE. 1350. Room 634.

FORD—'42 2-door, radio, heater, to priority holder. 1139 Aubert.

FORD—'41 de luxe coach; radio, 12,000 miles, $695. 2213 S. Grand.

FORD—'36; $100; tudor; looks good. 4501 Shaw.

FORD—'29 coach; '32 L4 coupes; $85 each; $35 down. 1403 S. 12th.

HUDSON—'37, '38, '39, '40; good tires; written guarantee; trade; terms. 1403 S 12th.

HUDSON—'40 coach; good condition; reasonable. 4719 Northland.

OLDSMOBILE—'36, 6, coach; good motor, rubber poor; $175. 2213 S. Grand.

PLYMOUTH—'39 de luxe; one owner, spotless inside and out; 6 excellent tires; bank rates; 90-day guarantee. PR. 5415. 4179 Cleveland.

PLYMOUTH—Late '40; clean; excellent rubber, radio, heater; private owner. FOrest 9328.

PLYMOUTH—1937 2-door, $285. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

PLYMOUTH—2-door sedan; $275; must sell for cash. CA. 0536.

PLYMOUTH — '36 coach; trunk, very clean, $225. 2213 S. Grand.

PONTIAC—1938 2-door sedan; radio, heater, spotlight; will sacrifice, mortgage foreclosure. See Mr. Winzen, 3667 Olive.

PONTIAC—1941 sedanette; beautiful dark maroon, radio, heater, prices right, we trade high.
CITY MOTOR, 4761 Easton.

COUPES

'40 BUICK
SUPER CLUB COUPE.
Original two-tone green finish; this car has actually 11,000 miles; tires 90%; this should appeal to a new car buyer.
ST. LOUIS CO. MOTOR
1021 Bellevue at Clayton rd. ST. 3800.

BUICK—1939 club coupe; radio, heater; a real buy, prices right, we trade high. CITY MOTOR, 4761 Easton.

CHEVROLET—'41, 5-passenger; all accessories; 8000 miles. 3656A Phillips pl.

CHEVROLET—'38 master; priced to sell. 4327A Norfolk.

DODGE — 1941 Luxury Liner coupe; prices right, we trade high. CITY MOTOR, 4761 Easton.

DODGE—'39; excellent; good rubber, sacrifice; $445; terms, trade. AETNA FINANCE, 1029 N. Grand.

DODGE—'42 5-passenger; fluid drive; will sell to eligible party; private. 4023 Easton.

FORD—'41; 5-passenger club coupe; only 13,000 miles; runs and looks brand new; fine tires; cashout. 1004 Hampton. ST. 2222.

FORD—'41 de luxe coupe, heater; original black finish; clean throughout; will accept any reasonable offer if sold today. Inquire 3667 Olive.

FORD—1939 de luxe coupe; radio and heater, prices right, we trade high. CITY MOTOR, 4761 Easton.

OLDS—'40 5-passenger, 6-cylinder; real bargain; bank rates. PR. 5415. 4179 Cleveland.

OLDSMOBILE—1941 sedan coupe; only 13,500 miles; tires like new; paint perfect; private. RO. 1664 after 5 p. m.

PACKARD—'38, 6-cylinder coupe; radio and heater; terms, trade. 1403 S. 12th. CE. 1933.

USED AUTOMOBILES COUPES

PLYMOUTH — '41 5-passenger, like new; 90-day guarantee; bank rates. PR. 5415. 4179 Cleveland.

PLYMOUTH—1941 super de luxe; used as doctor's second car for around town only; owner must sell at once; no trade; can be seen at 4632 Olive.

PLYMOUTH—1940 5-passenger de luxe; radio, heater; A1 condition; private; no trade. MU. 9833 week nights.

PLYMOUTH—1940-41 de luxe coupes; prices right; practically new. We trade high. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

STUDEBAKER—1941 Champion de luxe coupe; overdrive; practically new; price right. We trade high. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

STUDEBAKER—'38 de luxe coupe; prices right, we trade high. CITY MOTOR, 4761 Easton.

FOUR-DOOR SEDANS

BUICK—3 1941 sedans; beautiful cars; super and special; radios, heaters, white walls. See these wonderful buys today. Prices right. We trade high. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

BUICK—'40; Goodyear tires; heater, radio; good condition, FR. 3922.

CHEVROLET—1938 de luxe sedan; also 1938 de luxe coach; see these wonderful buys today; prices right, we trade high. CITY MOTOR, 4761 Easton.

CHEVROLET—'40 special de luxe; lots of extras; good rubber; no trades or dealers; $600. 1017 Oakland, Webster Groves. KI. 4454J.

CHEVROLET—'36 master; motor overhauled; good condition; sacrifice. 4301 Washington.

CHEVROLET—'41 de luxe; perfect, radio, heater, A1 tires; private owner, no trade. RO. 5374.

CHEVROLET—'36 Master; heater; good tires, tubes; $250 cash. HU. 1088.

CHRYSLER — '37 de luxe sedan; real transportation; prices right; we trade high. CITY MOTOR, 4761 Easton.

DE SOTO—'40 sedan; good tires; clean; 8000 miles on motor; $595. PR. 3465 after 6 p. m.

DE SOTO—1937; 7-passenger, $625. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

DODGE—'39; 7-passenger; A1 condition; $325. 4045 Greer.

DODGE—1941 fluid drive; original owner. Call LA. 186? 4-door sedan.

DODGE—1940 custom 4-door, $725. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

HUDSON—1940 de luxe sedan. See this buy today. Price right. We trade high. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

MERCURY—'40; rubber 90 per cent; white side walls; beautiful; $675; terms, trade. AETNA FINANCE, 1029 N. GRAND.

NASH—1940 de luxe sedan; practically new; price right. We trade high. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

OLDS—1940 de luxe sedan; practically new; price right. We trade high. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

OLDS—1941 Torpedo body sedan; radio, heater; practically new; price right. We trade high. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

PACKARD—1940-8 sedan; excellent condition; 5 practically new tires; no dealers. Phone CH. 7115 for appointment.

PLYMOUTH—'41 special de luxe; radio, heater; 13,000 actual miles; 90-day written guarantee; bank rates. PR. 5415. 4179 Cleveland.

PLYMOUTH—1940 de luxe sedan; radio, heater, spotlight; practically new; price right. We trade high. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—1942, special de luxe; 4-door sedan; 4000 miles; $1050. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

PLYMOUTH—1934 and '35 de luxe sedans, very cheap; see these bargains. CITY MOTOR, 4761 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—'41 sedan; de luxe, radio, heater, $545. 3337 S. Kingshighway.

PLYMOUTH—'41; heater, radio; $595; trade, terms. 3337 S. Kingshighway.

PLYMOUTH—'34 sedan; new paint; good tires, motor, $40 down. 1403 S. 12th.

STUDEBAKER—1941 Champion de luxe sedan; overdrive; practically new; price right. We trade high. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

STUDEBAKER—1940 Commander sedan; here's real transportation; prices right, we trade high. CITY MOTOR, 4761 Easton.

AUTOS AND TRUCKS FOR RENT

TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers, stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

ACCESSORIES, PARTS

GMC MOTOR—1941; one Brown-Lite transmission, 3-speed. CE. 3242.

HOUSE, COMMERCIAL TRAILERS

ONLY 15 LEFT
Vagabond, National, Schult, from 19 to 25 ft. The equipment for these coaches was fabricated before war restrictions on trailers went into effect. They have chrome trimmings, tires, limited number with electric brakes, bumpers, double-proof glass, luxuriously furnished. Just imagine, all-steel turret tops and steel bridge undercarriers. Nationals with laminated sides and Schult Aristocrats, permanent beds. Your last chance to buy one of these perfectly built trailers. (THE PRICE IS RIGHT, TOO). Cash or terms. Week 9 to 9—Sunday 12 to 5.
Pioneer Trailer Coaches, Inc.
7 Years Same Location, 5885 Delmar Branch, Clayton and Lindbergh

HOUSE TRAILERS—New, rock wool insulated, 18-ft. fully equipped for 4, $715; 23-ft. 2 rooms, private bedroom, $955; also used trailers, trade, terms. Red Arrow Trailer Sales, U. S. 66 and Laclede Station road.

NEW AND USED HOUSE TRAILERS Metzger St. Louis Trailer Sales, southeast corner Highway 66 and Lindbergh. KI. 1556. Formerly at Valley Park, Mo.

GLIDER HOUSE TRAILER—In first-class condition; good tires, electric brakes. Box E-268, Post-Dispatch.

STATION WAGONS

FORD—'35 station wagon; reconditioned and new paint. 1403 S. 12th. CE. 1933.

TIRES WANTED

TIRES WANTED, 6.00x16 RO. 8725. 4811 DELMAR.

TIRES Wtd.—Any size, any price. PR. 5415. 4179 CLEVELAND.

WANTED—2 15x7.00; 2 16x6.00 tires. PL. 1410.

TIRES

TIRES REPAIRED—
FACTORY METHOD
THE TIRE MART
3128 Locust. NE. 2555

GUARANTEED VULCANIZING — 1-day service; reliners. $3 each; new batteries, $2.95; exchange. 4957 Easton.

TIRES—Used; bought, sold, exchanged; expert vulcanizing. Pine Lawn Tire Shop, 2640 Klenlen. Daily, 9 to 9.

USED tires and tubes; all sizes; vulcanizing and regrooving. JAKES TIRE STORE, 3656 Easton.

USED TRUCKS

50 TRUCK BARGAINS
CHEVROLETS, Fords, etc.; 1941 to 1936 models; dumps, panels, pickups, etc.; see us first. BARNEY'S, 4415 Manchester.

DODGE—1936, pickup, good shape. 4301 Connecticut.

FORD—A1; late '39; ½-ton panel truck, tires 99 per cent. 4447 Swan.

INTERNATIONALS—2, panels; 1 ton; late model; good condition; excellent rubber; private owner. J. Dunning, HU. 6193.

WE have a few fine used pickups and trucks; get long terms and a better deal. Shearer Chev., 7256 Manchester. HI. 3400

USED TRUCKS WANTED

COAL TRUCK Wtd. — Dump; cash; no dealers; before 6 p. m. HI. 5387.

HIGH CASH for pickups and up to 1½-ton. See Mr. Swiney, 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily. Shearer Chev., 7256 Manchester. HI. 3400.

TRUCKS AND PICKUPS Wtd.—All makes and models; cash waiting. G. M. C. Dealer, 717 S. Vandeventer. FR. 1750.

TRUCKS AND PICKUPS Wtd.—High cash prices paid for late models of any kind. 4169 Manchester. FR. 8749.

USED TRUCKS Wtd.—1941, '40 models, for cash. Bailey, 2000 Chouteau.

USED AUTOMOBILES WANTED

AUTOMOBILES WANTED
PREMIUM PAID
FOR LOW MILEAGE CARS
Will pay off your mortgage, giving you the benefit of any discounts allowed. Will also call to see car if you do not have license.
KENNY
4821 Easton FO. 6283

USED CARS WANTED
I will pay high cash prices for good, clean cars. Open evenings. 3347 S. Jefferson.

HIGH PRICES PAID
For All Models Used Cars.
BRING TITLE—GET CASH.
GREBE MOTOR CO.
3600 S. KINGSHIGHWAY FL. 0800

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE



STILL LEADING THE Used Car PARADE
5 GOOD TIRES WITH EVERY CAR
At Missouri's Largest Buick Dealer —

STATION WAGONS
'41 Ford Super De Luxe Mercury motor; beautiful sea green finish, radio. Just like new.
'40 International; excellent General Dual 8 white wall tires. Exceptionally clean.
'41 Plymouth Special De Luxe, like new.
'40 Ford De Luxe, beautiful maroon.

'41 Buicks, Super Coupe, Sedanette and Super Sedans. 8 to choose from.
'41 Chevrolet CONVERTIBLE 5-Passenger Coupe; radio and heater.
'41 Dodge CONVERTIBLE 5-Passenger Club Coupe, black finish, radio, heater, white-wall tires. Lifeguard tubes.
'40 Ford CONVERTIBLE 5-passenger Club Coupe; radio, heater. White-wall tires. Very outstanding.
'40 Buick 4-Door Touring Sedan; radio, heater. Exceptionally clean — — $795
'40 LaSalle 4-Door Touring Sedan, white-wall tires, radio, heater, really clean. $795
'39 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Exceptionally clean — — $485
'38 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Radio, heater. Original black finish — — — — $395

Over 70 Fine Cars With Excellent Tires to Select From
Where PARTICULAR People Buy
WEST SIDE BUICK
David E. Castles — Waldo W. Wilson
4835 EASTON RO. 6904 482 N. KINGSHIGHWAY

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES



W. F. (Bill) McNARY

I'LL GIVE MORE CASH ON YOUR CAR Because:
Your car is worth more this month than last month. Regardless of who or what you owe—you can get from $25 to $300 more on 1st, 2nd or 3rd mortgage.
Because:
I make single signature loans. I consider your credit worth when I value your car. Phone first for one-stop service.
Loans Made of $100 or Less 3%; above — to $300 — 2½%
Emergency loans—if you need $5 or $10 in a hurry—your signature alone is sufficient.
ROYAL LOAN CO.
1400 OLIVE FREE PARKING CHestnut 2616

USED AUTOMOBILES WANTED

Used Cars Wanted
All makes; spot cash; bring title.
Gebhart Chevrolet
5616 GRAVOIS HU. 8030

Used Cars Wanted
HIGH CASH PRICES
PAID FOR GOOD CLEAN CARS
Need All Makes and Models Badly
SEE BILL DUGGAN
MENDENHALL, CE. 8204. 2315 Locust

More Money for Your Car
SELL IT AT THE AUCTION
OUR FEE IS ONLY $10
We Get Top Price for You
No commission charged unless we sell it.
St. Louis Auto Auction
3330 S. Kingshighway

HIGH CASH PRICES
Paid for late model used cars. Bring title, get cash.
Fred F. Vincel Co.
3401 Washington. NE. 0900.

WANTED TO BUY
Clean, late-model cars with good tires. Will pay top price. Bring your title. Will pay off any amount you owe on car. Nick Strider, Inc., direct Dodge-Plymouth dealers, 8025 S. Broadway.

AUTOS WANTED
Any make or model; spot cash.
STANDARD MOTOR CO.
4540 Delmar or 3972 Chouteau
FO. 0328 NE. 2280

HIGH CASH PRICES
Paid for late model used cars. Bring title, get cash. See John Vincel.
C. E. Vincel Pontiac
3537 S. Kingshighway. FL. 8900.

LOOK!
Don't sell your car until you get our price; will top any offer for cash. See for yourself; mortgage paid off. Open until 10 p. m.
CYRUS MOTOR. 3518 Lindell.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED
High prices paid; bring title, get cash. MANCHESTER-BIG BEND MOTOR CO. (Successors to John T. Dolan Motor Co.) 7486 Manchester at Big Bend.
HI. 9197 Open Evenings ST. 3510

CARS WANTED
Top prices paid for clean used cars. SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL. ST. LOUIS COUNTY MOTORS 1021 Bellevue. ST. 3800. Richmond Hts.

AUTOS WANTED!
BRING TITLE, GET CASH.
KUHS, 2837 NO. GRAND

AUTOS Wtd.—Just starting to buy; will pay high cash prices. RO. 8579.
METZGER 4593 Easton

AUTOS Wtd.—For wrecking and driving purposes. The Webbe Co. 1236 CHOUTEAU. CHESTNUT 5779.

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT. CASH. WE NEED THEM. KLINK. 2213 S. GRAND.

AUTOS WTD.—FOR JUNK; ANY CONDITION. FO. 5976. EVES., RO. 7834.

CARS Wtd.—Any year or model; will buy entire stock of new and used cars from dealers liquidating. FR. 7991. SNIPER STUDEBAKER, 4069 Lindell.

CAR W'td.—For personal use; '39, '40, '41 or '42 model; will pay premium price. 4301 Washington.

CASH for your car; bring title. J. C. Auffenberg, 718 N. Kingshighway.

FORD OR CHEVROLET Wtd.—Coach or sedan, '38 or '39, in good condition. J. B. Oertel, EAst 4825W.

HIGH PRICES PAID for late cars. See us before you sell. Joe Lennemann, Inc., 5841 Delmar. CA. 4530.

HIGH prices paid for clean used cars. Barrett Weber, 3122 S. Kingshighway.

IF you want more for your Ford, Chevrolet, Mercury, Buick, Pontiac or other make it will pay you to see Mr. Swiney, 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. any week day. Shearer Chev., 7256 Manchester. HI. 3400

LATE MODEL—Used car wanted, highest cash paid. 2704 McNair.

LATE CAR Wtd. — Draftee or private; take over payments or cash. CA. 6511.

USED CARS Wtd. — HIGH CASH PRICES. 3157 GRAVOIS. PR. 7108.

WE BUY 1942 models and all other makes nad models. High prices paid. Boyd-Giomi Motor Co., 530 De Baliviere

MUSICAL

MUSICAL EMPLOYMENT

GIRL TAP DANCER Wtd.—Phone for appointment. GR. 3892.

INSTRUMENTS

ACCORDION—120 bass, piano type, $95. Gravois Music, 4656 Gravois.

BABY BUGGIES—$10.95; shock absorber type; regular $15.95. 1459 Chouteau.

BABY GRAND — $95; sample; Baldwin; cheap. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.

BABY GRAND — Reconditioned; guaranteed; $295. Kieselhorst, 5816 Easton.

GUITARS—Mandolins, electric or regular; all instruments sold easy payments. STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 918 Franklin.

KIMBALL—Only 4 ft. 5, $75; good shape. A. G. Hopkins, 1005 Walton av.

SAXOPHONE—Gold Buescher E. flat, alto; good condition; reasonable; drafted. EV. 1712.

SPINETTE PIANO, WITH BENCH— BRAND-NEW—$249
Real bargain; beautiful mahogany finish; full keyboard; student pianos, $27.50 up; easy terms; open evenings. LUDWIG, 709 Pine. 3535 S. Grand.

SPINET—$125; Steinway upright; cheap; upright, $15. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway

SPINET—Like new, bargain. Kieselhorst, 5816 Easton; open Tues., Thurs. eves.

SPINET—$395. Lester, used 2 months, $300. After 6 p. m. 3841A Giles.

STUDENT—Piano; exchanged; well-known make, $85; easy terms; open evenings. AEOLIAN CO., 1004 Olive st.

TROMBONE—Brigadier, fairly good condition; cheap. DE. 0246.

UPRIGHT PIANO—Small; student; only $75; terms. CARSON'S PIANO SALON. 11th and Olive; open evenings.

MUSICAL WANTED

BABY GRAND Wtd.—Or small upright; pay cash. GR. 9489.

RADIO

PHILCO RADIO—(37), 116x, exchanged, 11 tubes, fine condition; big bargain; was $175, for $39.50; open evenings. AEOLIAN CO., 1004 Olive st.

RADIOS—Cabinet models; originally to $80; guaranteed; rejuvenated; $8.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 11th and Olive

RADIOS — Table models; rejuvenated; $7.95. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

RADIOS—Combination, popular '42s; discount. Nat'l, 5205 S. Grand, PL. 0300.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

GAS RANGE, $48.75
New table-top; easy terms.
CROWN FURNITURE CO.
10th and Franklin Open Nights

3 RMS. COMPLETE, $129.50
Living room, bedroom, kitchen; used. 20% DOWN; 12 MONTHS TO PAY
LEO BRASCH FURNITURE EXCHANGE 2228 FRANKLIN. OPEN EVENINGS.

ANDIRONS—Fire screens, grates, tools. Sherman Park, 5014 Easton. Open nites.

BEDS—Metal, $2.95; wood, $5.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

BEDROOM—New, beautiful 18th century mahogany; barrel-front dresser, sleigh bed, chest-on-chest; excellent construction, dustproof; regular retail, $139.50; our price, $89.95; terms. Open nights. If You Want to Save Money, See Us. KNOST-BOCKWINKEL, 4311-17 Olive St.

BEDROOM SUITE—Studio couch, 2 rockers, dining table, 6 chairs, 9x12 rug and pad, good condition. 8519 Antler dr. CA. 1097.

BEDROOM SET, radio, Victrola, davenport, desk, books, bookcase, rugs, glass, china; white gas stove; clothing. 420 Oakley dr., Clayton.

BEDROOM SUITES—Dresser or vanity, chifforobe, bed; $22.95 up. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

BEDROOM SUITE — 3-piece; mahogany; cheap. NE. 4677.

BEST BUYS—War bonds and furniture at General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

BREAKFAST SET—5-piece, $8.95; buffet, kitchen or dining room, $7.45. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

BREAKFAST SETS—Factory floor samples, $16.95 up. James, 4451 Easton.

BUNGALOW RANGES—Many colors and styles; $19.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

COAL RANGES — Reconditioned; 100 to choose from; $19.85 up. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

DINETTE SET — Brand-new, mahogany; Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf extension table, four Duncan Phyfe upholstered chairs; regular retail, $59.50; our price, $39.95; terms. Open nights except Tues., Thurs. If You Want to Save Money, See Us. KNOST-BOCKWINKEL, 4311-17 Olive St.

DINING SUITE—9-piece, reasonable. FL. 3569. 2639 Sutton.

DINING SUITE—9-piece; reasonable. FL. 3569. 2639 Sutton.

DINING SET—9-piece; reasonable. 3811 S. Kingshighway.

DRESSERS—45 to choose from; starting at $7.95; chifforobes, 2-door, $8.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

DRESSERS—$15; Gov. Winthrop secretary, $25. Harras, 3909 Russell.

ELECTRIC WASHERS — Maytag, Thor, Apex, others, $19.95 up. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

ELECTRIC RANGES—New, used and samples; sacrifice. Stanley's, 5069 Delmar.

FOLDING BEDS—5, heavy. 4639 Lindell.

FURNITURE—All kinds. Langan-Taylor, 4914 Delmar. Open Tues. and Sat. eves.

FURNITURE—Of 5 rooms; breaking up. Call FOrest 7752.

GAS RANGE—New; table-top; $39.75. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton, Open Nights.

GAS RANGES — New, $39.95 up; table top; terms. 3504 N. Grand.

GAS RANGE—Magic Chef; bargain. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open nights.

GASOLINE RANGES—Camp stoves; lanterns; parts, repairs, 5014 Easton.

GAS RANGES—Magic Chef; new, used, and samples; sacrifice. 5069 Delmar.

GAS RANGE—Full porcelain, $17.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

GOOD used carpet, several hundred yards $1 up. Delmar Furniture Mart, 5121 Delmar.

INNERSPRING MATTRESSES—Sterilized, $8.95. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

KITCHEN CABINET — Porcelain top, $12.47. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

4-PIECE kitchen metal ensemble, $16.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

LIVING-ROOM SUITES—Originally $150 up to $200 group; your choice, $46.95; 2-piece living-room suite, reconditioned, $37.50. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

LIVING-ROOM SUITES—2 and 3 piece suites, velour, $17.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 11th and Olive

LIVING SUITE—2-piece, makes bed, $39. Steiner-Schwartz, 2600 N. 14th.

OIL RANGES — Porcelain trim, built-in oven; bargains at $18.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 11th and Olive

ORIENTAL RUGS—Two; genuine Teheran, cost $1200, sell $500. CA. 7166 after 6 p. m.

OWNER selling all furnishings in 7-room house; antique chairs, tables, glassware, rugs. 7264 Stanford. CA. 5570.

PULL-UP CHAIRS and pull-up rockers, $3.95. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

QUICK MEAL GAS RANGE—Fine condition. 4058 Alma.

3-ROOM OUTFIT, $279.50
Complete with floorcoverings, tables, lamps, range. FREE with each outfit, a guaranteed rebuilt G. E. Westinghouse, Frigidaire, etc., electric refrigerator. Easy terms. 200 miles free delivery.
SPECIALTY FURN. CO.
820 Franklin Open Eve's Till 9 P. M.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES



Attention: Girls Who Work
USE COMMONWEALTH'S NEW LOAN DEPARTMENT FOR EMPLOYED WOMEN
COME IN OR PHONE FOR COMPLETE DETAILS
Quick Pin Money
$25 for 30 DAYS
COSTS ONLY 75c
Signature loans to both office and factory workers. Loans, $10 to $300.

10—OFFICES—10
DOWNTOWN No. 1—1023 Ambassador Bldg., 7th and Locust GA. 3881
DOWNTOWN No. 2—800 Columbia Bldg., 318 N. 8th St. CH. 6944
NORTHSIDE—2809 N. Grand Blvd., near St. Louis Ave. JE. 2627
NORTHWEST—4003 W. Florissant Ave., Cor. Warne Ave. EV. 5100
SOUTHSIDE—305 Dickmann Bldg., 3115 S. Grand LA. 2606
SOUTHWEST—5051A Gravois Ave., Gravois Shopping District HU. 6144
MAPLEWOOD—7171 Manchester Ave., 201 Yale Bldg. ST. 2200
WELLSTON—6200A Easton Ave., 2nd Fl. State Bank Bldg. MU. 4770
*EAST ST. LOUIS— 201 Murphy Bldg., 234 Collinsville HEmlock 1950
*GRANITE CITY— 1314 Niedringhaus Ave. TRI-CITY 2410
Monthly charges 3% on loan of $100 or less; 2½%, $100 to $300
*These Offices Operate Under The Illinois Small Loan Act
Founded in 1887 by J. H. AUFDERHEIDE — R. C. AUFDERHEIDE, President
COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

Emergency Loans
$25 to $300
LET US FURNISH THE MONEY FOR:
- Winter Coal Supply
- Taxes and Insurance
- Medical, Hospital and Dental Bills
- Payment of Past-Due Bills

IF YOU HAVE BEEN ON YOUR JOB ONLY A SHORT TIME, OR IF YOU ARE A NEW RESIDENT OF ST. LOUIS, YOU CAN QUALIFY FOR A LOAN WITH US.
Loans Closed the Same Day You Apply.
Interest Charges Monthly on Unpaid Balances. Loans of $100 or Less, 3%. Above to $300, 2½%.
Phone, Write or Come in—Out-of-Town Loans Also Made.
STATE FINANCE CO.
3rd Floor, 305 Central Nat'l Bank Bldg. — N. W. Cor. 7th & Olive, CHestnut 7024

LOANS $50 for $4.48 (Total cost) $100 for $8.90 (Total cost)

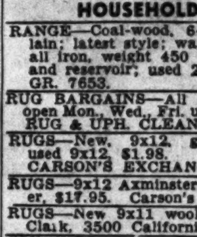
Find here the cash loan you need — Choose a monthly payment plan

Loan	3 paymts	4 paymts	6 paymts	9 paymts	12 paymts
$25	$8.75	$6.65			
50	17.51	13.29	$9.08	$6.27	
100	35.01	26.58	18.15	12.55	$9.75
150	52.43	39.79	27.16	18.75	14.56
200	69.80	52.97	36.13	24.92	19.33
300	104.53	79.26	54.02	37.21	28.82

if repaid in 6 monthly payments. See other loans and payment plans in the table. You can get a loan on your note, car or furniture. No endorsers. No credit inquiries are made of friends or relatives. Special quick service on salary loans to employed women. Payments include charges at Household's rate of *2½% per month on balances of $100 or less, 2% per month on balances above $100 to $300* which is less than the lawful maximum.

8TH-OLIVE: Arcade Building, Third Floor.......... Phone: GArfield 2650
7TH-OLIVE: 705 Olive Street (opposite Famous-Barr)...... Phone: CEntral 7321
GRAND-WASHINGTON: 404 Missouri Theatre Bldg... Phone: JEfferson 5300
WELLSTON: 1506 Hodiamont Avenue, Corner Easton .. Phone: COlfax 1200
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

WOMEN *served* by WOMEN at
ROYAL LOAN CO.



MISS THOMAS
Manager

Single Signature — Women's Loan Dept.
Loans to Married or Single Women
● You can get $25 to $300 on your signature alone. Repay weekly, semi-monthly or monthly. $25 one month costs 75 cents. CONFIDENTIAL—no embarrassment. Interest Charges Monthly on Unpaid Balances. Loans of $100 or Less, 3%. Above to $300, 2½%.
Phone Me for Appointment at Your Convenience
527 Paul Brown Building
Phone CHestnut 6133

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

RANGE—Coal-wood, 6-hole, white porcelain; latest style; water jacket in front, all iron, weight 450 lbs., warming oven and reservoir; used 2 seasons; sell $65. GR. 7653.

RUG BARGAINS—All cleaned and sized; open Mon., Wed., Fri. until 8:30. AALCO RUG & UPH. CLEANERS, 3432 Lindell.

RUGS—New, 9x12, guaranteed, $4.95; used 9x12, $1.98. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

RUGS—9x12 Axminster; cleaned; renovater, $17.95. Carson's Exch., 1101 Olive

RUGS—New 9x11 wool, blue, $36. Mrs. Clark, 3500 California.

SOFA—New custom built, blue, Lawson $64 Mrs. Clark, 3500 California.

STUDIO COUCHES—$19.50; 2-piece suite, $29.50. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

SUNROOM SET—5-piece, like new, $20. ST. 0450.

VACUUM—Electrolux; with new attachments; $16.95. Stanley, 3813 Easton.

VACUUM—Hoover; like new; sacrifice, $19.50. Stanley, 3813 Easton.

VACUUM—Electrolux; with new attachments; $16.95. Stanley, 3813 Easton.

VANITY DRESSERS—65 to choose from, all styles, $10.95 up. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 11th and Olive

WASHERS—VACUUMS
REBUILT—GUARANTEED. REPAIRING ALL MAKES. FREE ESTIMATES.
TOM'S ELECTRIC—PR. 8162. Shenandoah at Kingshighway.

WASHERS—Trade in your old Maytag on a factory rebuilt Maytag, terms. CREISSEN, 915 S. Grand. LA. 0222.

WASHERS—Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor, Bendix. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand.

WASHERS—Faultless, Kenmore, Maytag, $17.50 up. 3813 Easton.

WASHER—Bendix, 1940 de luxe automatic; $79.50. Stanley's, 3813 Easton.

WASHERS — Many makes; $12.50 up. 1421 Salisbury.

ANTIQUES WANTED

ANTIQUES — Cut-glass, hand-painted, china, steins, bric-a-brac. RO. 0516.

ANTIQUES

INDIAN hand-made jewelry, silver, glass, Clayton and Clarkson rds., Ellisville. County. Open evenings and Sundays.

JOINED Navy, selling entire stock antiques. Jack's, 4253 Olive.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

DON'T SACRIFICE YOUR USED FURNITURE
Higher cash prices paid for used furniture, stoves, washing machines, electric refrigerators and entire household. Call us before you sell. Phone GArfield 5346. JONES FURNITURE BUYERS. GA. 5346

WE PAY SPOT CASH.
For furniture, rugs, stoves, bric-a-brac etc. One piece or household.
CALL—CH. 7500

USED FURNITURE WANTED
Call Harry's first for used furniture, one piece or household; stoves, rugs. FR. 8055. Evenings or Sunday, FO. 6775.

PROSSER'S FO. 1897

TOP CASH PRICES FOR FURNITURE

FURNITURE Wtd.—All kinds; cash. MOUND CITY CH. 5394

CALL GA. 6104, GO. 7470
Furniture, rugs, dishes, bedding, utensils.

GOOD PRICES PAID—GA. 6641 Sunday and evenings CA 5294 CA 5644

ACE CASH, extra high prices furniture, rugs, china, books, tools. EV. 9414.

ACE high price furniture, rugs, dishes, bedding, utensils. GA. 6104. GO. 7470.

FURNISHED rooming house, want rugs, bedrooms, kitchen, etc. NE 4608.

FURNITURE, RUGS, STOVES Wtd. — High cash prices. CE. 6784.

FURNITURE WANTED BADLY—HIGH CASH PRICES. FR. 7903.

TOP CASH PRICES FOR FURNITURE. PROSSER'S, FO. 1897

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

WAR WORKERS
Special Loan Service
Open Until 9 P. M. EVERY TUESDAY
$5 to $300
On Your Name Only
Money in 1 Day
LET US PAY YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNTS Monthly Payments to Fit Your Income
PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION
322 MISSOURI THEATER BLDG. 634 N. GRAND FRanklin 2323
206 Melba Theater Bldg. 3608 S. Grand Blvd. PRospect 3334
7166 Manchester Ave., Maplewood, HIland 8500
These Offices Open 9:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.—Saturdays to 1 P. M.
1105 Ambassador Bldg. GArfield 1070
343 Paul Brown Bldg. GArfield 5383
Monthly Charges on Unpaid Balances Loans made of $100 or less, 3%, above to $300, 2½%.

NEED CASH
MEN OR WOMEN
On Only Your
SIGNATURE
(Even if You Have a New Job)
PAY DAY LOANS
$25 One Week
TOTAL COST 18c
Other Loans
$25 to $250, or More
SAFE-WAY
FINANCE PLAN, INC.
Charges on Unpaid Monthly Balance 2½%, $100 to $300; 3% up to $100
3620 Washington NE. 48[illegible]
3901 Washington NE. 35[illegible]
3600 W. Florissant GA. 42[illegible]
Open Monday Evening 'till 8 p. m.

WE operate a loan service that pleases everyone; $25 up to $100 on your signature only; loans over $100 with co-makers. RICHARDS LOAN & INVESTMENT CO., 2nd floor, left of elevators, Victoria Bldg., 407 N. 8th st. CE. 4678.

EMPLOYED women or housewives can obtain confidential loans, $5 to $25. Mr. Smith, 406 Chemical Bldg. CH. 3763.

LOANS

LOANS—$10 up, without red tape; no security, no indorsers; 10-minute service. SIGNATURE LOAN CORP., 206 Wainwright Bldg.

LOANS—$25 to $5000—LOW RATES. METROPOLITAN LOAN & INV. CO., 722 CHESTNUT. CHESTNUT 6420.

EMPLOYED people can obtain $5 up quickly, on their own note. 613 Locust, room 611.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR — Small; needs repair; $16. JE. 0538.

GIBSON—Refrigerator; 6 cu. ft.; new; never used. DE. 3294.

WANTED

WILL PAY CASH for used electric refrigerators. CE. 5424.

SEWING MACHINES

NEW, USED; repairing; all makes. Stanley's, FO. 0225. 5069 Delmar.

NEW, used electrics, terms, others $17.5[illegible] 2903 Cherokee.

THE

PART THREE



"HEY, MY PANTS

the dog didn't help much. And sinc
finally caught up with the dog and



HERE AND THERE IN ST.

BUILDING

Training gliders for the Army Air C
Kauffmann plant in St. Louis. The pl
less than 500 pounds and requires
train glider pilots for air-borne infa
glider and soaring circles.



A large part of the work at the La
group is busy in the rib and wing as

TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1942.

MALL LOAN COMPANIES

Attention: Girls Who Work

USE COMMONWEALTH'S NEW LOAN DEPARTMENT FOR EMPLOYED WOMEN

Quick Pin Money
$25 for 30 DAYS
COSTS ONLY 75c

Signature loans to both office and factory workers. Loans, $10 to $300.

10—OFFICES—10

1023 Ambassador Bldg., 7th and Locust GA. 3861
800 Columbia Bldg., 318 N. 8th St. CH. 6644
Grand Blvd., near St. Louis Ave. FR. 2627
W. Florissant Ave., Cor. Warne Ave. JE. 2100
ckmann Bldg., 3115 S. Grand PA. 3100
Gravois Ave., Gravois Shopping District HU. 2606
Manchester Ave., 201 Yale Bldg. RO. 6144
Easton Ave., 2nd Fl. State Bank Bldg. MU. 4200
*GRANITE CITY— MI. 4770
Collinsville 1314 Niedringhaus Ave. TRI-CITY 2410
loan of $100 to $300 *These Offices Operate Under The Illinois Small Loan Act
H. AUFDERHEIDE R. C. AUFDERHEIDE, President

NWEALTH LOAN CO.

ergency Loans
$25 to $300
RNISH THE MONEY FOR:
ter Coal Supply
es and Insurance
dical, Hospital and Dental Bills
ment of Past-Due Bills

VE BEEN ON YOUR JOB ONLY A SHORT IF YOU ARE A NEW RESIDENT OF ST. CAN QUALIFY FOR A LOAN WITH US.
ns Closed the Same Day You Apply.
rges Monthly on Unpaid Balances. Loans Less, 3%. Above to $300, 2½%.
or Coms In—Out-of-Town Loans Also Made.

FINANCE CO.
N. W. Cor. 7th & Olive
nk Bldg. CHestnut 7024

NS $50 for $4.48 (Total cost)
$100 for $8.90 (Total cost)

you need

payment plan		
ts	9 paymts	12 paymts
8	$ 6.27	
6	12.55	$ 9.75
6	18.75	14.56
3	24.92	19.33
2	37.21	28.82

if repaid in 6 monthly payments See other loans and payment plans in the table. You can get a loan on your note, car or furniture. No endorsers. No credit inquiries are made of friends or relatives. Special quick service on salary loans to employed women. Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2½% per month on balances of $100 or less, 2% per month on balances above $100 to $300 which is less than the lawful maximum.

Building, Third Floor..... Phone: GArfield 2650
e Street (opposite Famous-Barr)....Phone: CEntral 7321
ON: 404 Missouri Theatre Bldg...Phone: JEfferson 5300
odiamont Avenue, Corner Easton ..Phone: COlfax 1200
OLD FINANCE CORPORATION

erved by WOMEN at
AL LOAN CO.
Single Signature Women's Loan Dept.
Loans to Married or Single Women
You can get $25 to $300 on your signature alone. Repay weekly, semi-monthly or monthly. $25 one month costs 75 cents. CONFIDENTIAL—no embarrassment. Interest Charges Monthly on Unpaid Balances. Loans of $100 or Less, 3%. Above to $300, 2½%.
Phone Me for Appointment at Your Convenience
527 Paul Brown Building
Phone CHestnut 6133

OODS
, white porce- jacket in front, warming oven asons; sell $65.
ned and sized; 8:30. AALCO S. 3432 Lindell. anteed. $4.95;
1101 Olive.
eaned; renovat- ch., 1101 Olive ue, $30. mrs.
blue, Lawson California.
0; 2-piece suite, ge. 1101 Olive. like new, $20.
h new attach- 3813 Easton.
new; sacrifice, Easton.
h new attach- 3813 Easton.
to choose from.
11th and Olive
CUUMS
NTEED. MAKES. ES. PR. 8162. highway.
Sold Maytag on s, terms. nd. LA. 0222.
, ABC, Thor, N. Grand.
more, Maytag. h.
de luxe auto- 3813 Easton. es; $12.50 up.
NTED
hand-painted. RO. 0516.
y, silver, glass, rds., Ellisville. and Sundays.
tire stock an- live.
WANTED
HFICE
RNITURE
used furniture, s. electric re- usehold. Call us Garfield 5346 ERS. GA. 5346
CASH.
s. bric-a-brac hold.
, 7500
WANTED
furniture, one ves. rugs. FR. ay. FO. 6775.
O. 1897
FURNITURE
nds; cash.
CH. 5394
GO. 7470
dding, utensils.
6641 Sunday CA 5644
rices furniture, EV. 9414.
rugs dishes. 104. GO. 7470.
se. want rugs. NE. 4608.
VES Wld. — 6784.
SADLY—HIGH 03.
FURNITURE.
O. 1897

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

WAR WORKERS
Special Loan Service
Open Until 9 P. M.
EVERY TUESDAY
$5 to $300
On Your Name Only
Money in 1 Day
LET US PAY YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNTS
Monthly Payments to Fit Your Income

PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION
322 MISSOURI THEATER BLDG.
634 N. GRAND FRanklin 2328
206 Melba Theater Bldg.
3608 S. Grand Blvd. PRospect 3336
7166 Manchester Ave., Maplewood. Mo. HIland 8500

These Offices Open 9:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.—Saturdays to 1 P. M.
1105 Ambassador Bldg. GArfield 1078
343 Paul Brown Bldg. GArfield 5382
Monthly Charges on Unpaid Balances
Loans made of $100 or less, 3%; above to $300, 2½%.

NEED CASH
MEN OR WOMEN
On Only Your
SIGNATURE
(Even if You Have a New Job)
PAY DAY LOANS
$25 One Week
TOTAL COST 18c
Other Loans
$25 to $250, or More
SAFE-WAY
FINANCE PLAN, INC.
Charges on Unpaid Monthly Balance 2½%, $100 to $300; 3% up to $100
3620 Washington NE. 4800
3901 Washington NE. 3500
3600 W. Florissant GA. 428
Open Monday Evening 'till 8 p. m.
WE operate a loan service that pleases everyone; $25 up to $100 on your signature only; loans over $100 with co-makers.
RICHARDS LOAN & INVESTMENT CO. 2nd floor, left of elevators. Victory Bldg., 407 N. 8th st. CE. 4678.
EMPLOYED women or housewives can obtain confidential loans, $5 to $25, Mr. Smith, 404 Chemical Bldg. CH. 3783.

LOANS
LOANS—$10 up, without red tape; no security, no indorsers; 10-minute service. SIGNATURE LOAN CORP., 206 Wainwright Bldg.
LOANS—$25 to $5000—LOW RATES. METROPOLITAN LOAN & INV. CO., 722 CHESTNUT. CHESTNUT 6420.
EMPLOYED people can obtain $5 to $50 quickly, on their own note. $13 Loop Bldg., room 611.

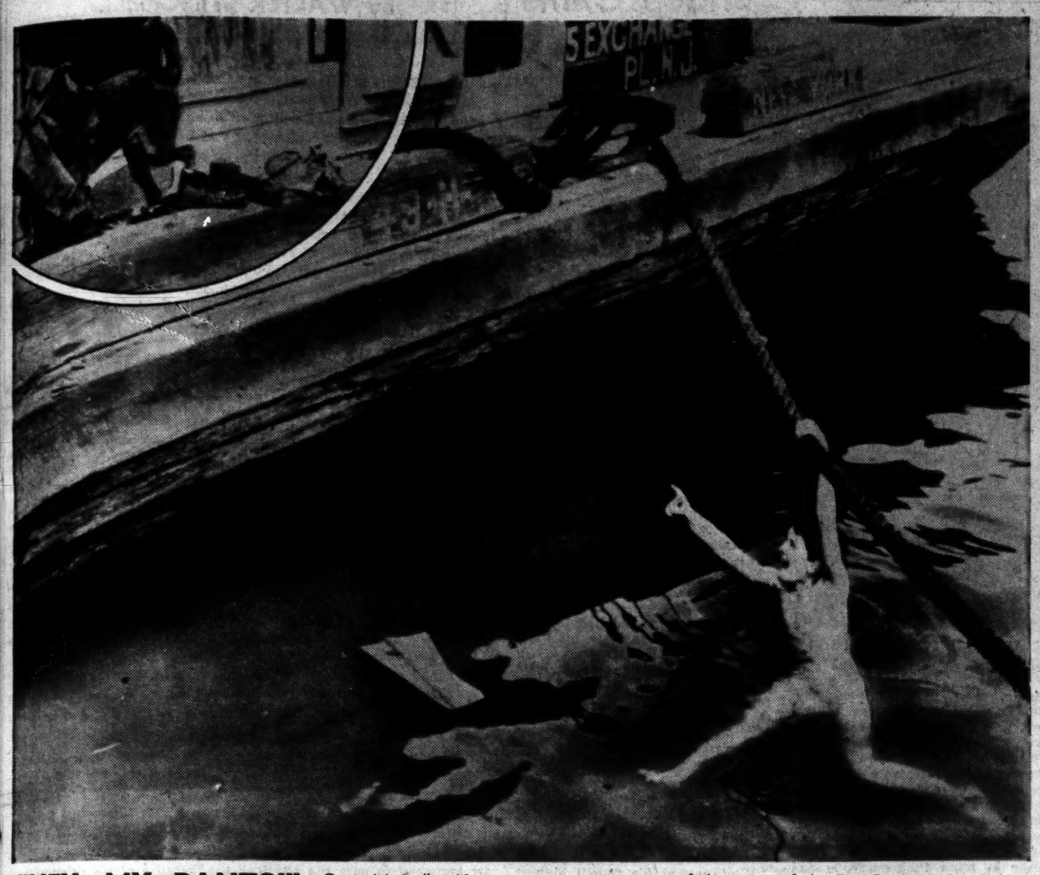
AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR — Small, needs repair; $16. JE. 0538.
GIBSON—Refrigerator; 6 cu. ft.; new; never used. DE. 3294.

WANTED
WILL PAY CASH for used electric refrigerators. CE. 5424.

SEWING MACHINES
NEW, USED; repairing; all makes. Stanley's, FO. 0225, 5069 Delmar.
NEW used electrics, terms, others $17.50. 2903 Cherokee.

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day — Week-days and Sundays
in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART THREE | ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1942 | PAGES 1—6C



"HEY, MY PANTS!" Gene McArdle, 12, came up sputtering out of the water of the East River in New York yesterday in time to see one of man's best friends making off with his pants. Yelling at the dog didn't help much. And since swimming in the East River is forbidden, Gene couldn't holler for a policeman. Playmates finally caught up with the dog and the pants.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Littered Desert Battle Field



Wreckage of a German supply caravan of General Rommel's desert forces after air and ground attacks by Allied Nations forces somewhere in the North African desert.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.





MAE WEST IN COURT

Mae West (right) of the films was granted a divorce in Los Angeles today from Frank Wallace (left), vaudeville dancer. They were married in 1911 and managed to keep their wedding secret for 24 years. Wallace had withdrawn his suit for $1000 monthly separate maintenance. With Wallace in court yesterday was his present dancing partner, Trixie La Mae.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



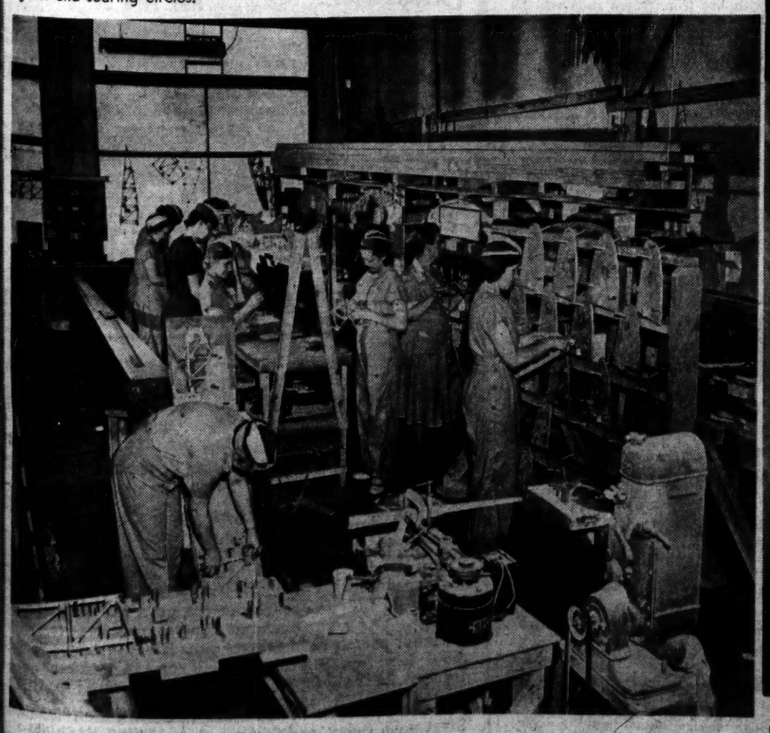


CHILDREN FOUND CHAINED Three children were found by police near Scottdale, Ga., with a 32-foot log chain padlocked around their necks and in the shadeless yard of their home. Police arrested the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archer Burney (right) on cruelty charges. Neighbors reported the children were chained as punishment for taking three or four nickels from the father. The children, from left: Flourney Burney, 10, Marguerite, 12, and Adolph, 8.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

HERE AND THERE IN ST. LOUIS:

BUILDING ARMY GLIDERS

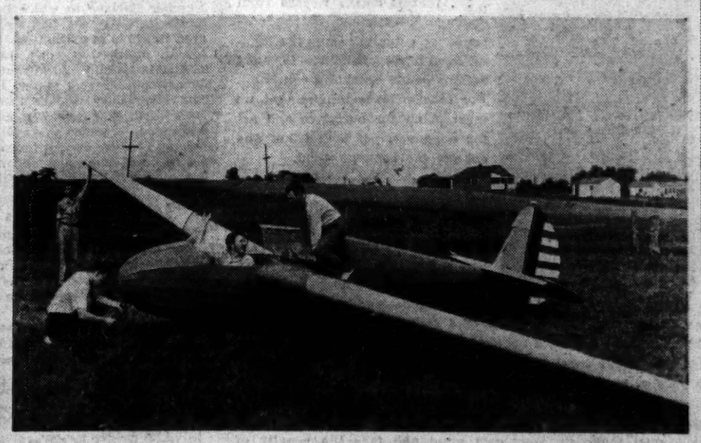
Training gliders for the Army Air Corps are now coming off the production line at the Laister-Kauffmann plant in St. Louis. The plant is turning out the TG-4-A two-place glider, which weighs less than 500 pounds and requires a minimum of scarce materials. The craft will be used to train glider pilots for air-borne infantry. Jack Laister, the designer, is well known in amateur glider and soaring circles.



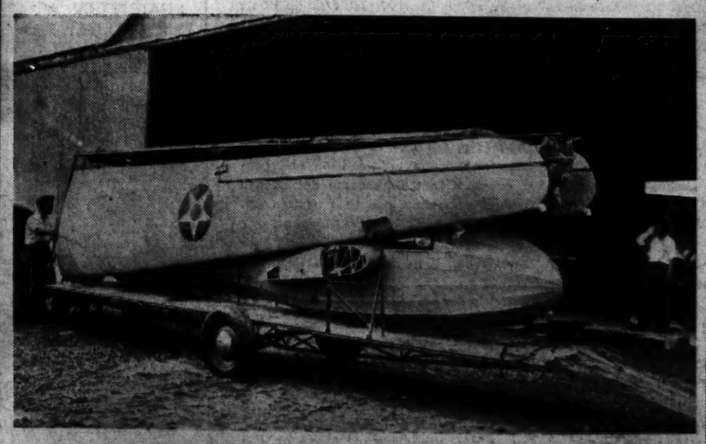
A large part of the work at the Laister-Kauffmann glider plant is being done by women. This group is busy in the rib and wing assembly section.



FINISHED WINGS Glider wings being sprayed and painted with the army insignia at the St. Louis plant.
—Official U. S. Army Air Force Photos.



An assembled glider ready for a test flight.



A completed glider. Each glider has its own, specially constructed trailer so that it can be moved easily along ordinary highways.

Case Records

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE W-153: Charles P., aged 12, is a problem child. "He has a sister who is 7, but she is as good as gold," his mother said. "But Charles is our big worry. His teachers say that he could easily do 'A' work, but he makes 'C' and 'D' grades, instead. He torments his classmates, and seems to enjoy being punished, for he keeps on being naughty, day after day. We have learned that he has stolen money at school, and lately he set our house on fire. He confessed to me. Dr. Crane, we don't know what to do to him. How would you advise us to handle Charles?"



★ ★ ★

DIAGNOSIS: Charles wants attention. For five years he monopolized the family stage. During this period, he developed the habit of expecting to be in the limelight. It was a natural reaction to his being the only child. But then an intruder in the form of a baby sister, slipped into the picture. She figuratively reduced him from his former five-year tenure of the leading role on that family stage, to a minor part. No prima donna will voluntarily step out of the spotlight so that a rival can take her place. If she is suddenly forced out of her leading role, she will resort to all sorts of measures in trying to regain her former position. She will sue for breach of contract, or even tear her hair and in her jealous rage, she might even try to burn the theater down.

★ ★ ★

YOU BIBLE STUDENTS may recall what Joseph's older brothers did to him in their jealousy. Or you will recall the rage of Esau when his brother displaced him in Isaac's favor. Every oldest child feels a certain amount of anger and jealousy toward the next child who disputes his former absolute dominance of parental attention. And those parents who suddenly upset the absolute monarchy of their firstborn, are terribly cruel. Charles today is simply showing his anger at being pushed aside. His sister attracts at least 50 per cent of the adult attention in the home. Indeed, she may be obtaining 75 per cent of the approbation from parents and teachers, since Charles is now becoming naughty.

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A VICIOUS CIRCLE is thus set up. The more Charles craves attention and the spotlight, the more he breaks rules and misbehaves. But his naughtiness, while gaining him an increased amount of attention, wins him less and less of the praise and approval which he really craves. Naughty children are usually hungry for social approval and love. As a compromise, however, they are willing to sell out for any type of attention, even of a disapproving sort, as long as they can rate the headlines. Charles wants to regain the number one spot in his home. And he wants to do so quickly. Naughtiness is a quick method of getting some spotlight.

★ ★ ★

HARD WORK and diligent study would give him more approbation, but they would take months to gain his ends, whereas he wants attention now. So his mother and father, as well as his teachers, must try to give him quick but legitimate methods for standing high in their favor and obtaining adult attention. The teachers can make him monitor or junior traffic policeman, while his parents can treat him more as an adult and include him in their plans. He simply wants to feel important again, so they must act accordingly.

Independence

By Elsie Robinson

FOURTH of July has passed, but I am still marveling, as I always have, at the interpretation most of us give to "Independence day." We seem to think that independence means unlimited personal license to live our lives as we choose . . . that it means release from bondage. Anything but! Independence actually means the highest form of responsibility—the most serious bonds humanity can know. For independence implies that we must think for ourselves and act for ourselves, yet both think and act for the common good.


ELSIE ROBINSON

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INDEPENDENCE DOES not mean that you are no longer your brother's keeper. It means that you must take his burden upon your own stronger shoulders; that you have decided to live the life and share the responsibilities of a fully matured human being. Independence day does not commemorate the day on which the colonies broke away from England. Instead it commemorates a time when the colonies decided to be responsible for their own lives and obligations, whatever the cost might be. For independence is always costly, rarely comfortable. It means that you must make up your own mind and face the penalty of your own blunders. It is the highest and yet the toughest estate to which human beings may aspire. How many, I wonder, of us "free Americans" really relish liberty? How many of us dare to be free or assume the heavy yoke of independence? I doubt if many of us do.

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WE WOULD BE furious if anyone told us of this fact and would deny it indignantly, for we are quite sure that we run our own lives. But do we? No, not one in a hundred. We are as slaves bound by fear and prejudice, tradition and convention, as any shackled captives that ever came out of the African jungle. We read what somebody else tells us to read. We think as the people around us think. We conform in our dressing to the ruling of some far-off fashion dictator. If Dad was a Democrat we are Democrats. If he was a Republican, we are Republican. Independent?

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THE SIMPLE TRUTH is, we shout our heads off about liberty but not one in a thousand of us has what it takes to live it. We are too lazy to think for ourselves, too cowardly to fight for our rights or exert our personal initiative. But we will have to learn to do these things, and quick. The greatest menace to America today is not the German Army or the Japanese Army; it is our own mental and spiritual inertia. We do not know our own minds; we are afraid to develop minds. And we are kidding nobody. . . . Least of all Hitler or Hirohito.

Grandmother's Love Enriches Life of Child

By Angelo Patri

ANY child who has a grandmother is lucky. That is an old, old story, as the fairy tales will show. It is always a grandmother, an aged godmother, who comes to bless and cheer suffering childhood. No home should be without a grandmother.

Now these blessed souls are of an older generation and their ways are not the ways of the young mothers. Our young mothers have gone to school to study how to care for babies, and they know all the rules. They have no tried and proven experiences behind them to strengthen their courage and sustain their faith in their methods, so they stick hard and fast to the rules. They firmly say, "Never," where grandmother says, "Shucks."

The book says that babies are not to be handled overmuch. Maybe they just say: Do not pick up the baby when he cries. Further on the book says that it is best to examine baby to make sure he is all right, and then put him back in his crib. Very good.

The young mother, tensely conscientious, wants to keep on the safe side and so sets her teeth and lets him howl. Grandmother says, "I'll just see what ails him. Come to your Granny. There, there, Granny will hold you and comfort you. See, see the pretty birdie."

★ ★ ★

AND THE NAUGHTY little thing stops howling and gurgles gleefully and pulls Granny's specs off and gets both hands in her hair, and Granny laughs and pats his hands and has a lovely time. Now what?

If the young mother has good sense she will go away from there and take a rest. Go out and play, make a visit, do some window shopping, take a nap; do any of the host of things she has been wishing to do. The baby will be safe with his Granny. Maybe he won't get his bottle on the dot because he has fallen asleep and Granny says a sleep is just as good for him as a bottle and he can have it when he wakes up, bless him. That won't matter, either.

No. I am not throwing the schedule out of the window nor decrying the principles of child training taught young mothers. They are essential and basic to good growth and sturdy health. But—and this is something that must be read between the lines of the book, between the rules laid down by the schools and the doctors—the baby needs to live and move and grow in the life about him. Not the sterilized life of the laboratory, but the warm human give and take life of humanity. That is where Grandmother comes in.

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YOU SEE, GRANNY reared you, or your husband, didn't she? Not such a bad job? And she learned a lot while doing it, too. She learned the things that I tell you are shadowed in between the words in the book, through the rules of the hospital and laboratory and nursery.

Give her love a chance, give her experience respect, give her a place in the home and so enrich this baby's life a thousandfold. No household should be without a Granny. If you haven't one buy one, borrow one, but get one.

Angelo Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled, "Trouble With Number Tables," in which he explains an easy way to help children improve in arithmetic. Send for it, addressing your request to Angelo Patri, Child Psychology department of this paper, P .O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope. Leaflets cannot be mailed unless self-addressed envelope bears correct amount of postage.

Stuffed Pepper Salads

Four firm green peppers, one cup chopped cabbage, one-half cooked peas, one teaspoon chopped onion, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon paprika, five tablespoons salad dressing.

Discard centers from peppers and stuff with rest of ingredients.

Rules for Beauty

By Patricia Lindsay



SITTING WELL POISED IN A CHAIR MAKES THIS WOMAN LOOK YOUNGER, MORE ALERT.

WOMEN today have a tough battle on their hands. They want to keep young looking—or even younger—despite the fact that their duties have increased ten-fold.

Fortunately, work is a conditioner, and many an American woman is going to be more of a beauty than she was simply because she has more to do. On the other hand there is a large group of women who have too much to do and their yearning for loveliness is no less acute than their sisters'.

There are three simple fundamental rules for beauty which must be practiced by all—eat well, sleep soundly and exercise. Then there are the rules which I consider "trimmings"—little things a woman can do to add greatly to her attractiveness.

For instance with a little time a woman can keep her skin soft and clear, her hair clean and glossy and nicely dressed. Her nails and hands need not reveal her arduous life. Taking 10 minutes a day for a routine, quick grooming, will keep external beauty in order—and only a few vital cosmetic aids are necessary.

But what I want to get at is mannerisms and attitudes. These are vitally important factors.

Consider for a moment a woman who looks and acts vague, who has poor posture, who seems never to be listening to what you are saying, who gestures nervously and to no point while she is talking, who sighs at every call to effort, who shows no enthusiasm or optimism. Wouldn't you say she was either getting very old or is very ill? Of course you would.

If you find yourself doing anyone of those things—stop instantly! Learn to relax even after an exhausting day. It can be done. Bear in mind that everyone has troubles and duties and sorrows to bear these days—you are only one of thousands. Force yourself to be optimistic. Force yourself to be enthusiastic over one or more things which will banish fatigue and fear and depression. Be a good listener, and also contribute something to conversation. Don't sigh when you must do something—get up and do it quickly to give you some free time for fun or relaxation.

If you will do these things you will keep young. You will be wanted by your friends and family. You will be patriotic. And you will be more satisfied with yourself!

Slimming to Beauty is a booklet which contains exercises for every part of the body and menus for reducing. If you desire it send 10 cents in coin plus a 3-cent stamp to cover cost of mailing and handling, to Miss Lindsay, care of this paper, Post-office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Don't Take My Word for It

By Frank Colby

"ph" spells "f"

Most of us learned at mother's knee that in English "ph" always has the sound of "f," as in photograph. Yet there are four words in fairly common use in which the "f" sound is rarely heard:

amphitheater
diphtheria
diphthong
naphtha

Yes, it is incorrect to pronounce any of these words with the sound of the letter "p." The correct pronunciations are:

AM'fi-THEE-uh-ter
dif-THEE-ree-uh
DIF-thong
NAF-thuh

★ ★ ★

How Did It Start?

New Rochelle: What is the origin of the expression, "A chip of the old block?"—M. K. B.

Answer: The expression, which makes the obvious allusion that the chip (the son) is of the same stuff of which the block (the father) is made, is very old, and the exact origin is obscure, although I have found it in Prior's Life of Burke (about 1781): "He was not merely a chip of the old block, but the old block itself."

Typohowler: Mrs. J. L. B. of Whittemore sends this clipping telling of a new war fashion to "preserve" the figure: "The party was colorful, too, with the girls wearing crocks of paint-box hues!"

Are you uncertain about affect and effect? My pamphlet contains a simple key. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper. Ask for affect-effect pamphlet. It's free.

Blueberry Squares

Two cups flour, four teaspoons baking powder, one-third teaspoon salt, four tablespoons fat, one egg, beaten; one-half cup milk, one cup blueberries, three tablespoons soft futter, one-fourth cup sugar, two tablespoons honey.

Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in fat. Slowly add egg and milk. When soft dough forms pat it out on greased pan until about one inch thick. Coyer with rest of ingredients combined. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—By Jimmy Hatlo



Poor Defense By Player in Bridge Game

By Ely Culbertson

IT is bad enough to give up a laydown game in order to defeat non-vulnerable opponents one or two tricks, but it is very much worse to give up that game and then permit the opponents to fulfill their doubled contract!

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.
Rubber bridge.

	♠A1075 ♥QJ1074 ♦A6 ♣83	
♠QJ643 ♥A9 ♦Q98754 ♣None	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠K8 ♥K65 ♦KJ10 ♣K10975
	♠92 ♥832 ♦32 ♣AQJ642	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 heart	Pass
2 clubs	2 dia'ds	Pass	Pass
3 clubs	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	

East was entirely too "cagey." Perhaps it was merely conservative to pass on the first round, but certainly East should have shown signs of life when his partner entered the auction with a two diamond bid. Undoubtedly East hoped for futher bidding from the opponents, and when South's three club bid came he probably felt his patience had been well rewarded. But actually he was selling out much too cheaply, since a diamond game would have been easy for his side, whereas the three club contract could be defeated only two tricks. Even those setting tricks escaped, due to East's bad defense.

West opened his fourth highest diamond. The ace was played and the club eight was led from dummy. East correctly covered with the nine, and declarer's jack won. A low heart was returned; West ducked and East's king was driven out. East cashed the diamond king, then, afraid to lead from his spade king (despite the fact that West surely should have at least the spade queen for his bid), East exited with the ten of clubs. Declarer's queen held this trick, and another heart was led, losing to West's ace and clearing the heart suit. West returned a diamond, "pumping" the declarer. The latter was delighted to ruff with the club deuce; he then led his last heart to dummy.

On the following heart play East ruffed with the club seven and declarer graciously conceded the trick, discarding a spade. East now (finally) led a spade. Dummy's ace won and the last heart was led. At this point East could easily have counted that declarer was reduced to trumps (he had shown six clubs, three hearts, and two diamonds, hence was limited to two spades) and there could be no reason for ruffing dummy's good heart. But East was not a very good counter, or he didn't bother to count. He actually did ruff the heart with his five of clubs. Declarer over-ruffed with the six, laid down the ace to collect East's king and claimed his contract.

My Neighbor Says:

Window boxes, made early in the season, are likely to show signs of wear now.

Try combining two or more kinds of canned soups. The resulting mixture may be served in the regular way, or used as a sauce for other dishes.

It is easier to press neckties if you cut a piece of cardboard the shape of the tie to slip inside of it. Cover tie with cloth and press with hot iron. There then will be no marks left by seams and hems.

When using hard-cooked egg yolks or cheese as a garnish, press them through a small tea strainer, directly onto the food.

BROADWAY

By WALTER WINCHELL

New York Vignettes.

IT HAPPENED in a midtown restaurant. . . . A soldier ordered a meat dish. The choice entitled him to a choice of vegetable and potatoes. He asked the waiter to bring another vegetable instead of the potatoes. . . . The waiter said that would cost "extra." . . . The soldier sent for the manager, who agreed with the waiter. . . . The owner came over. . . . "Look," said the soldier, "I don't want to make a big thing of this, but I peel potatoes and eat them twice a day in the Army and I'm sort of tired of them. Can't I have two vegetables?" . . . "No," the owner told him, "another vegetable will cost you a quarter. If you're in the Army and can't afford it, that's your hard luck!" . . . The soldier left, but paused to salute the window—which featured a photo of Gen. MacArthur.


WALTER WINCHELL

★ ★ ★

LONG BEFORE OFFICE hours the other ante meridian, a British Intelligence Officer rang the doorbell of Dr. A. Tyler Smith, a dentist, of 19 W. 55th St. Trying to be helpful, the Britisher bent down and picked up the bottle of milk and newspapers. . . . It was the maid's day off and too early for the nurse to be on deck, and so a sleepy Dr. Smith came to the door. . . . Seeing a stranger with a bottle of milk, the doctor jumped to a hasty conclusion and, a little miffed, slammed the door and went back to bed. . . . The startled Englishman tried again. This time he explained he had to have some teeth altered. He was let in. Being a Navy man, he added, he couldn't afford much. Dr. Smith, being patriotic, decided to go all-out in the war effort. He told the Britisher he'd charge him only $45. . . . Startled again—the caller said he got an estimate in London. . . . "I expected to pay at least $500," he explained. "In England they wanted $1000. You Americans are really wonderful, but here is the $45, and now let's have it done with." Dr. Smith decided he was having a real bad day.

★ ★ ★

SEVERAL MONTHS AGO Victor Marionni was the thin, 17-year-old busboy at Armando's on East 55th St. . . . A quiet boy and good-mannered. . . . When the war clouds gathered, Victor told the waiters there and his brother, Sam, the bartender, they would have to get a new busboy. . . . He was enlisting in the Navy. . . . Victor just managed to pass the physical, too, because of his skinny frame. . . . Months went by—and no word from Victor. . . . Until the other day. . . . The newspapers told the story. . . . Victor Marionni had been promoted and cited for his valor during the Navy's raid on the Gilbert and Marshall Islands. . . . He was a gunner on the Enterprise and shot down a Jap bomber just as it started a suicide dive at the carrier!

★ ★ ★

THE MESSRS. HURLEY AND DALY operate a bar and grill on the northeast corner of 49th and 6th. . . . It is a frowzy looking building—a bit of very old 6th avenue surrounded by the modern architecture of Radio City. . . . Years ago the Rockefellers tried desperately to acquire that corner and offered $250,000 in cash for the lease, but Hurley and Daly spurned all inducements. . . . Radio City was forced to build around it. . . . The other day their lease expired, and the Rockefellers acquired the property without paying anybody any bonus. . . . But Hurley and Daly won't be ejected. They may stay for "the duration." . . . If they had split the $250,000 they could have retired years ago.

★ ★ ★

FOR A LONG TIME now we've read and heard various views about our affection for the Stork Club. . . . The fact is—most folks go there for a drink, or to dine and dance. We go there for a show—and novelettes such as this. . . . Nearly seven years ago a song writer and his wife were at a corner table near the bar. . . . He was trying to stop her from going to Reno—loved her so, etc. . . . Suddenly she said: "Do me a favor. Go out and get me some magazines to read on the train." . . . He obliged. . . . When he returned, she had gone. . . . Hadn't seen her since. . . . Until last night. . . . He had avoided the place—because they'd spent so many happy moments there. . . . Last night he came in—and there she was at the same corner table with another fellow. . . . "Well," she said, "you've certainly been a long while for those magazines."

we apologize
if you were disappointed when you tried to get . . .
MINER'S Liquid MAKE-UP
For The Legs
THE Original LEG MAKE-UP



The demand was so great... from coast to coast... that our factory was simply swamped and we couldn't deliver everywhere all at once. Now our enlarged facilities are keeping your favorite toilet goods counter amply supplied. So, you need no longer accept any imitation! "Post Yourself a Pair of Stockings" with the Original Leg Make-Up, MINER'S LIQUID MAKE-UP for the Legs.
This is the same superior preparation as the MINER'S LIQUID MAKE-UP smart girls have been using for years as an all-day face make-up and powder base. It won't streak... it won't rub off... it's waterproof!
Economy Sizes 50¢ • 85¢
Special Hosiery Shades (Blue Label) Rose Beige & Golden Mist.
Face & Leg Shades (Buff Label) Suntan, Hawaiian & Nut Brown.
Insist on MINER'S the ORIGINAL Leg Make-Up

NEW FREE GIFT
FINE Cannon FACE CLOTH
WHEN YOU BUY A BOX OF SILVER DUST
I'M THE WHITE SOAP THE RIGHT SOAP FOR LAUNDRY AND DISHES. FINE CANNON FACE CLOTH WORTH 10¢ OR MORE PACKED INSIDE
SILVER DUST

America Answers the Call



Since the start of the war, sales of U. S. War Bonds have increased by 177 percent.

Your money, too, is needed *now*—today, and tomorrow, and tomorrow—regularly, week after week. A steady flow of money must pour into the war chest *every day* to help forge out the guns and tanks that our armed forces *must* have to beat back our enemies and protect *your* life, *your* home. The money you invest in this way will come back to you with interest, $4 for every $3, when bonds are held to maturity.

Put dimes into War Stamps, dollars into Bonds. Start now, today, and "follow through" every pay day! That's the American way, the volunteer way, the *Victory* way!

My OPIN

By MARTHA C

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM a girl, age 15, and have been ve
my mother married my stepfather a
particular I can't even go to bed wh
get up at a certain time. I never tal
gon
my
has
he
like
don
and
mo
all
aio
got
nev
my

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

she says to talk about them will on
help me.

Please, won't you follow Martha
yourself to a little more happiness wi
that the world's against you? You're
George and slay the green-eyed drag
around home base. Jealousy, admit it
fight it—is at the bottom of most of y
scolding. It's quite natural to be a litt
now shares mother's tender attention
exclusively. Aren't you glad she's ha
who's giving her the companionship
lous to be pals with him and acquire
ing at him and acquiring an uneasy e
lesson, stubborn small fry, in making
ment grown-ups talk about when th
move to another town, or otherwise fa
routine. Won't you learn from it ins
selfish inclinations to want your way a
centration; understand how difficult is
He wants to be a good dad. He mir
habits because he's trying to be. H
friends. I'm sorry I've sulked, been j
Forgive me."

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. CARR:

I AM ONE OF many St. Louie boy
that many of the girls back home hav
on foreign soil and it gets very loneso
tance from the nearest town. The on
monotony of things up here is mail cal
I haven't heard from my girl frie
some time and would like to correspon
to military regulations, it is impossible
but I can say that I'm working on th
we have no recreational facilities.

CORPORAL W
H. and S. Company, 341st Engineers, A
Postmaster, U. S. Army, Seattle, W

Please, readers, will those of you
box of cookies or a few bright words to
for Corporal Brown's boredom? His jo
movies, bowling alleys, the diversions
And you were so fine to send cards a
Corporal Herbert Ferguson, now in Ala
performance?

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

I HELD DOWN a defense job in a
months and then had to quit on shor
leaving, however, was explained to my
trying to get another defense job, with
ple have told me once you quit worki
can't get another. Is this just an idle r

I am told that without a release it
another defense job. When a worker
job to get one in another plant he shou
ployer for a release. Perhaps you negl
lack may explain your trouble.

Secret Enga

By Emily P

ANOT at all unusual point of view
engagement is supposed to be a
those in her confidence to keep th
time give her certain rights that bel
engagemen
A certain
she feels
not invite
for the br
families,
marriage
"We do no
engagemen
set the da
our famili
my fiance
have been
everyone
been said
house."


EMILY POST

To this—unless you are a very intir
your presence among none but famil
would actually announce your engagem
have no cause to feel grieved by havin
a secret, until you are willing to let ev

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: Can the bride
his wedding or does he have to have a
this be his own father or is it better to
age?

Answer: So far as legal requiremen
need be only two witnesses to a marr
strangers if necessary. But at all "we
should have a best man, who is gener
friend. But it is entirely proper—and
that he choose his father.

Be sure that your stationery an
rect whenever you write a letter. S
booklet, "The Etiquette of Letter
10 cents, in coin and a 3-cent sta
and handling. Address Emily Post,
P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York

ADWAY

ALTER WINCHELL

New York Vignettes.

midtown restaurant. . . . A soldier ordered a ice entitled him to a choice of vegetable and the waiter to bring another vegetable instead e waiter said that would cost "extra." . . . The anager, who agreed e owner came over. oldier, "I don't want this, but I peel po- wice a day in the ired of them. Can't " . . . "No," the her vegetable will you're in the Army 's your hard luck!" ut paused to salute atured a photo of



WALTER WINCHELL

★

FICE hours the oth- tish Intelligence Of- of Dr. A. Tyler Smith, a dentist, of 19 W. 55th ul, the Britisher bent down and picked up the spapers. . . . It was the maid's day off and to be on deck, and so a sleepy Dr. Smith came g a stranger with a bottle of milk, the doctor clusion and, a little miffed, slammed the door . . . . The startled Englishman tried again. he had to have some teeth altered. He was man, he added, he couldn't afford much. Dr. decided to go all-out in the war effort. He charge him only $45. . . . Startled again—the timate in London. . . . "I expected to pay at ed. "In England they wanted $1000. You wonderful, but here is the $45, and now let's . Smith decided he was having a real bad day.

★ ★ ★

S AGO Victor Marionni was the thin, 17-year- 's on East 55th St. . . . A quiet boy and good- the war clouds gathered, Victor told the wait- her, Sam, the bartender, they would have to . He was enlisting in the Navy. . . . Victor he physical, too, because of his skinny frame. and no word from Victor. . . . Until the other pers told the story. . . . Victor Marionni had d for his valor during the Navy's raid on the slands. . . . He was a gunner on the Enter- Jap bomber just as it started a suicide dive

★ ★ ★

RLEY AND DALY operate a bar and grill on f 49th and 6th. . . . It is a frowzy looking old 6th avenue surrounded by the modern City. . . . Years ago the Rockefellers tried that corner and offered $250,000 in cash for the Daly spurned all inducements. . . . Radio City und it. . . . The other day their lease expired, cquired the property without paying anybody Hurley and Daly won't be ejected. They may . . . If they had split the $250,000 they could ago.

★ ★ ★

TIME now we've read and heard various views the Stork Club. . . . The fact is—most folks to dine and dance. We go there for a shave— this. . . . Nearly seven years ago a song writer corner table near the bar. . . . He was trying to Reno—loved her so, etc. . . . Suddenly she Go out and get me some magazines to read obliged. . . . When he returned, she had gone. nce.. . . Until last night. . . . He had avoided 'd spent so many happy moments there. . . . —and there she was at the same corner table . . "Well," she said, "you've certainly been a agazines."

apologize
you were disappointed
hen you tried to get . . .

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For The Legs

UP

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o War Stamps, dollars into Bonds. and "follow through" every pay day! can way, the volunteer way, the *Vic-*

My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM a girl, age 15, and have been very unhappy since the day my mother married my stepfather about a year ago. He's so particular I can't even go to bed when I want and I have to get up at a certain time. I never talk like myself till he has gone. I can't invite girls to my house, and my mother has changed, too. He's got her to believe things just like he does. Our friends don't come around any more and I am so lonesome for my mother's love. They go out all the time and leave me alone, and he's all the time got a sour face on him, and never laughs. I try to tell my mother these things, but she says to talk about them will only start a fight. Please help me.

UNHAPPY.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Please, won't you follow Martha's suggestions and help yourself to a little more happiness with a little less conviction that the world's against you? You're going to have to do a St. George and slay the green-eyed dragon before life is brighter around home base. Jealousy, admit it, now, because you must fight it—is at the bottom of most of your trouble. No, I'm not scolding. It's quite natural to be a little jealous of someone who now shares mother's tender attention that used to be yours exclusively. Aren't you glad she's happy, grateful to the man who's giving her the companionship every woman needs, anxious to be pals with him and acquire a daddy instead of scowling at him and acquiring an uneasy enemy? This is your first lesson, stubborn small fry, in making the kind of big adjustment grown-ups talk about when they marry, change jobs, move to another town, or otherwise face some major change in routine. Won't you learn from it instead of fighting it; skip selfish inclinations to want your way and mother's full-time concentration; understand how difficult is imported papa's position? He wants to be a good dad. He minds your hours and your habits because he's trying to be. Help him. "Dad, let's be friends. I'm sorry I've sulked, been jealous and self-centered. Forgive me."

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. CARR:

I AM ONE OF many St. Louie boys in the service. It seems that many of the girls back home have forgotten me. We are on foreign soil and it gets very lonesome. We are quite a distance from the nearest town. The only thing that breaks the monotony of things up here is mail call or payday.

I haven't heard from my girl friends back home for quite some time and would like to correspond with some people. Due to military regulations, it is impossible to tell you where I am, but I can say that I'm working on the Alaskan Highway and we have no recreational facilities.

CORPORAL WILLIAM G. BROWN.

H. and S. Company, 341st Engineers, A. P. O., Box 996, care of Postmaster, U. S. Army, Seattle, Washington.

Please, readers, will those of you with a postage stamp, a box of cookies or a few bright words to spare, chip in on relief for Corporal Brown's boredom? His job is tough, distant from movies, bowling alleys, the diversions an Army camp offers. And you were so fine to send cards and letters to appreciative Corporal Herbert Ferguson, now in Alaska. How about a repeat performance?

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

I HELD DOWN a defense job in a large corporation for two months and then had to quit on short notice. My reason for leaving, however, was explained to my boss. Now I am back trying to get another defense job, with no success. Many people have told me once you quit working on a defense job you can't get another. Is this just an idle rumor or its it true?

PUZZLED.

I am told that without a release it is often difficult to get another defense job. When a worker desires to leave a defense job to get one in another plant he should therefore ask his employer for a release. Perhaps you neglected to do this, and this lack may explain your trouble.

Dancer Friend of the President's Wife

Writer Finds Mayris Chaney, Now Appearing Here, No Feather-Brained Bit of Fluff, but a Serious-Minded Woman, Interested in World Social Problems





TWO VIEWS OF *MAYRIS CHANEY*—"WHEN SHE SPEAKS, YOU REALIZE ALL IS NOT BLANK THAT GLITTERS."

By Jean Lightfoot

MAYRIS CHANEY seems like a mighty slight slice of femininity to have figured in that fiasco of last February when Congress got so fence-hopping mad at her and Melvyn Douglas and Donald (Don't Quack at Taxes) Duck.

She also seems, for that matter, almost too coolly blonde and blue-book looking to be capering for the cabaret crowd, or even gliding along the spotlighted floor of Park Plaza's Crystal Terrace. Not that you expect a ballroom dancer to be a fan-twirling toots, a gyrating Little Egypt, an antic montage of Sally Rand, Gypsy Rose Backfield-in-Motion and the moll of the Pinball Pasha of Paducah. But they're usually a little snaky of torso. They're usually sultry. And the ethereal Miss Chaney is about as snaky and sultry as the dean of Vassar.

You might spot her in the lobby waiting for her dancing partner—if you look for a poised woman with a Greek-coin profile, frank hazel eyes, the no-nonsense jaw of her civil engineer-father, the pristine features of her English mother. You'll gasp at her youngish prettiness. You'll try to decide whether she looks more like Greer Garson or the Duchess of Gloucester, and finally settle for a spring day. You'll sigh like an amorous dinosaur over the Vogue editor-smartness of her simple beige dress and a figure that has no more need for a cast-iron-and-rubber foundation than a soda straw. And just when you're wondering where's the justice, with some gals passing for streamlined Venus while you are only a build in a girdled cage, a bell hop clears his throat and you realize your eyes are bugging like a pair of organ stops.

Mayris Chaney is the sort of person you do goggle at, especially when she's speaking and you realize all is not blank that glitters. Anything but a feather-brained bit of fluff, she speaks in modulated, social-worker tones of one of her principal interests — youth programs in Russia, Britain, Australia.

"I wonder if the 'Tot Lots' sponsored by the 'Philadelphia Inquirer' couldn't be adapted in other cities," she muses, changing from European to American projects for keeping youngsters out of mischief in wartime. Pale curls bob as she nods an aswer to her own question. "They're $1-a-year playgrounds, co-operatively cleared, each furnished with about $50 worth of equipment and a supervisor donated by local organizations," she continues. "I think, a very sound idea."

Or would you rather talk books? At her elbow is Quentin Reynolds' "Only the Stars Are Neutral." "He enlightens you so painlessly," she laughs.

Or perhaps you'd prefer discussing fashions. Mayris has closed her San Francisco chapeau shop for the duration, "because I don't believe women should be buying expensive hats in times like these," but she'll swap topper talk with anybody who cares to bandy a bonnet.

Or maybe you'd like heavier weather, a discussion of cosmos-rattling world events. Mayris' views are tempered with personal observance, mental jottings from the past 15 years of travel in this country, England, Australia and the continent.

"I was in Germany, playing Hamburg and Berlin, just before Hitler came to power in '32, and terribly shocked by the militarism of very young children, the disillusionment of the post-war generation, the down-trodden feeling of the people. They were so vulnerable, so ready for leadership. If it had been the right leader . . ."

Miss Chaney's experiences range from a too-proud-to-write-home hunger march in search of work in Manhattan at 16, to sharing double-header fodder with a king and queen.

She smiled, recalling the Roosevelts' famous hot-dog picnic at Hyde Park for the crowned heads of England.

"We all had a lovely time. There's always friendly informality wherever Mrs. Roosevelt is. I met her first at their town house in New York, through mutual friends, when President Roosevelt was still Governor of the state. It was amusing to see the changes at the White House after they moved in —no more roped-off chairs, no more stuffiness. Fragile furniture was sent to museums, and nothing was retained that wasn't really livable.

"That's like her" Mayris leans willowly forward, warming to the subject of one of her dearest friendships. "I believe she's the greatest woman of our time. She has more than superior intelligence. She loves people and is so kind and understanding—never patronizing. These are things we like to think every American woman could be."

★ ★ ★

THERE have been many visits to the White House besides the six or seven times Mayris has danced in Washington. "Whenever I have a few days in the East they invite me down, or to Hyde Park. Christmas with them, and meeting Mr. Churchill, was delightful."

It's a friendship the gracious First Lady values as highly as does her equally gracious dancer-protege. Two years ago Mrs. Roosevelt, on her way from Seattle to Hyde Park, where the Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of Canada, and his family were visiting, stopped off in St. Louis to spend five chatty hours with Mayris, then pirouetting at Park Plaza with partner Eddie Fox.

Miss Chaney went back to the boards in May of this year after a vacation from dancing, shruggipg off a public drubbing that would have crushed a philosophical elephant.

"I knew I could rise above it," she says quietly, calmly. "I felt that the whole theatrical profession was on the spot, and they're always the first to rise to an occasion, the last to back out, the first to contribute time and energy to something worthwhile, so often the least appreciated."

A busy search for skeletons in her closet at that dismaying time revealed, to those determined to oust the comely White House friend from her post as proctor of the children's program, nothing more damning than the 'Eleanor Glide.' They probably learned too that she acquired her dancing skill and thistledown lightness under the 10-year tutelage of Bronislaw Mieczkowski (pronounced Bronislaw Mieczkowski), a ballet master who had come to San Francisco from the Imperial School in Moscow.

They might also have turned up (Nichi Nichi please copy) a picture of 4-year-old Mayris wearing a Japanese kimono and waving two Nipponese paper flags. But as close as they could have come to corroborating the "fan dancer" accusation is a costume now in her wardrobe—an irridescent Schiaparelli pink sheath that swirls into an amaryllis skirt of chiffon and (don't tell your Congressman) ostrich feathers.

It's time for rehearsal. Julio Alvarez, her lean, Latinesque dancing partner, wonders if the Crystal Terrace is really larger, or if it just seems so in the daytime because there are more feet in it at night. He pauses to chat in rat-a-tat Spanish with Singer Camille de Montes while Mayris selects a blue chiffon practice skirt, makes a plumage-preening decision about what to wear that evening. It's decided—the swirl of gladiola-colored marquisette with a long-sleeved, highlighted black lace bodice appliqued on flesh-colored silk.

The ballerina slippers are laced on, dancers ready for the practice session. You watch a few intricate steps, a dip, a lift, a dizzying maze of turns, and tip-toe out, dazed spirits lifted. "Sorry, ma'm," says the bellhop. "No skipping in the lobby."

Constipation--Chronic and Acute Types

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE latest out of the little series "Help Your Doctor to Help You" is on the subject of constipation. It starts out by saying it is not easy to define constipation because the slowing of bowel movements that is normal for one man can constitute distress in another. One person says he is constipated because he has to take a cathartic every evening; he doesn't have to take a cathartic, he simply has gotten into the habit of taking one.

Another person is suffering from constipation because while he is perfectly regular he has been told by some crank that he ought to have three or four movements a day. Evidently the only definition which suits all cases is to say that constipation consists in bowel sluggishness sufficient to worry the individual.

There are two main types of constipation: One the chronic type which has pursued the individual all his life, which is due mostly to the nervous strain and hurry of civilized life and poor eating habits; the other is the sudden acute form which comes out of a clear sky to afflict a person, usually a middle aged patient, who has always been normal before. The latter type is likely to mean some serious disease and should be investigated.

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IN EXAMINING a patient with constipation to see what the type is, it is most important to get a good history. The kind of person the constipation hits is far more important than the kind of constipation the person has. A general examination to assess the health and nutrition is the second step. The lower bowel can be examined by an electrically lighted tube to see if there is any local disease and an X-ray of the entire digestive system will show the rate at which food passes through and where, if any place, the stoppage is.

In following a meal through the digestive tract, it is almost the rarest thing in the world to find any stoppage between the end of the stomach and the beginning of the large bowel. The meal sometimes is delayed in leaving the stomach and this, of course, is associated with certain forms of constipation. Even more rarely it is found that the meal is delayed in going from the gullet into the stomach. But after leaving the stomach it goes through the small intestine at a very rapid rate, a great deal of it being absorbed and taken to the liver for nutritional purposes.



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Secret Engagement

By Emily Post

ANOT at all unusual point of view is that of the girl whose engagement is supposed to be a secret, and who expects those in her confidence to keep the secret but at the same time give her certain rights that belong only to one whose engagement has been announced. A certain girl writes me now, that she feels slighted because she is not invited to the small breakfast for the bridal party and the two families, which is to follow the marriage of her fiance's brother. "We do not want to announce our engagement publicly until we can set the date for our wedding, but our families both know of it and my fiance is to be best man. I have been asked to the church like everyone else but not a word has been said about my going to the house."



EMILY POST

To this—unless you are a very intimate friend of the bride, your presence among none but families and fewest friends, would actually announce your engagement. In other words you have no cause to feel grieved by having your engagement kept a secret, until you are willing to let everyone know of it.

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: Can the bridegroom be unattended at his wedding or does he have to have a best man? If so, may this be his own father or is it better to have someone his own age?

Answer: So far as legal requirements are concerned, there need be only two witnesses to a marriage—who may even be strangers if necessary. But at all "weddings" the bridegroom should have a best man, who is generally a brother or a best friend. But it is entirely proper—and not at all unheard of—that he choose his father.

Be sure that your stationery and phraseology is correct whenever you write a letter. Send for Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Letter Writing," enclosing 10 cents, in coin and a 3-cent stamp to cover postage and handling. Address Emily Post, care this newspaper, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Economical Menus -o- By Meta Given

BUTTERMILK gives a peppy, piquant flavor to almost any mild drink, which most people enjoy even though they may not care for straight buttermilk. When buttermilk rather than sweet milk is used for any fruit milk drink, there is never any danger of curdling; and the acidity of the buttermilk goes especially well with any sweet canned-fruit syrup. It goes equally well, too, with tomato juice, requiring no sweetening at all, and making an unusual, attractively colored, tangy beverage which is novel and refreshing.

Tomato Buttermilk.

Two and one-half cups tomato juice, one and one-half cups buttermilk, one-half teaspoon salt, three to four drops Worcestershire sauce. Have both tomato juice and buttermilk thoroughly chilled. Combine all ingredients, mix well, and serve immediately. Four servings.

★ ★ ★

MENUS FOR WEDNESDAY.

Breakfast.

Stewed raisins, one-third pound raisins; poached eggs on toast, four eggs, four slices enriched bread, butter, milk; toast with butter, four slices enriched bread, butter; coffee (for adults only), four tablespoons coffee; milk (for all), four cups milk.

Luncheon.

Peanut butter-jelly sandwiches, eight slices rye bread, butter, peanut butter, jelly; lettuce with French dressing, one small head lettuce, one-third cup French dressing; tomato buttermilk, (see recipe above); cookies, one-fourth pound cookies.

Dinner.

Braised lamb shanks, two pounds lamb shanks, one-fourth cup flour, two tablespoons fat, two teaspoons salt, pepper, one-half bay leaf, one medium onion, three branches celery, one cup water; boiled potatoes, one and one-half pounds potatoes, salt; gravy, drippings, flour, liquid; buttered spinach, one pound fresh spinach, butter; bread and butter, eight slices whole wheat bread, butter; applecot sauce, one-fourth pound dried apricots, one pound apples, sugar; coffee (for adults only), four tablespoons coffee; milk (for children), two cups milk.

Is there a defense worker in your home? Then it's part of your duty to your country to see that he is kept well, strong, and able to do his job by making sure that he gets the right food and enough of it. Meta Given's booklet, "The Worker's Lunch Box," provides new menu ideas, suggestions for making lunch box meals attractive, satisfying and nutritious. Send 6 cents in coin or stamps to cover cost of handling and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Meta Given in care of this paper.

Daily Food Report In St. Louis Area

THERE are some Elberta peaches on the market today, large and good in quality, and not too high in price. Cantaloupes are down a little in price, and oranges and lemons are higher. There are also watermelons, sweet cherries and seedless grapes on the market.

Nebraska red potatoes are being shipped in now, a little higher in price than other red potatoes but better in quality. Green beans and tomatoes are reasonably priced vegetable buys.

Filling

One package cherry gelatin, one and one-half cups boiling water, one tablespoon lemon juice, one cup seeded red cherries, one-half cup cubed marshmallows.

Dissolve gelatin. Add lemon juice. Chill until thick and sirupy. Beat until fluffy. Add rest of ingredients. Pour into the gingercrumb crust. Chill until firm.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Wynn

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22.

A GOOD start today is quite probable, without too much effort—the mind is likely to see clearly. But p. m. tendencies aren't of the type that will take care of themselves; avoid rash speech and action—postpone sudden decisions.

Two Methods.

The study of astrology has for ages been very similar to the modern study of statistics. The difference in method between the two has been chiefly the manner of selecting the samples to be observed. In statistics of human performance the samples are gathered on the basis of external environmental conditions. In astrology, they are and have been gathered on the basis of horoscopic factors.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead is promising, if this is your birth date; make effort mid-September, mid-November, May 9 on. Revive old contacts, make many new. Believe in, push, self. Ideals crystallize. Danger: Oct. 24-Nov. 1; Feb. 24-March 5; June 30-July 7.

Thursday.

Two sides of everything—see the other fellow's viewpoint.

How It Started

By Jean Newton

TO BE BEHIND THE 8-BALL

It means, as everybody knows, to be out of luck.

To be behind the 8-ball is another instance of the carry-over into everyday usage, in a figurative sense, of a literal sports phrase.

Just as stymied was borrowed from golf to signify being thwarted, so to be behind the 8-ball was appropriated from billiards or Kelly pool to connote being under a jinx.

As those familiar with the game know, Kelly pool is played with balls, upon the surface of each of which is imprinted a number. Each player shakes a leather bottle from which he draws a pill with a number on it, this number being associated with the digit borne by the billiard ball. Under the rules of play, it was impossible for a participant who drew a number over or behind 8 to win.

The origin of the colloquialism is attributed by the billiard expert, Charles C. Peterson of St. Louis, to an anonymous New York Kelly pool addict of long ago, who regularly got more than his share of numbers above 8. On one such occasion, he throw down his pill, ejaculating:

"I never do have any luck—I'm always behind that doggoned—eight ball!"

The expression gained currency, burst the confines of its early and specialized application, and attained general circulation in the sense of being hapless.

Americans normally drink coffee at the rate of 550 cups each a year.

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THE COLA DRINK
WITH CANADA DRY QUALITY

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WALK AWAY YOUR CORNS



Felt pad (C) helps relieve pain by removing pressure. Medication (D) acts on corn.

In a few days corn is gently loosened so it may be easily removed.

HONESTLY, you will feel like cheering when you know how this simple treatment works.

First, the soft felt pad lifts off pressure. Then the Blue-Jay medication gently loosens the corn so that in a few days it may be easily removed.

Blue-Jay costs very little—only a few cents to treat each corn—at all drug and toilet goods counters.

BLUE-JAY BAUER & BLACK CORN PLASTERS

THAT KEITH WOMAN by Phyllis Moore Gallagher

CHAPTER TWO.

"WE CAN'T do anything but guess at Pamela's reason for wanting to cancel Sandra's debut," I finally told my parents, and turned into the kitchen to make some coffee, with Dad trailing along.

I closed the kitchen window with a bang, turned on the oven, and flattened my snub nose against the pane, wondering what sort of day Sandra Keith was going to have for her debut. It was sunny and cold, a still coldness with no winds moving under the remote blue purity of the sky. Across the hotel's brown stubble of lawn, evergreens stood somber and firm. Beyond the evergreens, beyond the deserted tennis courts, beyond the empty blue cavern of the swimming pool, and still farther beyond the sloping rise of the hotel's terrace, I could see the wide flat roof of Pamela's limestone mansion. I could see even more than that: a florist's truck at the rear door. And I could also see the tall arched windows of the dining room, the door of the solarium which opens onto the patio and the unusually extensive grounds with its grove of pines and live oaks. . . . I could see too much from that kitchen window. Far too much, as I was to realize later when a great sharp-edged rock struck me with the shock of a bomb.

Dad was busy behind me in the kitchen, slick-slacking around in his scuffs and the night-shirt that was to play such an important role in the swiftly approaching mystery.

"If your palpitating females could get a load of you now, Mr. Randolph," I told him pertly, "I'm afraid your historic sex appeal would take on a very low visibility."

He cocked a blue eye at me. "Think so?" he said. And then: "That reminds me, young lady. What possessed you to tell that gorgeous blonde Sunday night I couldn't speak a word until I had popped my false teeth into my mouth. I practically broke a jawbone proving you were wrong."

"I told the red-head," I informed him blithely, "that you'd had your face lifted twice and, if you had it done again, we'd probably have to stand on a ladder to look you in the eye. Mother gave me a bonus for that one!"

"Holy cow!" exclaimed Dad, pouring himself another cup of black coffee. "And how's your love life?" he asked.

"It isn't," I said. "Red hair, freckles and green eyes combined seems to prove a flop as man-bait. I'm withering on the vine, pet." It was the truth at that—then, for I hadn't met Peter Gibson. But I'll get around to him soon.

★ ★ ★

AFTER breakfast I listened to several radio commercial programs which clubbed me with the fear of pyorrhea, BO, nose colds and a slow but complete physical disingration. Feeling transitory and lost, and wondering if I'd last the year out, I bathed and dressed and reached the office at 9:15, knowing that My Day was going to be as hectic as Eleanor's.

I was covering a luncheon at noon and a club meeting at two where Mother was going to instruct three hundred women in the handling of incendiary bombs. On schedule also were three cocktail parties and four debuts—all four girls furnishing mere sniffs in this season's bouquet of buds.

At five o'clock a copy boy had my day's activities in prose and I was in a cab, hurrying home

SYNOPSIS.

Letty Randolph, society reporter, persuaded distraught Pamela Keith not to cancel her daughter Sandra's debut, scheduled for that afternoon. "That Keith woman," as Letty's mother termed her, had long figured sensationally in the news. At 19, her elopement with Wayne Courtney, young medical student, was promptly annulled by her parents. Later, in South America, she met wealthy Richard Keith, who divorced his wife, Gladys Newcomb Keith, so he could marry Pamela. Richard was killed in an automobile accident shortly after their daughter Sandra's birth. Now, 20 years later, Pamela was engaged to likable Luke Cramer—though everyone felt he was deserving of a better fate. At a recent party, Letty had observed Fran's uneasiness when she confronted Dr. Wayne Courtney, who had returned to Washington after 15 years abroad. Letty is the narrator of this story.

. . . wanting to make Sandra Keith's debut reasonably early. In split second time I had bathed and climbed into a black net formal—for Pamela had asked me to stay on for her small dinner following the debut. Then with a black velvet cape around my shoulders, I whipped down the long, red-carpeted hotel corridor.

At the end of B-wing, there is a door which opens onto a broad concrete walk. This walk leads to the tennis courts, the swimming pool in the rear of the hotel, and to 10 shallow steps down the terrace with a final outlet on Lawn avenue. Just left of those steps at the bottom of the terrace there is a break in the boxwood hedge that surrounds Pamela's estate. I often use that small hedge opening, dash across the lawn and enter the Keith house either by the front door or the solarium door off the patio. That is the route I took to Sandra's debut. But I should have taken a taxi for if I had arrived in some degree of style, I would never have crossed the exact, hedged-in spot where such a grim scene was to take place between 10 and 10:30 that night. I wouldn't have turned my heel on a pebble, nor would I have stumbled and left a piece of my black net dress on the sharp needles of a dwarf spruce. In short, I wouldn't have become a suspect—Grade A!

But I did walk to Pamela's, and that's what happened!

Continued Tomorrow.

TODAY'S PATTERN



Calling all sportsters—to this youthful Anne Adams dress, Pattern 4097. A broad smooth waistband and front bodice softness give smart lines. The back buttoning makes a side placket fastening unnecessary. The bolero matches or contrasts. Pattern 4097 is available in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16, dress and bolero, takes 3⅝ yards 35 inch fabric. Send 16 cents for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number. Be smartly patriotic—with our Summer Pattern Book. Here are fabric-saving, distinctive styles for every occasion; every age. And each design is easy enough for beginners. Send 10 cents for your copy! Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Melon Delight

Six halves cantaloupe, one cup seeded red cherries, one cup honeydew balls, two tablespoons lime juice, one-eighth teaspoon salt, fresh mint leaves.

Chill ingredients. Arrange cantaloupe on serving plates. Stuff with cherries and honeydew, sprinkle with salt and juice, and garnish with mint.

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP MOVIES AMUSEMENTS

Hollywood— Sights and Sounds

By Harold Heffernan

HOLLYWOOD, July 21.

SIGHTS and sounds: Joan Fontaine coined the supreme retort. Answering rumor-monger stories of divorce in her household, Joan announced the impending arrival of an heir. "If the Ahernes are dividing," Proudly added the Academy Award winner, "it's like Gaul — in three parts." . . .



HAROLD HEFFERNAN

Hollywood movie audiences seem to have turned sour on their old idol, Orson Welles. At the close of his "The Magnificent Ambersons," now running locally, Orson's voice is heard reintroducing members of the cast and all persons having the slightest hand in making the picture. Lastly, Orson mentions himself. "And I," he concludes in modest tone, "wrote the scenario and directed." That's the signal for hoots and boos. Things weren't like that a year ago. Incidentally, Welles is reported dropping production plans for the duration. He'll try for a commission in the United States Air Corps.

The Hollywood victory committee is rightly boasting of its magnificent contribution to the war effort. Says its screen stars, during the last six months, have traveled a distance equal to more than 30 times around the world to entertain soldiers and sailors. Breakdown of 3198 personal appearances reveals that one star (Dorothy Lamour, it's suspected) has made 160; 39 have made more than 30 appearances, with eight passing the 50 mark. Most spectacular achievement, of course, was the famous victory caravan, which shattered all entertainment records and raised $800,000 for Army and Navy relief.

• • •

JANE DARWELL, in "The Ox-Bow Incident," tale of Nevada in 1885, is required to play her role almost entirely on horseback, Miss Darwell is no midget. She loves animals. So she insisted that the studio get two horses that looked exactly alike so that no one nag will be overworked. "This ought to be lucky for you," said Director Bill Wellman. "The last time you were at this studio you got an Academy Award." Jane glanced down at her girth. "This time," she said, "they'd better polish up an Oscar for the horse."

Sudden clash between Carol Bruce of Louisiana Purchase" fame, and Universal Studio, which resulted in Carol's hurried departure for New York, was due to salary differences on an option just coming up. She hopes to come back after accumulating added Broadway fame. . . . MGM studio is a die-hard in its devious attempts to woo Myrna Loy, the bride, back into its active lineup. But the groom, John Hertz Jr., has a better sales argument and is matching the studio's pleas line fine for line. Myrna was wanted especially for a new "Thin Man" story with Bill Powell. Meanwhile, it's reposing on the shelf, along with a million dollars worth of story properties left high and dry by war-departing male stars.

• • •

FRED FREDERICKS, demon hair stylist for Max Factor studio, has at last crowned all the heads of the royal family of the theater—the Barrymores. During the last 10 years, Fredericks created 64 character wigs for Lionel Barrymore, 41 for the late John and five for Ethel. But, until last week, he had never styled a hair-piece for John's daughter, Diana. He completed his scorecard by concocting a gray wig under which Diana will impersonate an 82-year-old Queen Victoria for "Love and Kisses, Caroline."

Movie cartoonists have created more than 400 different insignia for American and British war planes and fighting units. Donald Duck is the latest pen star to adorn a U. S. bomber. Donald, displaying a determined expression and carrying a huge ax, says "Let me take a quack at 'em!" . . . Remember Jed Prouty, father of the once-popular but now defunct Jones Family, at Fox? Jed turned up last week playing the role of a villain in Republic's "The Old Homestead." . . . Bette Davis serves saccharine in coffee and ice tea, instead of sugar, and carries a supply into the studio commissary with her.

Amusements

MUNICIPAL OPERA
Kingshighway Theatre - Forest Park
NIGHTLY 8:45 LAST TIME SUNDAY
George Gershwin's Tuneful Fun-Fest
Girl Crazy
With Willie Shore, Sue Ryan, Joan Roberts, Donald Burr, Ray Mayer, Eunice Healey, Frederic Tozere, others.
Tickets, 25c, 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE
Arcade Bldg., 8th & Olive. Open Daily 9 to 9. Garfield 4400. Ticket Office in Forest Park open nightly 7:30. EO.6000

Amusements

BASEBALL TONIGHT
8:30 P. M.
BROWNS vs. PHILADELPHIA A's
Sportsman's Park
ADMISSION 60c TO $1.75
Boys' and Girls' Brigade Admitted Tonight
ADVANCE TICKETS—ARCADE TICKET OFFICE
CH. 7900

ARMY-NAVY DAY TOMORROW (JULY 22)
ALL Receipts at ALL Attractions, Day and Night, Go to the Two Relief Funds.
SWIM Adults 40c Children 25c Tax Inc.—NO other charges. Forest Park HIGHLAND S RIDE THE COMET 61 Rides and Other Big Attractions
DANCING NIGHTLY—MON. THROUGH FRI., 30c; SAT.-SUN., 40c (TAX INCL.)
LAST WEEK LANG THOMPSON and His Famous Radio ORCH.

TAKE A TRIP TO TUNE TOWN
Dancing Nightly Except Monday
OPENING TONIGHT
America's Foremost Trumpet and Trombone Stylist
SONNY DUNHAM!
AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
MEET the Band. This Ad and 1 Paid Admission Will Admit 3—Tonight Only! Adm., 30c Before 9
Year-'Round Air-Conditioned. 50c After 9 Sat. and Sun., 60c Tax Inc. On Olive, Just East of Grand

BEFORE OR AFTER THE OPERA
MURAL ROOM
St. Louis' Most Beautiful Cocktail Lounge
COCKTAIL HOUR 4 TO 6 P. M.—BUY 1, GET 1 FREE
Fine Foods. Bridge Party Reservations
Milton Adler, Organist—Ellen Claire, Vocalist
AIR-CONDITIONED
DE BALIVIERE & WATERMAN

Photoplays

UPTOWN 3930 DELMAR
COOL — OPEN 6:30 — PARK FREE
JEAN GABIN ★ IDA LUPINO
'MOONTIDE'
PLUS EXCITING MYSTERY HIT!
MIRIAM HOPKINS ★ BRIAN DONLEVY ★ PRESTON FOSTER
A GENTLEMAN AFTER DARK'
BUY WAR STAMPS HERE

COOL! SCIENTIFICALLY AIR-CONDITIONED
Last Day WILL ROGERS
Kay Kyser & Orch., Ellen Drew, 'My Favorite Spy.' Lorraine Day, 'A Yank on the Burma Road.' Carlos Rovos, with Donald Duck! News!

Photoplays

AIR-CONDITIONED LOEW'S
30c 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.
3rd GRAND WEEK!
GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON
Directed by WILLIAM WYLER
Produced by SIDNEY FRANKLIN
MRS. MINIVER
PLUS—SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

COMFORTABLY COOL
EMPRESS
OLIVE AT GRAND • PARK FREE
2 BIG PICTURES...
TOMORROW—11:30 A. M.
STRANGEST THRILLER OF ALL TIMES!
Jean GABIN • Ida LUPINO
moontide
PLUS—EXCITING MYSTERY DRAMA!
Miriam Hopkins-Brian Donlevy-Preston Foster
A Gentleman After Dark
LAST DAY!
Spencer TRACY ★ Hedy LAMARR ★ John GARFIELD
'TORTILLA FLAT'
Plus 'BLONDIE GOES TO COLLEGE'

DELIGHTFULLY COOL
NORSIDE GRAND & NATURAL BRIDGE
ESQUIRE • VARSITY
CLAYTON • BIG BEND BEIG DELMAR
RITZ
3147 S GRAND
OPEN 6:30—START 7:00
LAST DAY!
ANN SHERIDAN RONALD REAGAN 'JUKE GIRL'
Pat O'BRIEN ★ Janet BLAIR ★ Brian Donlevy
'TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD'

TOMORROW—2 GRAND HITS
CLEAR THE DECKS!
For fun and music...stars and cuties!
ELEANOR POWELL • RED SKELTON
SHIP AHOY
with BERT LAHR • VIRGINIA O'BRIEN
TOMMY DORSEY and his ORCHESTRA
Plus—Amazing Mystery Thriller!
VAN HEFLIN RID GLOVE KILLER
WITH MARSHA HUNT ★ LEE BOWMAN
Park Free—Esquire-Norside-Varsity

Photoplays

FANCHON & MARCO and ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. Theatres
Always Comfortably Cool and Refreshing!
AVALON Kingshighway & Chippewa Open 6:30—Starts 7
TRACY-LAMARR-GARFIELD, 'TORTILLA FLAT' 'BLONDIE GOES TO COLLEGE,' BUMSTEADS! (8:45) WED.! 'Moontide' and 'Gentleman After Dark'
GRANADA 4533 GRAVOIS—PARK FREE
Bette DAVIS • Olivia de HAVILLAND • George BRENT
'IN THIS OUR LIFE'
HI-POINTE Skinker and Clayton
LINDELL 3511 N. Grand at Hebert Park Free
RIO 5566 N. Riverview Park Free
TIVOLI 4350 DELMAR—PARK FREE
UNION PARK FREE UNION AND EASTON
Milton BERLE • Brenda JOYCE • Willie BEST
'WHISPERING GHOSTS'
—Shown Once Only at 8:35 P. M.!—
—STARTS WEDNESDAY!—
Ver. Lake-Robt. Preston, 'This Gun for Hire' Judy Canova-Jerry Colonna, 'True to the Army'
SHADY OAK HANLEY & FORSYTHE
SHENANDOAH 2312 SO. GRAND
Geo. RAFT Pat O'BRIEN Brod. CRAWFORD
'BROADWAY'
Judy CANOVA Tom BROWN Billy GILBERT
'SLEEPYTIME GAL' (8:35 Only)
WEST-END 4619 DELMAR 25c Tax Inc.
Last 2 Days! ASTAIRE & ROGERS 'FLYING DOWN TO RIO' Geo. BRENT-Pat O'BRIEN, 'SUBMARINE D-1'
AUBERT 4949 Easton 15c Plus Tax | Randolph Scott-Robt. Young, 'Western Union' Ritz Bros.-Andrews Sisters, 'Argentine Nights'
CAPITOL 6th & Chestnut 15c to 2 Plus Tax | 'Who Is Hope Schuyler?' Ricardo Cortez Chester Morris, 'Alias Boston Blackie'
COLUMBIA 15c 8287 Southwest | Brod Crawford, 'North to the Klondike.' Anita Louise, Rus. Hayden, 'Two in a Taxi.' Cooled by Refrigeration!
CONGRESS 4023 Olive 20c Tax Inc. | Jas. Ellison, 'Mr. D. A. in Carter Case' Bill Boyd, 'Outlaws of the Desert'
FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant | Wm. Gargan, 'CLOSE CALL FOR ELLERY QUEEN' Patric Knowles, 'MYSTERY OF MARIE ROGET'
GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois | 'FLY BY NIGHT,' Nancy Kelly-Richard Carlson Chester Morris, 'ALIAS BOSTON BLACKIE'
KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois 20c Tax Inc. | Grant-Russell, 'His Girl Friday' Doug. Fairbanks Jr., 'Rulers of the Sea'
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson | 'THE TEXANS' RANDOLPH SCOTT 'THUNDERING HOOFS,' TIM HOLT
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester 20c Tax Inc. | Wm. Powell, 'Kennel Murder Case' Buddy Rogers, 'Sing for Your Supper'
MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester 15c Plus Tax Park Free | 'TEXAS', Wm. Holden, Claire Trevor T. Mitchell-Pris. Lane, '3 Cheers for Irish'
PAGEANT 5851 Delmar 20c Tax Inc. | Ginger Rogers-Ad. Menjou, 'Stage Door' 'Blockade' Hy. Fonda-Madel. Carroll
POWHATAN Theatre Park & Airdome Free 3111 Sutton, Maplewood | Shearer-Douglas, 'We Were Dancing' 'Joe Smith, American,' Robt. Young
RICHMOND Clayton & Big Bend 20c Tax Inc. | W. Gargan-Ir. Hervey, 'Bombay Clipper' Marjorie Woodworth, 'Brooklyn Orchid'
ROXY 5500 Lindenwood Last Day! | A. Sheridan-Robt. Cummings, 'Kings Row' (8:25) Dennis O'Keefe-Jane Wyatt, 'Weekend for 3'
SHAW 3901 Shaw 20c Tax Inc. | Vic. McLaglen-Edm. Lowe, 'Call Out the Marines' Bert Lahr, 'Sing Your Worries Away' & Cart Rev.
VICTORY 5955 Easton | Rita Hayworth-Vic. Mature, 'My Gal Sal' (Color) Walter Huston-Gloria Warren, 'Always in My Heart'
YALE 3700 Minnesota 20c Plus Tax | Flynn-de Havilland, 'ROBIN HOOD' Rand. Scott-Robt. Young, 'WESTERN UNION'

EXCURSIONS
EVERY DAY.....10:00 am
EVERY SAT. AFT.....2:30 pm
EVERY NIGHT.....9:00 pm
Limited number Advance Tickets at Arcade Bldg. — MAin 4040
AIR CONDITIONED S.S. ADMIRAL

Photoplays

DRIVE-IN Theatre
James CAGNEY • Brenda MARSHALL
"CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS"
Contin. from dusk—Late Show 11 P. M.
Manchester Road
GET-UNDER MOVIES

Photoplays

FOX! NOW SHOWING! OPEN 12 NOON
ANN SHERIDAN • DENNIS MORGAN 'WINGS FOR THE EAGLE!'
IRENE MANNING • CRAIG STEVENS 'SPY SHIP!'
THURSDAY!
Dorothy LAMOUR • 'BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON!'

MISSOURI • TONIGHT •
WAR WORKERS' ALL-NITE SHOW!
Continuous 'Til 6 A. M. Wed.—Come Any Time Up to 2:30 A. M.
'THIS ABOVE ALL!' & Ken MURRAY • Harriet HILLIARD 'JUKE BOX JENNY!'
—MISSOURI NOW!—
Tyrone POWER • Joan FONTAINE 'THIS ABOVE ALL!'
IRENE DUNNE 'LADY IN A JAM!'
WAR WORKERS! VOTE FOR "MISS VICTORY" JULY 28th!

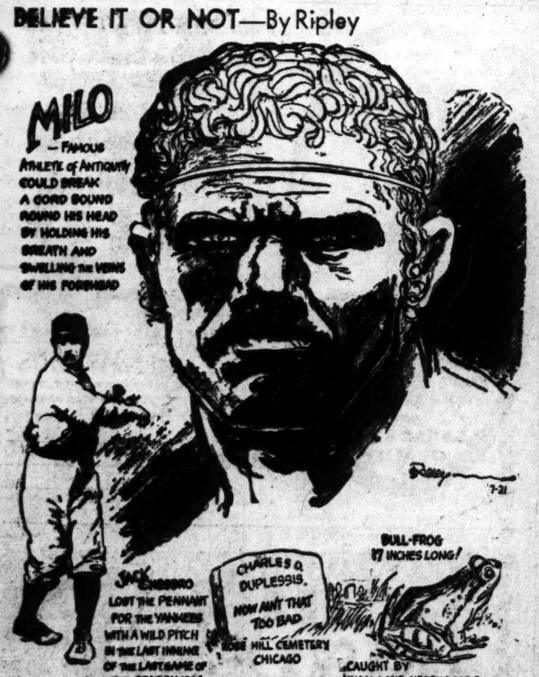
PREVIEW TONITE
Doc STACK-BROD CRAWFORD, 'MEN OF TEXAS' 6 & 10:05 P. M.
LEO CARRILLO, 'ESCAPE FROM HONGKONG!' 7:50 Only!
PREVIEW 'MY FAVORITE BLONDE!' 8:50 P. M.
ST. LOUIS • WEDNESDAY
• DOORS OPEN 5:30—SHOW STARTS 6:00 P. M. •
INCENDIARY BLONDE . . . AND BOY . . DOES HE LOVE IT!
BOB HOPE WHO CALLS MADELEINE CARROLL 'MY FAVORITE BLONDE'
ADVENTURE . . ACTION . . ROMANCE . . ! Where the Army's Men Are Made!
George MONTGOMERY • Maureen O'HARA John SUTTON TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT with LAIRD CREGAR
BUY WAR STAMPS & BONDS at This THEATRE

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

Arcade 4050 W. Pine	Air-dome	Charlie Chaplin, Paulette Goddard, 'Great Dictator.' Slim Summerville, 'Niagara Falls.' Shorts.
ARMO 3200 Morgan	Sky-dome	'SON OF FURY,' Tyrone Power. 'BEDTIME STORY,' Loretta Young. Fredric March. Cartoon.
Brentwood 3529 Brentwood		15c Plus Tax. 'PENNY SERENADE,' I. Dunne, C. Grant. 'MAD MONSTER,' J. Downs. Cool. Park Free.
Compton 3145 Park		Adults 11c. Victor Mature, 'Captain Caution' and 'Cowboys From Texas.' Open 5:30.
FAIRY 5640 Easton	Air-dome	20c. Lloyd Nolan, 'Steel Against the Sky' & 'One Born Every Minute.'
HI-WAY 2705 N. Flor.		3 Features. 'Man Who Returned to Life,' J. Howard, 'Tough as They Come,' Dead-End Kids, and '3 Cockeyed Sailors.'
Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe		Bargain Nite. Jeffrey Lynn, Jane Wyman, 'Body Disappears.' Jane Withers, Wm. Tracy, 'Young America.' Shorts.
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson		Ilona Massey, 'NEW WINE,' Richard Arlen, 'FLYING BLIND.'
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo.		'Kings Row,' A. Sheridan, R. Reagan. 'King of the Lumberjacks,' J. Payne.
Lexington 3408 N. Union		ADULTS 20c INCLUDING TAX. Katharine HEPBURN-Spencer TRACY 'WOMAN OF THE YEAR' Richard Arlen Jean Parker 'Flying Blind' AIR-CONDITIONED.
Longwood 9415 S. Broadway		D. Arlen, J. Parker, 'Flying Blind.' J. Bionell, '3 Girls About Town.'
Macklind 5416 Arsenal		Madeleine Carroll, 'Bahama Passage,' R. Milland, P. Goddard, 'Lady Has Plans.'
Marquette 1806 Franklin		'Rings on Her Fingers,' G. Tierney, H. Fonda. 'The Spoilers,' J. Wayne. Din'w'e
Maryland 1860 S. 13th		15c Plus Tax. 'Men in Her Life,' Loretta Young. 'Torpedo Boat,' R. Arlen.
BEVERLY GEM	7440 Olive St. Park Free Johns	Madeleine Carroll Fred MacMurray 'VIRGINIA' At 9:15. Anne Shirley, Chas. Coburn, 'UNEXPECTED UNCLE.' Cartoon. Gem Only, 'Gang Busters'
OSAGE	Kirkwood, Mo.	20c. John Wayne, Joan Blondell, 'LADY FOR A NIGHT' James Ellison, V. Gilmore, 'MR. D. A. in the Carter Case'
OZARK Theatre-Airdome Webster Groves		22c Inc. Tax. JOE E. BROWN—VICTOR JORY 'SHUT MY BIG MOUTH' Chester Morris, 'NO HANDS ON THE CLOCK' Open 7:45—Starts 8:15 In Case of Rain or Cold Weather, Show Starts Inside at 7:15
MICHIGAN MELBA	7224 Michigan Grand and Miami	Randolph Scott, 'THE SPOILERS' Robt. Young, Mar. Hunt, 'Joe Smith, American'
CINDERELLA	Cherokee & Iowa	Donald Barry, Fay McKenzie, 'REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR.' Walt Disney's 'DUMBO' in Color.
VIRGINIA	5117 Virginia	Kitchenware. Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe, 'Call Out the Marines.' Fred MacMurray, 'Lady Is Willing.'
APOLLO De Baliviere at Waterman	PARK FREE	20c Incl. Tax. 'THE MORTAL STORM' James Stewart Margaret Sullavan 'Sing for Your Supper,' Jinx Falkenburg, Buddy Rogers
SAVOY	Ferguson, Mo.	Dinnerware. P. Goddard, R. Milland, 'Lady Has Plans.' Chester Morris, Jean Parker, 'No Hands on the Clock.'
STUDIO	6227 Nat. Bridge	Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland, 'LADY HAS PLANS.' Hugh Herbert, 'Don't Get Personal. 2 Shows, 6 and 8.
NORMANDY	7324 Nat. Bridge	Kitchenware. B. Hope, B. Crosby, D. Lamour, 'ROAD TO ZANZIBAR.' Don Ameche, 'Kiss the Boys Good-Bye.'
LEMAY	318 Lemay Ferry	Coupon for Gift. Olivia de Havilland, Hy. Fonda. 'Male Animal.' M. Morgan, 'Joan of Paris.' 20c Plus Tax.
MELVIN	2912 Chippewa	Salad Plate. Bert Lahr, 'Sing Your Troubles Away.' Victor McLaglen, 'Call Out the Marines.'
SOUTHWAY	9736 S. Broadway	20c Plus Tax. Beauty Aids, Value 50c. H. Herbert 'You're Telling Me.' T. Power, F. Farmer, 'Son of Fury.'
O'FALLON BADEN ASHLAND	4026 W. Florissant PARK FREE 8201 N. Broadway 3930 N. Newstead	Henry Fonda, Olivia de Havilland, 'MALE ANIMAL' BILL BOYD, 'SECRETS OF THE WASTELAND'
PAULINE	Theater Lillian and Claxton	'MALE ANIMAL.' Henry Fonda, Olivia de Havilland. 'RINGS ON HER FINGERS,' Gene Tierney.
BREMEN SALISBURY	20th and Bremen 2504 Salisbury	Ann Sheridan, Robt. Cummings, 'Kings Row' Dennis O'Keefe, Jane Wyatt, 'WEEK END FOR THREE.' Bremen—Ovenware. Salisbury—Refrig. and Cereal Set.
QUEENS	Air-dome 4700 Maffitt	'AFFAIRS OF JIMMY VALENTINE,' Dennis O'Keefe. Ruth Terry. Walt Disney's 'DUMBO.' Water Set.
ROBIN	5479 Robin	'GAMBLING LADY,' Barbara Stanwyck. 'KENNEL MURDER CASE,' Wm. Powell, Mary Astor.
JANET	6900 W. Florissant	Bert Lahr, Buddy Ebsen, 'Sing Your Worries Away.' Chester Morris, 'No Hands on the Clock.' Bak-in-Ware.
LOWELL	5039 N. Broadway	Bill Boyd, 'Outlaws of the Desert.' Dennis O'Keefe, 'Affairs of Jimmy Valentine.' Refrig. and Cereal Set.
BRIDGE	4889 Nat. Bridge	Victor McLaglen, Edm. Lowe, 'Call Out the Marines.' Richard Arlen, Jean Parker, 'Torpedo Boat.'
McNAIR 2100 Pestalozzi		10c & 20c. M. Carrol, L. Hayden, 'Bahama Passage.' 'SING YOUR WORRIES AWAY,' Bert Lahr, Buddy Ebsen. Shorts.
New Merry Widow 17th & Chouteau		Geo. Raft, Joan Bennett, 'House Across the Bay.' Lynn Bari, Slim Summerville, 'MISS POLLY.' Cool.
SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway		Family Night. Dennis Morgan, Priscilla Lane, 'THREE CHEERS FOR THE IRISH.' Lynn Bari, 'NIGHT BEFORE DIVORCE.' Comfortably Cool.
PALM 3010 Union		LAST DAY! MELVYN DOUGLAS NORMA SHEARER 'WE WERE DANCING' Robt. Young, 'Joe Smith, American' Cartoon Revue, Popeye and Superman. AIR-CONDITIONED.
PRINCESS Theater-Skydome 2841 Pestalozzi		BARGAIN NITE. BRIAN AHERNE, 'MAN WHO LOST HIMSELF.'
RIVOLI 6th Near Olive		Henry Fonda, 'The Male Animal.' Ginger Rogers, 'Tom, Dick and Harry.'
U-CITY 6324 Bartmer and		'Secrets of Wasteland' 'TREAT 'EM ROUGH'
Webster Hadley & Clinton	Air-dome	Gene Tierney, 'Shanghai Gesture' and 'There's One Born Every Minute.'
Wellston 6226 Easton		Laurence Olivier, Leslie Howard, 'THE INVADERS.' Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone in 'WIFE TAKES A FLYER.'
White Way Sixth & Hickory		Bill 'Radio' Boyd, 'Tumbleweed Trail.' Carlos Baxter, Mary Carlisle, 'Rags to Riches.' 2 Comp. Shows, 6:30 & 9

EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Continuous From 7 P. M.
WAR WORKERS
—ALL-NIGHT SHOW—
Complete Show After 2:30 A. M.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—By Ripley



ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY.

BUY BONDS For VICTORY
AIR CONDITIONED
Rathskeller HOTEL LENNOX
NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT

Rex OWEN
Impersonation in Pantomime
"OFF THE RECORD"
The ZODIAC
COCKTAIL BAR AND LOUNGE
A Corp.
CHASE HOTEL

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

Post-Dispatch Lost Ads usually recover lost articles when the loss is advertised promptly.

RADIO PR

RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Variety and Comedy.

P. M.
7:00 KSD, Johnny Presents: The Perfect Crime, "Mistaken Mayhem;" Swing Fourteen; Ray Block's orchestra.
7:30 KSD, Horace Heidt's Treasure Chest; Larry Cotton, Donna and Her Don Juans, Ronnie Kemper.
8:30 KSD, Meredith Wilson and orchestra; John Nesbitt, narrator; Connie Haines and Bob Carroll, singers.
9:30 KSD, Tommy Dorsey's Radio Show.

Drama.

P. M.
9:00 KSD, A Date With Judy; Dellie Ellis and Dix Davis in leading roles.

Music.

P. M.
6:15 KMOX, Glenn Miller's orchestra.
10:00 KSD, Fred Waring's Pleasure Time.
10:30 NBC Net, Municipal Opera soloists, chorus and KSD orchestra in St. Louis Serenade (on KSD at 11).

Quiz Shows.

P. M.
8:00 KSD, Battle of the Sexes; Frank Crumit, Julia Sanderson.

Commentators.

P. M.
5:45 KMOX, CBS Correspondents.
6:15 KSD, John W. Vandercook and NBC Correspondents.
6:45 KSD, Dr. Roland G. Usher.
7:55 KMOX, Cecil Brown.
10:45 KSD, Linton Wells.

Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

12 NOON

KSD—TREASURY STAR PARADE. KWK—News. KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. WIL—Matinee. WEW—News. KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KXOK—News; markets.
12:15 KSD—SKETCHES IN MELODY. KWK — Hillbillies. KMOX — Woman in White. WEW — Markets. KFUO—Noonday Repose. KXOK—Gospel Singer.
12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Vic and Sade. WIL—Allister Wylie, organist. WEW — Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—News; Luncheon Dansants.
12:45 KSD — WHAT'S NEWS IN THE STORES, Nancy Dixon. KWK—News; Music. KMOX—News. WIL—Meet the Band. KFUO—Farm Front. KXOK—Army Band.

1 P. M.

KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD. KWK—Cedric Foster, comment. KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. WIL — News; music. KFUO—Music Hour. WEW—News; Dance Time.
1:15 KSD—LONELY WOMEN. KWK—MJB Show. KMOX—Joyce Jordan. WIL—What's New. KXOK—Between the Bookends.
1:30 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT. KMOX—We Love and Learn. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Markets. KXOK—News.
1:45 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES. KMOX—The Goldbergs. WEW—Defend America. KXOK—Symphony.

2 P. M.

KSD—MARY MARLIN. KMOX—David Harum. WIL — Police Releases. WEW — News; Scores; KFUO—Seal of Victory. KXOK—Present Perfect.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS. KWK—Interlude; news. KMOX — Harry Marble, comment. WIL—Neighborhood Program. KFUO—Songs.
2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KWK—Hillbillies. KMOX — Fletcher Wiley. WIL—Scores; Allister Wylie. WEW—Melodies. KFUO—News. KXOK—News.
2:45 KSD—RIGHT TO HAPPINESS. KMOX—Editor's Daughter. WIL — News. WEW—Poetry, Words and Music. KFUO—Singing Strings. KXOK—Symphonic Swing.

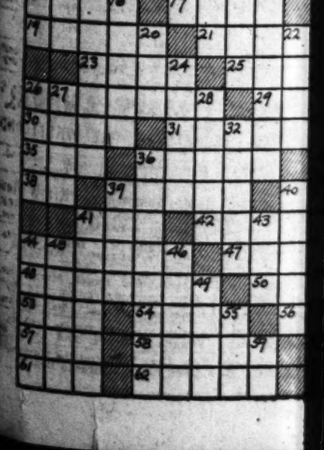
3 P. M.

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE. KWK—Music. KMOX—Hearts in Harmony. WIL—Scores, music. WEW — News, scores; Moments With the Masters. KFUO—Let's Get Acquainted. KXOK—Club Matinee.
3:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS. KWK—Baseball Roundup; Music. KMOX—Linda's First Love. WIL—New Impressions. KFUO—Concert.
3:30 KSD—LORENZO JONES. KWK—Horse Race. KMOX — Lone Journey. WIL—Scores; Band Wagon. KFUO—Social Security.
3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN. KWK—Star Parade. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KFUO—Song Shop.
3:55 KXOK—News.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Owing
4. Burdens
9. Wager
12. Tavern
13. Mark of omission
14. Old musical note
15. Speed contest
17. Bass horn
18. Possesses
19. Thin fine silk net
21. Lowing or bellowing
22. Rowing implements
24. Long abusive speech
25. Wild horse
26. Incline the head
28. Opposite of Awaether
31. Straighten the margin
32. Dad
35. Contemptible fellow
36. Legal claims
37. Tooth
38. Type measure
39. South American weapon
40. Indefinite amount
41. Study
42. Irritated
44. Worships
47. Labor
48. Factor of an integer
50. Knot in wood
53. Playing card
54. Norway's patron saint
56. Set of three
57. Secure
58. Violent desire
60. Self
61. Termination of certain feminine nouns

DOWN
1. Air
2. To
3. S



USEMENTS

IS
00 am
30 pm
00 pm
Tickets
n 4040
IRAL

Photoplays

DRIVE-IN Theatre
James CAGNEY • Brenda MARSHALL
"CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS"
Contin. from dusk—Late Show 11 P. M.
Manchester Road
OUT DOOR MOVIES

NOW SHOWING! OPEN 12 NOON!
DENNIS MORGAN
EAGLE!'
IRENE MANNING • CRAIG STEVENS
'SPY SHIP!'
THURSDAY!
UR • 'BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON!'

OURI 'TONIGHT'
RKERS' ALL-NITE SHOW!
A. M. Wed.—Come Any Time Up to 2:30 A. M.
VE ALL!' & Ken MURRAY • Harriet HILLIARD 'JUKE BOX JENNY!'
MISSOURI NOW!
Joan ONTAINE
E ALL!'
IRENE DUNNE
'LADY IN A JAM!'
RS! VOTE FOR "MISS VICTORY" JULY 28th!

REVIEW TONITE
D CRAWFORD, 'MEN OF TEXAS!' 6 & 10:05 P. M.
LO, 'ESCAPE FROM HONGKONG!' 7:50 Only!
MY FAVORITE BLONDE!' 8:50 P. M.

LOUIS • WEDNESDAY
OPEN 5:30—SHOW STARTS 6:00 P. M.



PHOTO PLAY INDEX

haplin, Paulette 'Great Dicta-' Slim Summerville, 'ails.' Shorts.
McNair 2100 Pestalozzi — 10c & 20c. M. Carroll, S. Hayden, 'Bahama Passage.' Bert Lahr, Buddy Ebsen, 'SING YOUR WORRIES AWAY.' Shorts.

N OF FURY,' Tyrone 'BEDTIME Loretta Young.
New Merry Widow 17th & Chouteau — Geo. Raft, Joan Bennett, 'House Across the Bay.' Zasu Pitts, Slim Summerville, 'MISS POLLY.' Cool.

Tax, 'PENNY E. I. Dunne, 'MAD MON-Park Free.
SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway — Family Night. Dennis Morgan, Priscilla Lane, 'THREE CHEERS FOR THE IRISH.' Lynn Bari, 'NIGHT BEFORE DIVORCE.' Comfortably Cool.

Victor Mature, ion' and 'Cow-kas.' Open 5:30.
PALM 3010 Union — LAST DAY! MELVYN DOUGLAS NORMA SHEARER
'WE WERE DANCING'
Robt. Young, 'Joe Smith, American' Cartoon Revue. Popeye and Superman. AIR-CONDITIONED.

Nolan, 'Steel Sky' & 'One Minute.'
'Man Who Re-' J. Howard, They Come,' ekeyed Sailors.'
Jeffrey Lynn, 'Body Disap-' Withers, Wm. Shorts.

PRINCESS Theater-Skydome 2841 Pestalozzi — BARGAIN NITE. BRIAN AHERNE, 'MAN WHO LOST HIMSELF.' ARLEN & DEVINE, 'MUTINY IN THE ARCTIC.' Starts 7:15, Last Show 8:45

assey, 'NEW Richard Arlen, BLIND.'
RIVOLI 6th Near Olive — Henry Fonda, 'The Male Animal.' Ginger Rogers, 'Tom, Dick and Harry.'

A. Sheridan, 'King of the J. Payne.
U-CITY 6324 Bartmer — 'Secrets of the Wasteland' and 'TREAT 'EM ROUGH.'

LTS 20c DING TAX
Webster Air-dome Hadley & Clinton — Gene Tierney, 'Shanghai Gesture' and 'There's One Born Every Minute.'

encer TRACY YEAR'
'Flying Blind' ED.
Wellston 6226 Easton — Laurence Olivier, Leslie Howard, 'THE INVADERS.' Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone in 'WIFE TAKES A FLYER.'
EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Continuous From 7 P. M.
WAR WORKERS
—ALL-NIGHT SHOW—
Complete Show After 2:30 A. M.

J. Parker, lind.' J. Blon-is About Town.'
arroll, 'Bahama Milland, P. dy Has Plans.'
Her Fingers,' G. Fonda, 'The Wayne. Dinlw'e
ax. 'Men in Her ta Young. 'Tor-R. Arlen.
White Way Sixth & Hickory — Bill 'Radio' Boyd, 'Tumbleweed Trail.' Helen Baxter, Mary Carlisle, 'Rags to Riches.' 2 Comp. Shows, 6:30 & 9

Madeleine Carroll Fred MacMurray 'VIRGINIA' At 8:15
Anne Shirley, Chas. Coburn, 'UNEXPECTED UNCLE.' Cartoon. Gem Only, 'Gang Busters'

20c. John Wayne, Joan Blondell, 'LADY FOR A NIGHT.' James Ellison, V. Gilmore, 'MR. D. A. in the Carter Case'

Inc. Tax — JOE E. BROWN—VICTOR JORY 'SHUT MY BIG MOUTH' Chester Morris, 'NO HANDS ON THE CLOCK' e of Rain or Cold Weather, Show Starts Inside at 7:1

Randolph Scott, 'THE SPOILERS'
Robt. Young, Mar. Hunt, 'Joe Smith, American'

Donald Barry, Fay McKenzie, 'REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR.' Walt Disney's 'DUMBO' in Color.

Kitchenware. Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe, 'Call Out the Marines.' Fred MacMurray, 'Lady Is Willing.'

20c Incl. Tax 'THE MORTAL STORM' James Stewart Margaret Sullavan 'Sing for Your Supper,' Jinx Falkenburg, Buddy Rogers

Dinnerware. P. Goddard, R. Milland, 'Lady Has Plans.' Chester Morris, Jean Parker, 'No Hands on the Clock.'

Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland, 'LADY HAS PLANS.' Hugh Herbert, 'Don't Get Personal. 2 Shows, 6 and 9

Kitchenware. B. Hope, B. Crosby, D. Lamour, 'ROAD TO ZANZIBAR.' Don Ameche, 'Kiss the Boys Good-Bye.'

Coupon for Gift. Olivia de Havilland, Hy. Fonda, 'Male Animal.' M. Morgan, 'Joan of Paris.' 20c Plus Tax.

Salad Plate. Bert Lahr, 'Sing Your Troubles Away.' Victor McLaglen, 'Call Out the Marines.'

20c Plus Tax. Beauty Aids, Value 50c. H. Herbert, 'You're Telling Me.' T. Power, F. Farmer, 'Son of Fury.'

Henry Fonda, Olivia de Havilland, 'MALE ANIMAL'
BILL BOYD, 'SECRETS OF THE WASTELAND'

'MALE ANIMAL,' Henry Fonda, Olivia de Havilland. 'RINGS ON HER FINGERS,' Gene Tierney.

Ann Sheridan, Robt. Cummings, 'Kings Row'
Dennis O'Keefe, Jane Wyatt, 'WEEK END FOR THREE.' Bremen—Ovenware. Salisbury—Refrig. and Cereal Set.

'AFFAIRS OF JIMMY VALENTINE,' Dennis O'Keefe, Ruth Terry. Walt Disney's 'DUMBO.' Water Set.

'GAMBLING LADY,' Barbara Stanwyck. 'KENNEL MURDER CASE,' Wm. Powell, Mary Astor.

Bert Lahr, Buddy Ebsen, 'Sing Your Worries Away.' Chester Morris, 'No Hands on the Clock.' Bak-in-Ware.

Bill Boyd, 'Outlaws of the Desert.' Dennis O'Keefe, 'Affairs of Jimmy Valentine.' Refrig. and Cereal Set.

Victor McLaglen, Edm. Lowe, 'Call Out the Marines.' Richard Arlen, Jean Parker, 'Torpedo Boat.'

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Variety and Comedy.

P. M.
7:00 KSD, Johnny Presents: The Perfect Crime, "Mistaken Mayhem;" Swing Fourteen; Ray Block's orchestra.
7:30 KSD, Horace Heidt's Treasure Chest; Larry Cotton, Donna and Her Don Juans, Ronnie Kemper.
8:30 KSD, Meredith Wilson and orchestra; John Nesbitt, narrator; Connie Haines and Bob Carroll, singers.
9:30 KSD, Tommy Dorsey's Radio Show.

Drama.

P. M.
9:00 KSD, A Date With Judy; Dellie Ellis and Dix Davis in leading roles.

Music.

P. M.
6:15 KMOX, Glenn Miller's orchestra.
10:00 KSD, Fred Waring's Pleasure Time.
10:30 NBC Net, Municipal Opera soloists, chorus and KSD orchestra in St. Louis Serenade (on KSD at 11).

Quiz Shows.

P. M.
8:00 KSD, Battle of the Sexes; Frank Crumit, Julia Sanderson.

Commentators.

P. M.
5:45 KMOX, CBS Correspondents.
6:15 KSD, John W. Vandercook and NBC Correspondents.
6:45 KSD, Dr. Roland G. Usher.
7:55 KMOX, Cecil Brown.
10:45 KSD, Linton Wells.

Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

12 NOON

KSD—TREASURY STAR PARADE.
KWK—News. KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. WIL—Matinee. WEW—News. KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KXOK—News; markets.
12:15 KSD—SKETCHES IN MELODY.
KWK — Hillbillies. KMOX — Woman in White. WEW — Markets. KFUO—Noonday Repose. KXOK—Gospel Singer.
12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Vic and Sade. WIL—Allister Wylie, organist. WEW — Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—News; Luncheon Dansante.
12:45 KSD — WHAT'S NEWS IN THE STORES, Nancy Dixon.
KWK—News; Music. KMOX—News. WIL—Meet the Band. KFUO—Farm Front. KXOK—Army Band.

1 P. M.

KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD.
KWK—Cedric Foster, comment. KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. WIL — News; music. KFUO—Music Hour. WEW—News; Dance Time.
1:15 KSD—LONELY WOMEN.
KWK—MJB Show. KMOX—Joyce Jordan. WIL—What's New. KXOK—Between the Bookends.
1:30 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.
KMOX—We Love and Learn. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Markets. KXOK—News.
1:45 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES.
KMOX—The Goldbergs. WEW—Defend America. KXOK—Symphony.

2 P. M.

KSD—MARY MARLIN.
KMOX — David Harum. WIL — Police Releases. WEW — News; Scores; KFUO—Seal of Victory. KXOK—Prescott Presents.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS.
KWK—Interlude; news. KMOX — Barry Marble, comment. WIL—Neighborhood Program. KFUO—Songs.
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2:45 KSD—RIGHT TO HAPPINESS.
KMOX—Editor's Daughter. WIL — News. WEW—Poetry, Words and Music. KFUO—Singing Strings. KXOK—Symphonic Swing.

3 P. M.

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE.
KWK—Music. KMOX—Hearts in Harmony. WIL—Scores, music. WEW—News, scores; Moments With the Masters. KFUO—Let's Get Acquainted. KXOK—Club Matinee.
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KWK — Baseball Roundup; Music. KMOX—Linda's First Love. WIL—New Impressions. KFUO—Concert.
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KWK—Horse Race. KMOX — Lone Journey. WIL—Scores; Band Wagon. KFUO—Social Security.
3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN.
KWK—Star Parade. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KFUO—Song Shop.
3:55 KXOK—News.

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS

KSD	KXOK	WEW	KFUO	KMOX	WIL	KWK
550	630	770	850	1120	1230	1380

ON KSD TONIGHT AT 10:45. LINTON WELLS' NEWS COMMENTS.

4 P. M.

KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; WHEN A GIRL MARRIES.
KWK—President's News Conference; Music. KMOX—On the Beam; Nothing But the Truth. WIL—Scores; Organalities. WEW—News, scores. KFUO—This Man's Army. KXOK—Music by Bovero.
4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE.
KWK—Man With a Band. WIL—Bert Hirsch's orchestra. KFUO—Tea Time Tunes. WEW—Songs. KXOK—Invitation to the Waltz.
4:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KWK—Melody Pan Americana. WIL—Scores; Jefferson Barracks News. India Missions. KXOK—Dance orchestra.
4:45 KSD—TEATIME SERENADE.
KWK—News; Sports. KMOX—Ben Bernie. WIL—Concert Echoes. KFUO—Vesper Bells.

5 P. M.

KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; NEWS BULLETIN; "LET'S TALK IT OVER," with Peggy Cave.
KMOX—News. WIL—Scores; News. WEW—News; Scores. KFUO—News; Music.
5:15 KSD—MUSIC BY SHREDNICK.
KWK—News; Music. KMOX—Voice of Broadway. WIL—Rhythm Moods; Scores. WEW—Story of America. KFUO—Ambassadors of Song. KXOK—Jose Bethencourt's orchestra.
5:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KWK—Leslie Nichols and Arthur Mann, comments. KMOX—Ben Feld Show, with Hildegarde. WIL—Just Relax. WEW—Sports. KFUO—For Children Only. KXOK—Sextet; News.
5:45 KSD — MUSIC WELL DONE; Al Roth's orchestra and chorus with Karen Kemple and Bob Hannon, singers.
KWK—Jan Savitt's Orchestra. KMOX—News. WIL—Harmony Pills the Air. WEW — Grandpappy Jones. KFUO—Service Men's Vespers. KXOK—Musical Clipper.

6 P. M.

KSD — NEWS BULLETIN; STOCKTON AND ESCHEN.
KWK—Passing Parade. KMOX — —Amos and Andy. KFUO—Concert Hour. WIL—News; Today's Winners. KXOK—Easy Aces.
6:15 KSD—NEWS OF THE WORLD: John W. Vandercook, commentator, and NBC correspondents.
KWK—Sports. KMOX — Glenn Miller's orchestra. KXOK—Mr. Keen.
6:30 KSD—JULIE O'NEILL AND COMPANY; Joe Karnes, The Toppers, Russ David's orchestra, and Joe Evans.
KWK—News from Reuters. KMOX—American Melody Program: Vivian Della Chiesa, Conrad Thibault, Remo Bolognini's orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra. KXOK—News.
6:45 KSD—DR. ROLAND G. USHER, news analyst.
KWK—Rich Hayes. WIL—OCD. WEW—Piano Salon. KXOK—Sports.

7 P. M.

KSD—JOHNNY PRESENTS: "The Perfect Crime," with Walter Greaza and Phil Tully; Marcia Neal; The Swing Fourteen, Ray Block's orchestra.
KWK—Music for America. KMOX—Are You a Missing Heir? WIL—News; Console Capers. KFUO—News. WEW—News; Caravan. KXOK—Watch the World Go By—Earl Godwin.
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit. WEW—U. S. Marines. KFUO—Scores. KXOK—Lum and Abner.
7:30 KSD—HORACE HEIDT'S TREASURE CHEST: Larry Cotton, Donna and her Don Juans, Ronnie Kemper, Frankie Carle.
KWK—Ned Jordan. KMOX—Hobby Lobby: Mrs. Donald M. Nelson, Maj. De Seversky, Judy Canova. WIL—America Calling. WEW—Hour of Dancing. KFUO—Three-thirds of a Nation. KXOK—Sing for Dough.
7:45 WIL—News.
7:55 KMOX—Cecil Brown, comment.

8 P. M.

KSD—BATTLE OF THE SEXES, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit.
KWK—Behind the Bulletins. KMOX—Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou. WIL—Dance Time. WEW—News. KFUO—World Observer. KXOK—News; music.
8:15 KWK—Warm-Up Time. WIL—Let's Be Neighbors. KFUO—News. WEW—Piano Salon. KXOK—Dope from the Dugout.
8:25 KWK and KMOX—Browns vs. Philadelphia.
8:30 KSD—MEREDITH WILLSON'S ORCHESTRA AND JOHN NESBITT, with Connie Haines and Bob Carroll, singers.
KMOX—Cheers From the Camps. WIL—News; Treasure Chest. KFUO—Songs.
8:45 WIL—American Legion. KFUO—Concert.

9 P. M.

KSD—A DATE WITH JUDY: Dellie Ellis, Bee Benaderet and Dix Davis.
WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KFUO—Road Back to God.
9:15 WIL—Rhythmizers.
9:30 KSD—TOMMY DORSEY'S ORCHESTRA, with guests and "Stars in Uniform."
KMOX—Chester Williams: "British People's Reactions to War Conditions." WIL—Sparklers.
9:45 KMOX—Frazier Hunt, comment. WIL—Let's Swing It; News.

10 P. M.

KSD—PLEASURE TIME: Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.
KMOX—Melodies. WIL — Parade of Hits.

BASEBALL SCORES ON KSD TODAY.
4:00 P. M. 5:00 P. M.
5:30 P. M.

10:15 KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—News. WIL—Dance orchestra.
10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KWK—John B. Hughes, comment. KMOX—Sports. WIL—Night Patrol. WMAQ (670)—St. Louis Serenade; Russ David's KSD orchestra (on KSD at 11 p. m.).
10:45 KSD—LINTON WELLS, news comment.
KWK—News; Music. KMOX—Moonlight Serenade. KXOK—Homeplate Sidelights; Ramona.

11 P. M.

KSD—ST. LOUIS SERENADE: Russ David's KSD Orchestra; Ethyl Taylor and Robert Field, Muny Opera stars.
KWK—News, Music. KMOX—News; Ten Pin Reporter; Quincy Howe, comment. KXOK—Music Hour.
11:15 KWK—Eddy Howard's Orchestra. KMOX—Alvino Rey's orchestra.
11:30 KSD — TED STEELE'S NOVATONES.
KWK — News; Music. KMOX—Barney Spear's orchestra.
11:45 KWK — Bob Allen's Orchestra. KXOK—News.
11:50 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
11:55 KMOX—News.

12 MIDNIGHT

KSD—LET'S DANCE.
KMOX—Music After Midnight.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:00 A. M.
KMOX—Country Journal; News; Hymn Time.
5:30 KSD—NOVELTIES IN RHYTHM.
5:45 KSD—HYMNS, JOHN SEAGLE AND CHORUS.

6:00 A. M.
KSD—OUTSTATE NEWS.
KWK—Roy Shaffer. KMOX—Fred Kirby and Charles Stookey; Markets. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KXOK—Wake Up Time.
6:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC.
KXOK—Goodwill Devotions.
6:25 WEW—News; Musical Clock.
6:30 KMOX—News; Ozark Mountaineers.
6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—News.
6:53 KMOX—News.
6:55 KXOK—News.

7:00 A. M.
KSD—ALEX DREIER, news comments.
KWK — Lawrence Quintet. KMOX—News. WIL—Breakfast Club. WEW—News; Grandpappy Jones. KFUO — Meditation. KXOK—War Journal.
7:15 KSD — DO YOU REMEMBER?
KWK—Grady Cantrell. KMOX—Ozark Varieties. WEW—Musical Clock. KFUO—Hymns. KXOK—Pages of Melody.
7:30 KWK—Sons of the Pioneers. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KFUO—Great Men and Women. KXOK—News.
7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KWK—News. KMOX—News. WEW—Sacred Heart Program. KFUO—Chapel KXOK—It's a Natural.

8:00 A. M.
KSD—ROY SHAFFER AND HIS MISSOURI RAMBLERS.
KWK—Hits a Plenty. KMOX—Music; You May Not Know It. WIL—News; Wake Up and Live. WEW—News; Meet the Band. KFUO—Morning Salute. KXOK—Breakfast Club.
8:15 KSD—HANK LAWSEN'S KNIGHTS OF THE ROAD.
KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Words and Music. KXOK—News.
8:30 KSD—DAILY DOZIN'.
KMOX—Star Parade. WIL—Matinee. KFUO—News. KXOK—Breakfast Club.
8:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KWK—News. KMOX—Harvey and Dell. WIL—News. WEW—Marching Along. KFUO—Keyboard Caprice.

9:00 A. M.
KSD—BESS JOHNSON.
KWK—Easy Listening. KMOX—Valiant Lady. WIL—Serenade. WEW—News; Tunesmiths. KFUO—Devotional music. KXOK—Homemakers' Club.
9:15 KSD—BACHELOR'S CHILDREN.
KMOX—Stories America Loves. KFUO—Seeing the Americas. WEW—St. Louis Events. KXOK—News; Food Scout.
9:30 KSD—HELPMATE.
KWK—Choir Loft. KMOX—Down Brush Creek Way. WIL—Sweet Music. WEW—Keep Fit America. KFUO—Music. KXOK—Musical; OCD.
9:45 KSD—LONE JOURNEY.
KWK—This Woman's World. KMOX—Music in the Air. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Markets. KXOK—News.

10:00 A. M.
KSD—ROAD OF LIFE.
KWK—News. KMOX—Clara, Lu 'n' Em. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. KXOK—Second Husband.
10:15 KSD—VIC AND SADE.
KWK—News. KMOX — Dealer in Dreams. WIL—Yesterday's Hits. KXOK—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill.
10:30 KSD—AGAINST THE STORM.
KWK—Station I. O. U. KMOX—Bright Horizon. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Piano music. KFUO—Homemakers' Chat. KXOK—John's Other Wife.
10:45 KSD—DAVID HARUM.
KWK—Carl Zomar's Scrapbook. KMOX—Aunt Jenny. WIL—News. WEW—Song Shop. KFUO—Rhythmical Ramblings. KXOK—Just Plain Bill.

11:00 A. M.
KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; IN A SUMMER MOOD.
KWK — Boake Carter, comment. KMOX—Kate Smith. WIL—Kay Morton. WEW—News; Help Yourself and Uncle Sam. KFUO — In Fullness of Time. KXOK—Meet Your Neighbor.
11:15 KSD—SINGING SAM.
KWK—Spices of 1942. KMOX—Big Sister. KFUO—News. KXOK—News.
11:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KWK—Tango Time. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WIL—Christian Science program. WEW—Just for Women. KFUO—Music. KXOK — Farm and Home.
11:45 KSD—THE BANDS PLAY ON.
KWK—Frankie Masters' orchestra. KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WEW—Little Show; Markets. WIL—America Calling.

12:00 NOON.
KSD—IRVING MILLER'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK—News. KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. WIL—Matinee. WEW—News. KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KXOK—News, markets.
12:15 KSD — MARTHA MEARS AND DICK FORAN, singers.
KWK—Hillbillies. KMOX—Woman in White. WEW—Markets. KFUO—Noonday Repose. KXOK—Your Gospel Singer.
12:30 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Vic and Sade. WIL—Organalities. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—News; Luncheon Dansante.
12:45 KSD—WHAT'S NEWS IN THE STORES, Nancy Dixon.
KWK—Music; News. KMOX — News. WIL—Meet the Band. KFUO—Farm Front.

1:00 P. M.
KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD.
KWK—Cedric Foster, comment. KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. WIL—News; Music. WEW—News; Dance Time. KFUO—Music Hour. KXOK—Lynnie Castille.
1:15 KSD—LONELY WOMEN.
KWK—MJB Show. KMOX — Joyce Jordan. WIL—What's New. KXOK—Between the Bookends.
1:30 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.
KMOX—We Love and Learn. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Markets. KXOK—James G. MacDonald, news.
1:45 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES.
KMOX—The Goldbergs. WEW—Defend America; OCD. KXOK—Pop Concert.

2:00 P. M.
KSD—MARY MARLIN.
KMOX—David Harum. WIL—Police Releases. WEW—News; Scores; Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—Child Training. KXOK—Victory Plant opening.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS.
KMOX—Harry Marble comment. WIL—Neighborhood Program. KFUO—Music. KXOK—Prescott Presents.
2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
KWK—News; Hillbillies. KMOX — Fletcher Wiley. WIL—Scores; Allister Wylie, pianist. WEW—Melodies. KFUO—News. KXOK—News; Music.
2:45 KSD—RIGHT TO HAPPINESS.
KWK—Warm Up Time. KMOX—The Editor's Daughter. WIL—News. KFUO—Concert. WEW—Poetry, Words and Music. KXOK—Dope From the Dugout.
2:55 KWK and KXOK—Browns vs. Philadelphia.

3:00 P. M.
KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE.
KMOX—Hearts in Harmony. WIL—Scores; Musical Etchings. WEW—News, scores; Moments With the Masters. KFUO—Be of Good Cheer.
3:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS.
KMOX—Linda's First Love. WIL—New Impressions.
3:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; LORENZO JONES.
KMOX—Lone Journey. WIL—Scores; Bandwagon. KFUO—Radio Calendar.
3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN.
KMOX—Ma Perkins. KFUO—Song Shop.

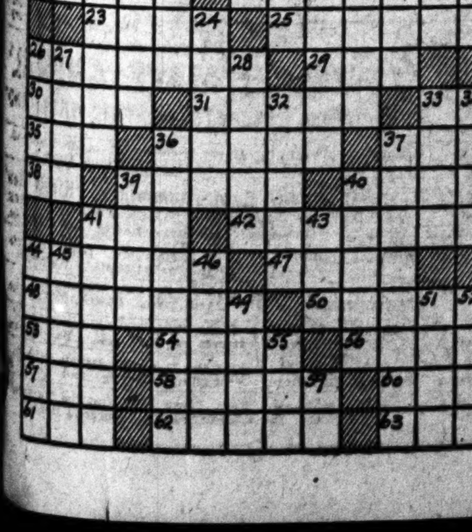
4:00 P. M.
KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES.
KMOX—On the Beam; Nothing But the Truth. WIL—Scores, Organalities. WEW—News, scores, music. KFUO—Open Bible.
4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE.
WIL—Bert Hirsch KFUO — Teatime Tunes. WEW—Gypsy Caravan.
4:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
WIL—Scores; Varieties. KFUO—Australian Commentator. WEW—Scores; Top Tunes.
4:45 KSD—LITTLE SYMPHONY PROGRAM.
KMOX—Ben Bernie. WIL—Concert. KFUO—Vesper Bells.

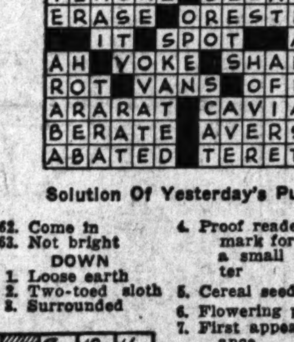
5:00 P. M.
KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; NEWS BULLETIN; U. S. NAVY BAND.
KWK—Scores. KMOX—News WIL — Scores, news. KFUO—News. WEW—News, scores.
5:15 KSD—RUSS DAVID'S ORCHESTRA, with Dottye Bennett, singer.
KWK—Music; News. KMOX—Hedda Hopper. WIL—Rhythm Moods; scores. KFUO—Pianist. WEW—Let's Be Neighbors. KXOK—Homeplate Sidelights.
5:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KWK—Frank Cuhel, comments; Music. KMOX—Keep Working, Keep Singing, America. WIL—Stars of Songland. KFUO—Children's Corner. WEW — Sports. KXOK—Sextet; News.
5:45 KSD—MUSIC WELL DONE; Al Roth's orchestra with Karen Kemple and Bob Hannon, singers.
KMOX—News. WIL—Melody Lane. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KFUO—Salute to South America. KXOK—Musicale Clipper.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Owing
4. Burdens
9. Wager
12. Tavern
13. Mark of omission
14. Old musical note
15. Speed contest
17. Bass horn
18. Possesses
19. Thin fine silk net
21. Lowing or bellowing
23. Rowing implements
25. Long abusive speech
26. Wild horse
28. Incline the head
30. Opposite of aweather
31. Straighten the margin
33. Dad
35. Contemptible fellow
36. Legal claims
37. Tooth
38. Type measure
39. South American weapon
40. Indefinite amount
41. Study
42. Irritated
44. Worships
47. Labor
48. Factor of an integer
50. Knot in wood
53. Playing card
54. Norway's patron saint
56. Set of three
57. Secure
58. Violent desire
60. Self
61. Termination of certain feminine nouns
62. Come in
63. Not bright

DOWN
1. Loose earth
2. Two-toed sloth
3. Surrounded
4. Proof reader's mark for a small letter
5. Cereal seed
6. Flowering plant
7. First appearance
8. Scaffoldings
9. Decapitate
10. African antelope
11. Flavor
16. Puff up
20. Historical period
22. Metal
24. Mollusk
26. Kind of spice
27. Tatar militiaman: variant
28. Gather
32. Something inserted
33. Fleshy fruit
34. Old
36. Depressed by solitude
37. Grabbed
39. Operatic soprano
40. Scrimp
41. Desires wrongfully
43. Dress up
44. Proverb
45. Cuts into small cubes
46. Kind of goose
49. Bombast
51. Swiss mountain
52. Rise threateningly
55. Exclamation
59. Metric land measure

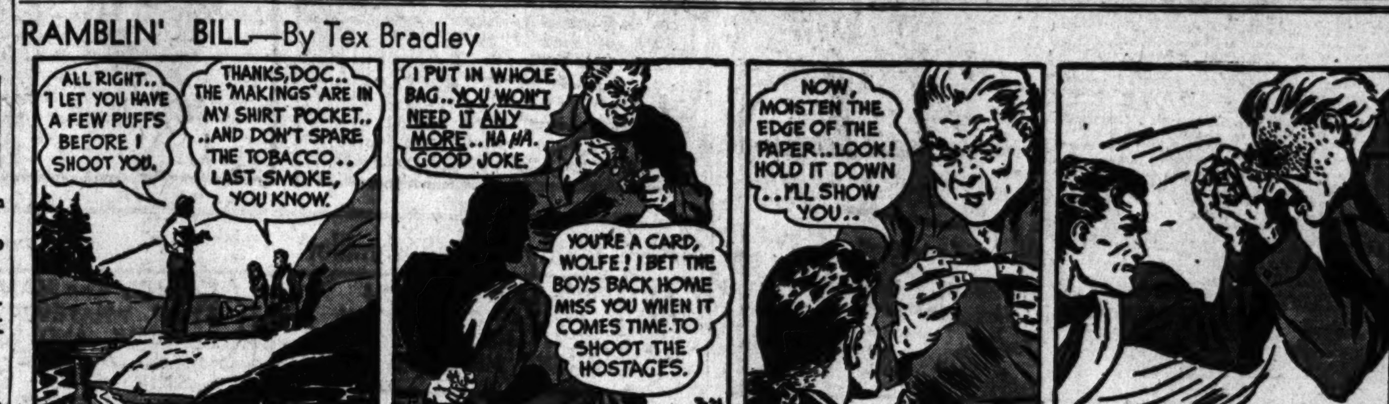


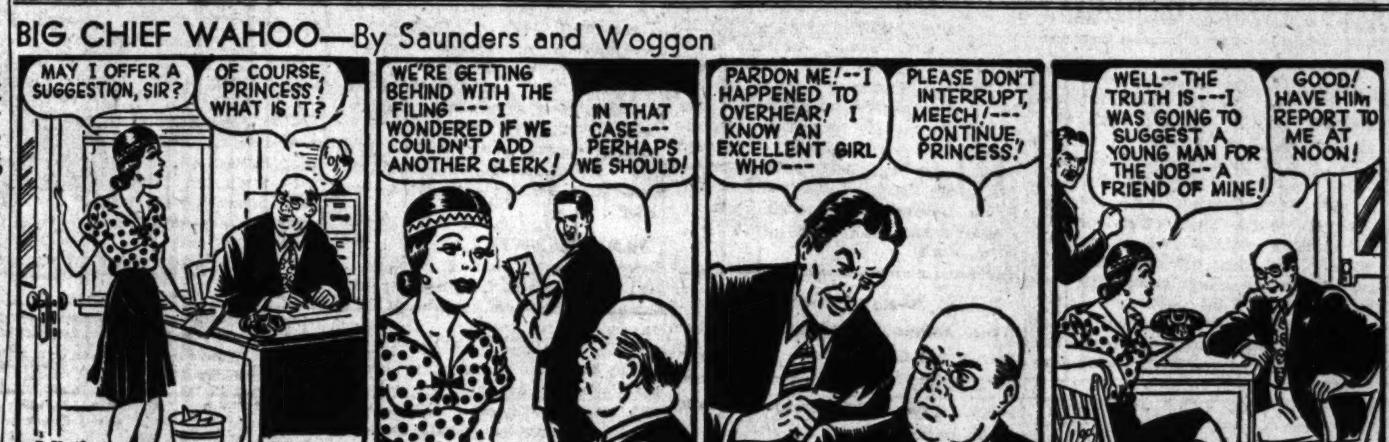


Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle









Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Claude T. Roper — — — Scott Field
Mable Lee Jones — — 4318 Maryland
George F. Clukey Jr. — Spokane, Wash
Ruth Eckhardt — — — Spokane, Wash
Beasley Steward — — — — — Alton
Desiru Bell — — — — — — — Alton
Joseph Iglitz — — — — — — Chicago
Dorothy Kelley — — — — — Chicago
Henry William Capbell — East St. Louis
Lillian Mulligan — — — East St. Louis
Thurman Scott — — — 4201A West Belle
Ola Bell Jones — — — 4201A West Belle
Byron Lewis — — — — — 1711 Carroll
Elizabeth Mann — — — — 1711 Carroll
Byrron J. Clendenning, Jefferson Barracks
Florence Ethelyn Ryan — — Clare, Mich
William Hill — — — — — — Pana, Ill
Georgia Pope — — — — — — Pana, Ill
Edwin W. Murphy — — — Granite City
Esther Brown — — — — — Madison, Ill
Frank J. Campbell — Fort Leonard Wood
Veronica Rogers — — — — Minneapolis
Bertham W. Weldon — — Sanborn, Minn
Lois M. Kroeger — — La Verne, Minn
Elroy D. Douglas — — — Bellwood, Pa
La Gretta McFalls — — — Bellwood, Pa
Gordon P. Malone — Fort Leonard Wood
Louise Wilson — — — — Detroit, Mich
Elvin Wayne Sharp — Dow City, Ia
Ferne Poitevin — — — Cedar Falls, Ia
Paul Brown — — — — — — Lacon, Ill
Hazel Beck — — — — — — Lacon, Ill
Milo William Vorba — Jefferson Barracks
Grace Florence Bedra — Cedar Rapids, Ia
Gene Walker — — — — — Rossville, Ill
Dorothy Davis — — — — — Danville, Ill
Roy Newcom — — — — — Owensboro, Ky
Martha King — — — — — Owensboro, Ky
John Bennett— — — — — —Indianapolis
Cecelia Connor — — — — — Indianapolis
Delbert Warren Morse — 4168 Maryland
Alma Mayfield — — Fairmont City, Ill
Chris W. Berenschot — — — — —Chicago
Cecelia L. Keogh — — — — —Chicago
William K. Paulman — — —Lakewood, O
Delma Lee Brazier — — Lakewood, O
Phillip Clark — — — — 2729 Market
Mary Francis Harris — — 2729 Market
Floyd E. Smith — — — Indianapolis
Edith M. Cunningham — — Indianapolis
Hubert E. Dillon — — Harrisburg, Ill
Anna Dillon — — — — Harrisburg, Ill
William M. Wilson— — —Bedford, Ind
Wilma Stockton — — — —Bedford, Ind
Jack Thompson — — — — Gerlach, Nev
Maude Shiekett — — — — — St. Louis
Maurice B. Benson — Fort Leonard Wood
Zella Fern Payne — — — Crystal Lake, Ill
August C. Blum Jr. Will Rogers Field, Ok
Marian Ruth Pasch — 6575 Lindenwood
Edgar Michaud — — — 3620 Missouri
Ann Welch— — — — — 1405 Missouri
Walter Rankin — — — — East St. Louis
Mrs. Cora King — — — East St. Louis
Archie Prince— — — — East St. Louis
Mary Julia Adams — — — East St. Louis
Adolph Franklin— — — 1804A Division
Susie Patterson — — — — 2201 Franklin
Vernon C. Dobson — — Las Vegas, N. M.
Mrs. Margie D. Hill — — Granite City
Jarritt Skinner — — — — —3824 Enright
Leola Gillette— — — — — — St. Louis
Ray Schauer — — — — — — —Chicago
Fern Francke— — — — — — —Chicago
Henry C. Kelly — — Fort Leonard Wood
Mrs. Lillie Mae Jones— — — 2347 Cole
James B. Daniels — — Evansville, Ind
Mrs. Claire E. Merritt — Evansville, Ind
Michael Joseph Burke — — Oglesby, Ill
Margaret Wyszynski — — La Salle, Ill
Louis E. Schwartzentruber — Carlock, Ill
Mrs. Lucy E. Farmer — Bloomington, Ill
Harold E. Oberle — — — 3619 Louisiana
Elvera Roenn — — — 3239 California
William V. Zeck — — — Clovis, N M
Ruth O. Carlisle — — — Champaign, Ill
A. Jackson Riley — — — Anderson, Ind
Mrs. Mary Jane Hill — St. Louis County
Herod D. Mustin — — — 2802 Delmar
Vivian Warren — — — — 2802 Delmar
Roy Palmer — — — — — New Orleans
Jessie Williams — — — Frankfort, Mo
Ray Leininger — — — — Streator, Ill
Goldie Perry — — — — — Streator, Ill
Ted Dudley — — — — 3037A Lawton
Jewell M. Spears — — — 2903 Dayton
Cleatus A. Thompson — Evansville, Ind
Bertha M. Young — — — Evansville, Ind
Fred M. Kovac — — — — — Chicago
Gladys M. Grafstrom — — — Chicago
Isador Gaby — — — — Chicago Heights
Amelia Fatura — — — Chicago Heights
Jessie Jointer — — — — 1231 Kansas
Thelma Brooks — — — — 1919 Biddle
Walter Smith — — — — Leesville, Ky
Nannie Benella Williams — Leesville, Ky
Alf E. Scott — — — — — Rockford, Ill
Gladys L. Carlson — — — Rockford, Ill
Robert A. Boyd — 4242 W. North Market
Emma Lee Hairston—4012 Cote Brilliante
William P. Allen — — — — Canton, O
Mrs. Hazel Woodworth — — 6564 McCune
John Peterson — — — — 4632 Evans
Pauline Bradford — — — — 4341 Fairfax
Jimmie Freeman Daniels — Joliet, Ill
Mary McDowell — — — — — Joliet, Ill
Sam Gervich — — Fort Leonard Wood
Lorraine Greenberg — — Iowa City, Ia
George Matlock — — — — — Chicago
Malinda Smith — — — — — — Chicago
Gust Spruggs — — — — — 2114 Biddle
Ella Mae Hammonds — — — 2015 Carr
Lester R. Peifer — — Bloomington, Ill
Lou Mary Downing — — Bloomington, Ill
Paul F. Barton — — St. Louis County
Mary Margaret Manning — University City
Fred Jenkins — — — — — Olney, Ill
Mrs. Theresa Smalley — — — Olney, Ill
Mark Bailey — — — — — Weslaco, Tex
Virginia Puffer — — — Webster Groves
Edward DeLowell — — — — — Chicago
Rosa Gipson — — — — — — Chicago
Willie Brown Sumling — — — Chicago
Ada Ambrose — — — — — — Chicago
Leslie D. Ryan — — — 7268 Stanford
Betty J. Longworth — — 4044 Bamberger
Willie Edmonds — — — 2112A Spruce
Annie Roberson — — — — — St. Louis
Durward W. Callaway Jr. — 3641 Bowen
June L. Hodgins — — 4307A S. Grand
James Adams — — — — 1122 N. 14th
Mrs. Lizzie Barnett — — — St. Louis
Corp. David Howard, Fort Leonard Wood
Vivian Russell — — — — 5601 Enright
Joseph E. Wokovich — — 6262 Magnolia
Eunice R. Godwin — — — 2701 Semple
John P. Biggs — — — — Cincinnati, O
Ruby L. Leever — — — — Cincinnati, O
James Earl Cotton — — East St. Louis
Mae Olle Lovelace — — East St. Louis
James M. McColly — — — Harvey, Ill
Mildred C. Wolfe — — Milwaukee, Wis
Anthony Outlaw — — — East St. Louis
Mrs. Mary Colemond — — East St. Louis
Edgar Leon Halbrook — — 1012 Morrison
Blanche Elleen Allen — — 1012 Morrison
George F. Land — — — Evansville, Ind
Ruth L. Oberlies — — — Evansville, Ind
Jesse Avant Woodard — — East St. Louis
Luanna Williamson — — East St. Louis
John M. Thompson, M. D.—919 N. Taylor
Jane Lee Bass — — — 32 Vandeventer pl
Carson B. Greene — — — 2027 Alfred
Roberta Ray — — — — — Mayfield, Ky
Arthur W. Batchelor — — — Chicago
Annie May Colman — — — 3028 Thomas
John D. Steward — — — Fort Riley, Kan
Doris L. Mazique — — — 3110 Lambdin

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

George and Lunetta Cooley, 2912 Thomas.
Carl and Almeta Dubois, 4180 W. Belle
Samuel and Helen Gray, 1708 N. 10th.
Robert and Jennie Stevenson, 3014 Rutger.
Claude and Geneva Toliver, 3135 Sheridan.
John and Minnie Williams, 3533 Laclede.
Samuel and Gladine Wright, 2212 Chestnut.
Eugene and Mary Austin, 3507 Lawton.
Albert and Mary O'Connor, 3126 Caroline.
Oscar and Beatrice Cooksey, 2612 Stoddard.
Shellie and Bessie McClure, 2032 Division.
Dewitt and Leora Clopton, 3833 Windsor place.
Anderson and Essie Walton, 4442 Page.
Sylvester and Frances Cannon, 2218 Hickory.
Climmie and Bessie Hardwick, 1215 N. Armstrong.
Floyd and Mary Smith, 4646 Evans.
John and Samella Robinson, 4043 E. Finney.
Roscoe and Hazel Elmore, 3682 Olive.
John and Anna Sartori, 5226 Alaska.
Frank and June Anschutz, 4521 Pennsylvania.
Nick and Adele Machisen, 1016 Marion.
Arthur and Nadine Moore, 4137 Cleveland.
Theodore and Georgia Solomon, 1414 Temple.
May and Rosalind Polishuk, 5938 Pershing.
Frank and Fannie Holtzman, 1137 Hodiamont.
Edward and Adele Berkholz, 3861 Russell.
Robert and Margaret Matthews, 3808A Dunnica.
Delmar and Anita Brinkmeyer, 2927 Eads.
Wilfred and Veronica Leahy, 5020 Thekla (twin).
Radford and Mary Scott, 2121 Madison.
Harold and Alice Bonewits, 3300 Russell.
John and Ruth Pearson, 1334A Bayard.
Louis and Jennie Diamond, 1424 Shawmut.
Isadore and Hattie Rubin, University City.
Gilbert and Beatrice Davidson, 1332 Hawthorne.
Henry and Jeannette Stein, 5717 St. Louis.
Edgar and Syble Yother, 2708 S. 10th.

GIRLS.

Roy and Johnnie Mason, 1460 Francis.
William and Beulah Clark, 3721 Vista.
Charles and Anna Harris, 3962 Enright.
Haymore and Lena Atkins, 3222½ Franklin.
Alphonso and Marjorie Banks, 3213 Carr.
James and Mildred Sharp, 4368W Garfield.
Sterling and Sarah Whitehead, 807 Clarkson pl.
Roosevelt and Henrietta Anderson, 3855 Evans.
Wrice and Lillie Fitzpatrick, 537A S. 23d.
Leroy and Evelyn Harshaw, 3115A Thomas.
Voyle and Ruth Haack, House Springs, Mo.
Louis and Lucille Messerly, 9431 Bristol.
Earl and Erma Douglas, 1720 S. Broadway.
Lester and Thelma Wallace, 3321 N. 9th.
Thomas and Joyce Cheatham, 4133 McPherson.
William and Thelma Antoniou, 1519 N. Spring.
Herman and Pearl Picker, 5033 Dewey.
Morris and Dorothy Goldberg, 1412 Burd.
Julian and Anna Broaddus, Webster Groves.
Jerry and Helen Silver, 5801 Enright.
Michael and Mildred Russell, 5351 Patton.
Linnie and Lida Franklin, 2845 Arsenal.
Edward and Eleanor Brannon, 6947 Mardel.
Daniel and Leocadia Fox, 1911 Blair.
Wilfred and Veronica Leahy (twin), 5020 Thekla.
Paul and Bertha Grable, 2110 Wyoming.
Fred and Helen Maisch, 3173A Alfred.
George and Helen Bohringer, 4317 Kossuth.
Ernst and Veronica Schoellhorn, 4330A Natural Bridge.
Thomas and Mildred Guss, 3810 Delmar.
William and Beverly Siegel, 6311 S. Rosebury.
Norman and Fay Krause, 5520 Pershing.
Harry and Grace Schaadder, 5865 Terry.
Harry and Lena Runetsky, 5869A Maffitt.
Marion and Rose Caravello, 2947A Montgomery.
Paul and Daphine Trusik, 2111 Menard.
Wm. and Marcella Deckard, 28 N. Spring.
Sam and Ida Schneider, 804 Eastgate.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Margaret D. Fink, 72, Ferguson.
Martin Lohman, 50, 3103A Cherokee.
Mary Steckhan, 80, 3240 Liberty.
Frank Koehler, 70, 3647 Virginia.
Loretta Finn, 43, Brentwood.
Theodore Schmidt, 25, 2124 Branch.
Frank Tylich, 70, 1012 Victor.
Bertha Strasinger, 61, 2711 S. Broadway.
Artie Askins, 58, Osage.
Laura Gale, 85, 4616 Pershing.
Victor Miketta, 59, 4143 Washington.
Grace Etling, 33, 4439 Chippewa.
James Woodruff, 60, 2426A N. Taylor.
Friedaricka Cook, 80, 3354A Osage.
Anna Teas, 77, 1065 Wall.
Arthur Rhodes, 28, 2729 Lucas.
Evangeline Clark, 51, 3739 Lee.
Adah Shaw, 2 yrs., 9013 White.
Hedwig Vogel, 75, 3444 Itaska.
Frank Bittner, 80, 2572 Natural Bridge.
Mary Horton, 26, 1816A Cole.
Henrietta Kipper, 78, 1132 Blendon.
Joe Britton, 58, 1243 N. Garrison.
Ella Brownstein, 70, 1438 East Grand.
Michael Goetz, 35, 5309 Michigan.
Anna Raupp, 2271A Missouri.
Charles Klarin, 54, 3887 Delmar.
Edgar Bogle, 41, 218 S. 4th.
Katherine Rupprecht, 90, 8721 Halls Ferry.
Tina Ball, 77, 1017 Howard.
Edwin Wagner, 47, 3994 Taft.
Sebastian Weiss, 58, 5211 Conde.
Oreste Mariani, 63, 4235 Maryland.
George Frey, 53, 1924 Forest.
Jessie Gravatt, 4063A McRee.
Alvin Allen, 36, 5454 St. Louis.
Caroline Ebert, 78, 3636A Watson.
Patrick Burke, 75, 3828 S. Broadway.
Sophia Jankowski, 49, 1950 Dodier.
Isrel Walker, 76, 523 S. Ewing.
Elizabeth Wiegand, 86, 1213A Chambers.
Iness F. Getty, 55, 1315 Warren.
Mary Cotter, 15 years, 3853 Potomac.
John Winsted, 1, 1029 S. 13th.
Emma Uetz, 45, 608 Marion.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

Angela from Edward Cieslinski.
Clara M. from Marion F. Henson.
Irene B. from Roy Sheffield.
Louise from J. C. Chelley.
Pauline from Clifford Cecil.
Bess R. from Fred H. Beeler.
Wilhelmina C. from George A. Pfeiffer.
Bernice L. from Francis John Peetz.
Alberta from Harold Hill.
Geraldine from William Monroe Burch.
Ellis from Christine Trammill.
Henry A. from Catherine Burmeister.
Robert M. from Nellie May Fitzgerald.
Leona from Walter J. Kossman.
Zelma E. from John M. Jackson.
Loretta from Vernon Traub.
Louise M. from Theodore J. Schreiber.
Evelyn from Roy Lee McDaniel.
Virginia from Andrew Hedrick.
Amy M. from Richard Maness.

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HARTENBACH
St. Louis' Largest and Oldest Rug Cleaners
Floorcoverings Exclusively

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6th & DELMAR
VALUES WEDNESDAY ONLY
Fruit Melbas — Cherry Apples Apricots Pineapple — Reg. 20 Value! Each 15
Yearling Sweetbreads Lb. 20
FLANK STEAKS Lb. 37
MORRELL'S SKINLESS WIENERS Lb. 25
SLICED Luncheon MEATS — Head Cheese Bologna Minced Ham Liver Sausage — Lb. 25
BONELESS BOILED HAM Lb. 55
SUNKIST ORANGES 2 Doz. 25
HOME GROWN TOMATOES 3 Lbs. 10
Pillsbury FLOUR 5 (Lb. Bag) 23
PEVELY MILK 3 (Tall Cans) 19

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UNITED STATES
WAR
BONDS AND STAMPS

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THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day—Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

COMIC PAGE
TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1942.

GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty



"YOU BETTER LET ME OUT A BLOCK FROM MY HOUSE, JOE—MY WIFE MIGHT GET A FALSE IMPRESSION OF THIS 'POOL-YOUR-CAR' BUSINESS!"

BLONDIE—By Chic Young



An "Air-Raid" Casualty.



LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp



A Badtime Story.



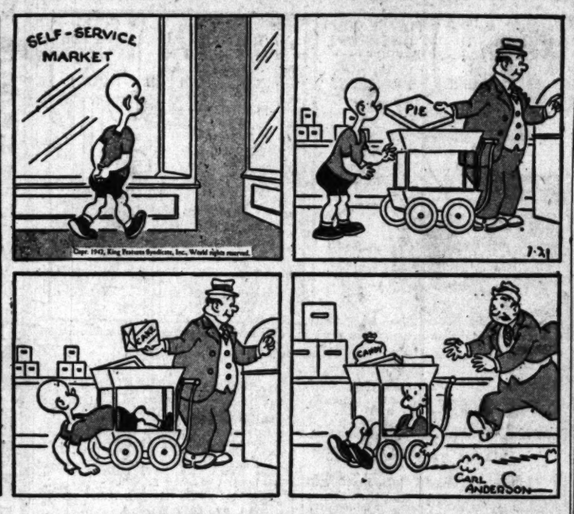
NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller



Remote Control.



HENRY By CARL ANDERSON



POPEYE—



"Sea Legs!



BILLOPP SAYS:



LINEN suits, when fresh, are charming in appearance and most satisfactory for wear in hot summer weather. Laundering, however, is expensive and consequently every effort should be made to keep them clean. Here are a few suggestions for achieving that object:

Do not wear them when it is raining as the lower end of the pants will get wet and muddy. Do not wear them when the sun is shining brightly as you will perspire freely and soak them. Do not smoke a pipe while wearing them as the ashes will fall on them and make black smudges. Do not sit on garden chairs which, nine chances out of 10, are grimy.

Do not wear them in railway cars where cinders will contaminate them. Do not wear them in cities where there are factories, hotels or apartment houses belching off soft coal smoke. Do not sit on the grass in them as grass stains are difficult to get out. Do not dance in them as they will never look the same after you have become overheated.

Do not wear them in an automobile unless you first obtain a sworn statement of the owner that the interior has just been thoroughly vacuum cleaned. Do not wear them to work where, in the course of the day, you may be tempted to rest your arms on your desk.

In short, if you wish to be certain that your linen suit will not be soiled it would be advisable to not wear it at all.

CHRISTOPHER BILLOPP.

Coffee was first used not as a beverage but as a paste similar to a chocolate bar.

SUNFLOWER STREET—By Tom Little and Tom Sims



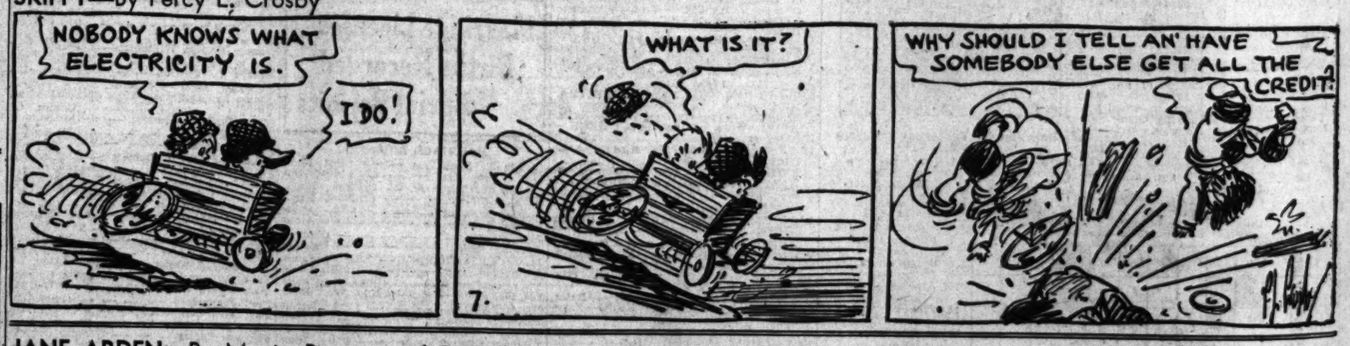
ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



SKIPPY—By Percy L. Crosby



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



ON TODAY'S EDITORIA
"Treason"—Wayne L. Morse
While Other Workers Die on
Banks: Cartoon.
Britain and a Second Front:
Mirror of Public Opinion.

Vol. 94. No. 320.

AXIS SINKS SHIPS FASTER THAN U. S. IS BUILDING THEM; NEW HIGH IN JULY

Although American Construction Is Breaking All Records, It Is Far Behind Destruction by Enemy Action.

CARGOES LIMITED TO WAR ESSENTIALS

New Import-Export Order Makes Additional Space on Vessels Available for Military Requirements.

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP).—The War Shipping Administration now reports that shipping losses during the week of July 12 were the highest since the war began and that sinkings of United Nations vessels have greatly exceeded new construction.

The text of the report:

"The War Shipping Administration announced that losses through enemy action and marine casualties have made it necessary to accelerate the application of its policy to limit space in ships under its jurisdiction to cargoes essential to prosecution of the war, whether the cargoes are for export or import.

"The action makes available a substantial increase in cargo space for the military requirements of the United Nations.

"In order to keep up the steady flow of men and materials to the various theaters of war and to secure the most economical use of shipping over great distances, the several different fleets of the United Nations are improving their operations as complements to each other for war purposes. The shipping in these pools is directed by the Combined Shipping Adjustment Board, represented by Admiral Emory S. Land in Washington and Averell Harriman in London for the United States, and Baron Leathers in London and Sir Arthur Salter in Washington for the British. Today all United Nations ships are directed into the services for which they are best fitted and for which they are most needed, regardless of flag or ownership.

Record Shipping Loss.

"Shipping losses during the week of July 12 reached their highest level since the beginning of the war. While construction in American shipyards is breaking all records, sinkings of United Nations ships through enemy action and marine casualties have greatly exceeded new construction.

"Construction of new merchant tonnage in Great Britain continues within the limits of its available supply of labor and materials but the volume is not large. The great bulk of new shipping must come from American yards supplemented by the production of Canadian yards, which turn out a relatively

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Little Change

THE TEMPERATURES

1 a. m.	73	9 a. m.	72	5 p. m.	78
2 a. m.	72	10 a. m.	74	6 p. m.	79
3 a. m.	72	11 a. m.	76	7 p. m.	80
4 a. m.	70	12 Noon	78	8 p. m.	81
5 a. m.	70	1 p. m.	78		
6 a. m.	69	2 p. m.	79		
7 a. m.	70	3 p. m.	80		
8 a. m.	70	4 p. m.	81		

Normal maximum this date, 88; normal minimum, 70.

Yesterday's high, 87 (1:10 p. m.); low, 72 (4 p. m.).

Relative humidity at 1 p. m., 57 per cent.

Weather in other cities—Page 4B.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Little change in temperature tonight and tomorrow forenoon.

Missouri: Little change in temperature tonight and tomorrow forenoon.

Illinois: Continued cool tonight and tomorrow forenoon; scattered thundershowers in extreme south portion this afternoon.

Sunset, 8:22; sunrise (tomorrow), 5:54.

Sunset, 8:22; sunrise (tomorrow), 5:54.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 14.1 feet, a fall of 1.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 15.7 feet, a rise of .1.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperature, supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

Pollen count, 24 hours to 9 a. m.: Grass, 4.

